

Weather:
Partial
Clearing

87th Year, No. 51

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TODAY'S NEWS
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TRUDEAU TARGET OF WALKOUT

Postmen Call B.C.-Wide Strike

• PLEDGE BY DAVIS •

Hatcheries To Be Built

By PETER MEDWID

Two new hatcheries to bolster a threatened Pacific salmon fisheries will be constructed on the coast, with one started before the end of the year, Fisheries Minister Jack Davis told the Times.

Also planned is a program to encourage a dogfish industry — especially in the Strait of Georgia — overrun by the shark-like fish, spurned by both sports and commercial interests alike.

Expand Sports Fishing Areas

At the same time he warned that halibut stocks are over-exploited and that cod is either over-exploited or dangerously near the over-exploitation level.

And he said that areas currently set aside for sports fishing only will be significantly expanded.

In a far ranging interview covering the future of both the salmon and ground fish industries, Davis held out the hope that the pollution problem along the coast "is on the run."

Worried over the short-term prospects of the salmon industry ("I don't know if we've bottomed out yet or

not" (the minister said "we've got the technology now... we need some money... but we've got the technology to expand the salmon fishery very considerably."

This fishery will last indefinitely, he added, but continued action must be taken to cut off pollution harming spawning grounds.

"We've got to ensure that logging practices are improved and criteria strictly observed; that the chemical processing industries are limited in various ways and that hydro developments are compatible as far as possible in spawning areas."

Hatcheries For Spring, Coho

"We've got to build more hatcheries and a lot more improvements on spawning grounds. This year we will announce two new hatcheries, one to start before the end of the year, and both will be for coho and spring salmon."

Davis expressed hope that the Pacific salmon industry had seen its worst days "if we can get on top of all these problems."

"Pollution is a major one but I think we've got that on the run. Another important factor affecting the salmon is a high seas ban."

"You can't have the South Koreans taking our salmon. We certainly must not have the Japanese scrub the present agreement and start fishing on our side of the Pacific."

"On the West Coast we've got a lot of maverick countries in the ball game and

newcomers such as the Koreans have got nothing to lose. They've got no fishing banks we're fishing, that the Russians or Japanese are fishing. The Koreans are venturing out into the world fisheries... off Alaska, the northern area of British Columbia but, hopefully, they are not moving down off Vancouver Island."

Davis said the problem on the high seas is to get the huge foreign fleets to observe sustained yield and good conservation practices and to allow Canadian fisheries officers to board their vessels to check on catches.

"We have a sustained yield agreement in an area on the East Coast involving 14 nations, including the Russians. The Russians have agreed to our boarding their vessels at any time and they in turn can board ours."

Sustained Yield Operations

"The next step is to get agreement as to sustained yield operations off the entire east coast of North America and hopefully, a similar agreement off the Pacific coast."

The minister said he is convinced the Russians are taking "incidental" salmon during their dragging operations. They are a big volume industry and the "some salmon" they take are a real concern to Ottawa.

"We'd welcome foreign fleets if they would only take dogfish."

"When are our fishermen going to get interested in this without a subsidy? We are planning a program to encourage a dogfish industry — likely through a subsidy — but there has to be movement on both sides."

Davis admitted that previous subsidies for dogfish had not worked out but held out the hope markets could be established in the fish and chip business.

"There is an annual five per cent increase in fish consumption and the popular species such as salmon, hal-



CAPTURED CAMBODIAN is handcuffed by a South Vietnamese marine following a sweep through a Cambodian village in which about 80

men, suspected Communists, were captured. The suspects are expected to be drafted into the Cambodian army. (AP Wirephoto)

Quebec Orders Strikers To Work or Face Fines

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government today introduced legislation ordering striking construction workers to return to the job Monday or pay heavy fines.

The legislation, described as the first intervention of its kind by the Quebec government in a private industry dispute, was presented to a special session of the legislature.

Bill 38 provides for fines of \$5,000 to \$50,000 and imprisonment up to one year for officials of unions and employer associations who fail to comply with it.

The bill also establishes conditions of employment on a provisional basis and obliges the parties involved to negotiate their dispute.

Bill 38, presented by Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, was given first reading in the national assembly after government motions encountered opposition of the separatists.

OPPOSED BY FQ GROUP — The separatist Parti Quebecois argued that legislative intervention by the government was not justified in this case.

Laporte maintained that more than 40,000 construction workers are off the job and

\$502-million worth of construction projects has been paralysed.

He said this amounted to "a crisis compromising the economy of Quebec" and the government's duty was to intervene.

The legislation provides that construction workers receive immediately the hourly wage increases offered by employers in contract negotiations.

The employers offered to increase wages by 75 cents an hour over three years — 30 cents immediately, 20 cents more May 1, 1971, and 25 cents more May 1, 1972.

The bill says negotiations must be held between the parties involved and a conciliation officer will be appointed to help out. If there is no agreement within 30 days after the bill comes into force, the assembly's labor committee would hold public hearings.

Following the public hearings, the government would then decree the conditions of employment in the construction industry for the next three years.

The bill prohibits strikes and lockouts in the industry during the entire period.

No Time Set for Return

Postal services in British Columbia, with the exception of the dispatch office at Vancouver International Airport, came to a halt today as postal workers throughout the province did not report for work.

Jim McCall, strike zone co-ordinator for the lower mainland, said the workers were celebrating Trudeau Day in B.C.

McCall would not say how long the strike would last. He said, "the problem now is not getting men out but keeping them working" in the deteriorating situation.

In Prince George Wednesday the prime minister rejected the recommendation of Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield that he recall Parliament to deal with the postal situation, saying "there is nothing to discuss."

He said the treasury board had been authorized to make a new offer in the dispute, and if this didn't produce any results, the gullotine would fall.

The province-wide strike is the first to hit B.C. centres in more than a week.

NO WARNING

Marcel Boutin, Victoria branch president of the Letter Carriers Union, said he did not know before today that all postal workers in the province would be on strike.

Boutin had been at strike headquarters since 4:30 a.m. organizing workers for picket duty.

"As far as we know it's a 24-hour strike," he said.

"I hope it's the last time." Talk of the higher government wage offer added a mildly hopeful luster to the stalemated dispute despite another of those little progress negotiating meetings Thursday night in Ottawa.

The meeting between teams from the Council of Postal Unions and the federal treasury board talked over a schedule for future meetings, according to William Houle, but no progress resulted on the central issues.

He expected both sides to reach final agreement today on a schedule that would, perhaps, increase the number of negotiating meetings. Once or twice a week has been the pattern so far.

FEAR ESCALATION

A treasury board source said in private that the government is considering taking the initiative to get the negotiations moving again. Any new offer, however, would not come this week.

In moving in this direction, Continued on Page 2

NOON CEASEFIRE IN MIDDLE EAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel and Egypt agreed to cease hostilities in the Middle East at noon today after accepting the U.S. proposal for a cease-fire.

U.S. press officer Robert McCloskey issued this brief announcement of the agreement on the U.S. proposal for a ceasefire of at least 90 days; aimed at allowing talks to get started on a long-term Middle East peace settlement.

"We have just been informed by the governments of the United Arab Republic and Israel of their acceptance of the United States proposal for a standstill ceasefire to come into effect at 2200 GMT today, Friday, Aug. 7."

The state department spokesman said he had no details about how the ceasefire would be supervised.

Nor did he have any immediate word concerning the proposed settlement talks, which are to be under the supervision of UN mediator Gunnar V. Jarring.

The formula was a reported compromise. It came after Israeli insistence on an "open skies" type of inspection that would permit its planes to overfly Egyptian-held territory to take aerial photographs of the canal's west bank. This suggestion was opposed by Egypt.

Schreyer Wins 2 Quick Votes

WINNIPEG (CP) — The NDP government won two quick procedural votes in the

Manitoba legislature today, bringing the house closer to a final showdown on the automobile insurance bill.

The legislature first defeated a Conservative amendment to send the compulsory, state-operated scheme back to the public utilities committee as Liberal Democratic Larry Desjardins supported the NDP and Speaker Ben Hanuschak cast his fourth tie-breaking vote in favor of the government.

The Speaker's vote was not needed on the second motion, to adopt the utilities committee report on its earlier public hearings.

Independent Gordon Beard of Churchill joined the government ranks this time and the report was adopted 29 to 27.

The house then went on to other business but later adjourned until Monday morning on a motion by Premier Schreyer.

News Flashes

U.S. Aide Kidnapped

MONTREAL (AP) — The Tapanarios urban guerrillas confirmed today they had kidnapped a 45-year-old United States adviser to the Uruguayan government and are holding him along with another American and a Brazilian diplomat seized a week ago.

Pathet Lao Will Talk

VIENTIANE (AP) — The Pathet Lao has proposed full discussions among all interested parties without making a halt to United States bombing a precondition for talks, diplomatic sources said today.

BENNETT PLEDGES NO TAX BOOST

VANCOUVER — The B.C. government has no plans to raise taxes because of the "good financial position" of the province, Premier Bennett said today.

Bennett made the announcement during his annual breakfast meeting with mem-

bers of the financial community.

"We are not going to increase taxes because we are in a good financial position, even though some people would like us to spend it all on a Saturday night," the premier said.

SEVEN PER CENT

Bennett also announced a seven per cent rate for a new \$50 million issue of B.C. Hydro parity development bonds. The issue is being made to refund bonds which fall due Sept. 1, which bore interest at 6 1/2 per cent, the rate set Aug. 3, 1968.

Three other Hydro parity bond issues totalling \$151 million also will have their interest rates raised to seven per cent as of Sept. 1, the premier said.

He made no predictions about how he expected the new issue to sell.

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What Mister Schreyer needs more than car insurance is political life insurance.

One good thing about a postmen's strike — at least it keeps them off the streets.

They'll save th' trees on one side o' Begbie Street by takin' 'em out o' Stadacona Park instead. Now we're gettin' somewhere!

'Woman's Place Behind Sink'

HALIFAX, England (UPI) — Sandra Holt, 23, Halifax' first woman bus driver, reported for her first day at work and all the men drivers went on strike in protest.

"A woman's place is behind a kitchen sink, not behind the driving wheel of a bus," said one driver. Later all but 30 per cent of the men returned to work.



BRANDT
... big victory

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The West German and Soviet foreign ministers initialled today a treaty to normalize their relations—a major step toward healing a quarter century of post-war hostility and distrust.

The treaty—a non-aggression pact through which both countries mutually renounce the use of force—was initiated by Foreign Minister Walter Scheel of West Germany and his Soviet counterpart, Andrei Gromyko. Full signing of the treaty will take place at a later date.

Scheel and Gromyko put their initials to the document at a short ceremony in the Spiridonovka Palace, where they have negotiated it during the last 11 days.

Under the treaty the two countries will agree to re-



GROMYKO
... but for whom?

nounce the use of force and accept the existing boundaries in Europe, including Poland's western frontier along the Oder and Neisse rivers and the East-West German border.

The document, the result of lengthy negotiations begun here in January, must still be approved by the two governments before it is signed.

But a West German spokesman said the Bonn cabinet will meet to discuss it Saturday and if approved it could be signed before the end of the month.

Bonn, however, has said it will not ratify the treaty until Russia, the U.S., Britain and France reach an acceptable agreement on the future of West Berlin.

The treaty is a major Continued on Page 2

Indian Youth Meet To Unify B.C. Tribes

By STEVE HUME
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — The Indian youth of British Columbia will gather at one place for the first time in history, Aug. 24, in an attempt to muster a unified voice for dealing with common problems.

The meeting at Coqualeetza, Sardis Reserve, near Chilliwack, will culminate more than a month's preparation and two years of dreaming for eight young Indians in the growing vanguard of B.C.'s native youth movement.

Some 188 official youth delegates, one from each of the province's Indian bands, are scheduled to participate in the first B.C. Native Youth Conference.

But Bob Hall, a soft-spoken 25-year-old who sits on the planning committee, expects at least 400 to attend meetings which will continue for six days.

"The basic goal of the conference is to unite the Indian youth of B.C. under one organization very similar in structure to the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs," he says.

RESERVE LEVEL

"Along those lines our major concern will be with the organization of youth councils at the reserve level."

The chiefs' union has endorsed the youth conference both morally and financially, Hall says, and the British Columbia Native Youth Association he hopes will be formed at the sessions will operate in reciprocal support.

Long range goals of the Indian youth movement include complete control of Indian affairs for the chiefs' union, creating more awareness of Indian problems among youth, and up-grading of educational facilities to include Indian community colleges.

Operating on a total budget of \$22,000 available from and through the chiefs' union, Hall and his associates, all in their early 20s, are moving into high gear for the conference.

"Six of us will be travelling for the next two weeks," Hall says, "all that's on our minds now is to get a lot of people there."

EXPERIENCE

Many of the conference organizers are among some 16-odd Indian students hired for the summer by the chiefs' union. The summer job project has had a two-fold benefit, aiding the union in expansion

and providing young people with first hand experience in corporate operations.

Working with Hall on the organization and planning of the conference are Henry Jack, Rene Nahane, Larry Seymour, Betty Wilson, Philip Paul, Wendy Sparrow, Denis M. Hanuse and Mark Point.

They come from points all over the province. "Seventy-five per cent of B.C.'s Indian population is under the age of 25," Hall points out, "and if you include the under 30s it's 85 per cent."

In the past that majority has presented a fragmented and chaotic voice in approaching problems of civil rights. The conference at Coqualeetza is designed to create an effective youth society that can speak for Indians throughout the province.

BUSY AGENDA

Youth delegates who arrive at the Coqualeetza conference will be faced with a loosely-structured program of seminars, speakers, panels, rap sessions and various entertainment activities.

Topics under discussion will range from the central theme of a native youth association to explanations of the chiefs' union, talks with Indian Affairs officials, lectures on alcohol and drugs, and speeches from visiting chiefs.

"This conference will either make or break the youth organization in B.C.," Hall writes in an open letter to Indian youth.

The planning committee operates out of the Union of B.C. Chiefs offices in Vancouver.

Coqualeetza, where the conference will meet, was formerly an Indian tuberculosis hospital administered by the federal government.

One of the aims of the chiefs' union and the proposed youth association is the establishment of an Indian community centre at Coqualeetza.

Such a centre would seek to stimulate cultural, political and economic self-determination among Indians, says a feasibility study undertaken by the Indian Education Committee.

It would also serve as an educational centre.

FISH HATCHERIES

Continued from Page 1

"And this time is not too far off. That is why there is planning to encourage this type of fishery."

He had other comments:

Sports fishing areas:

"The sports fisherman puts out many more times the investment per salmon caught than the commercial fisherman. Obviously the fish caught for fun is of greater value and enjoyment."

"Sports fishing areas, the exclusives ones, will be expanded. There is a conflict between the two groups and the sports fisheries will have the edge in some areas — especially around big population areas."

"Hatcheries will be geared to supplying the needs of sports fisheries along with stream improvement programs."

FISH FARMS

"I think we will see a major breakthrough on the Prairies. We've had two excellent years in what can loosely be called pothole farming. We've had fantastic Rainbow trout yields off a half-dozen lakes last year and this year we have seeded several thousand lakes."

There is a big fish farm north of Halifax at an investment so far of \$5 million. This is for rainbow trout and salmon and the Canadian and United States investors shortly are going out to the market for another \$8 million.

"There is nothing of this nature being done on the West Coast but we've got to have both... the traditional deep sea fishery and fish farming."

GROUND FISH FUTURE

"The government recently announced a 35 per cent subsidy on boat construction. There is a shortage of ground fish on the market and the prices are at an all-time high."

"I'm expecting some applications for this subsidy within the next 12 weeks and hopefully, some from the West Coast where there is a great need for these types of boats, especially to compete with the foreign fleets off the coast."

ON SUSTAINED YIELDS

"We've been making the right moves in pushing out boundaries to the 12-mile limit but we can't move faster than we can convince some other nations to move."

RACE ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs:
Bathana Gal (McLeod) 115
Della (Dale) 110
Orevalier (Brownell) 115
Sam Coe (Salas) 110
Oulja's Mistake (no boy) 120
Survey Star (no boy) 120
Lordesten (Estroper) 110
King Kodiak (York) 120
Penajena (J. Arnold) 115
Tonga Coe (Daley) 120
Also eligible:
Marnee's Gem (no boy) 115
Dimes Chico (no boy) 120
Red Drive (Broomfield) 120
Keddy (Smith) 110

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for two-year-olds, about six furlongs:
Jan Marie (McMahon) 112
Blue Collins (Brownell) 115
Always Consistent (Daley) 117
White Gray (Wall) 120
Anik (Broomfield) 115
Gottavink (J. Arnold) 115
Test Me (Chapple) 120
Leap to Victory (Welch) 115
Aldergrove (Chabara) 115
Native Del (McLeod) 115

THIRD RACE — Allowance, \$1,000, for two-year-olds, about six furlongs:
Sea of Silver (Ray) 117
Rippling Water (Phillips) 112
Blind Perle (Wall) 114
Devil's Tail (Chapple) 120
Brandy Magic (Broomfield) 115
Nelly Schmidt (no boy) 115
Command Module (Daley) 116

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Celerius (Smith) 114
Marvelene (Broomfield) 117
Golden Crocket (Marsh) 112
Trotal Jr (Chapple) 122
Star Pal (no boy) 119
Western Rose (Welch) 119
Thetis Pride (Brownell) 119
Patricia Bam (Smith) 119
Red Brandy (J. Arnold) 117
Beau Runie (Chabara) 119
Also eligible:
The Greater (Canfarini) 122
Mine N Yours (McLeod) 117
Horvitz (no boy) 114
Hals Imp (York) 117

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, three- and four-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth:
Ky Honour (no boy) 111
Green Dragon (no boy) 119
Sir Samuel C (York) 119
Choice Lad (Chapple) 116
Galaxy Point (Buchanan) 106
V. Celebrate (Canfarini) 119
Supreme Trust (Chabara) 111
Kalemnuk (McLeod) 103

EXHIBITION RACE — "The Vancouver" Handicap, \$5,000, added, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Grand Bolero (Wall) 120
A-Real Jingle (Estape) 126
Hondone Chief (Kortan) 108
Silver Double (Broomfield) 114
A-Love Your Host (York) 119

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
Vancouver (J. Arnold) 122
Raymond Bam (no boy) 119
War Feather (Chabara) 114
Sea Hag (Broomfield) 114
Ebony Blue (Canfarini) 122
Deferment (Ray) 117
Son Blue (Welch) 119
Hay Billy (Phillips) 122
Co-Ordinate (Chapple) 118
Mr. Bliss (Estape) 119
Also eligible:
Count Chevalier (Canfarini) 122

SEVENTH RACE — Allowance, \$1,000, for three- and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Brier Road (no boy) 108
Tote Table (Buchanan) 101
Anties Willie (Wall) 117
Next Dancer (no boy) 108
Wall to the West (Chapple) 119
Whites Coast (J. Arnold) 112
Khaled D (Salas) 122
Silver Stamp (York) 114
Midnight Dreamer (McLeod) 112
Search for Silver K (Daley) 116

EIGHTH RACE — Invitational Handicap, \$2,000, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
Fore Athlath (McLeod) 114
Charlie Cheri (Wall) 112
Tuk 'n Roll (Chapple) 112
Royal Jazz (Daley) 116
Emergence of Time (Estape) 116
Glenlivet Zola (York) 114

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
Katie Lee (Ray) 106
Whirl's Up (Buchanan) 119
O'Leary (Salas) 122
Cheri Q (Kortan) 109
Flying Magic (Leod) 119
My Silver Queen (no boy) 112
Concise Answer (Daley) 119
Stomach (no boy) 119
Fish Magi (Broomfield) 119
Sticky Thicket (J. Arnold) 122

THE WEATHER

Victoria's weatherman said there will definitely be weather Saturday. But whether it will be cloudy or sunny is uncertain. The forecast is for cloudy weather Saturday with sunny breaks. There should be a little more sunshine by Sunday.

The storm system which has been causing Victoria's dismal weather is now moving inland. Temperatures will be in the low 50s overnight with a high in the high 60s Saturday.

Winds are expected to be generally light in the Victoria area Saturday. Statistics on Page 19.

Fisheries Proposal Rapped by Trollers

Any agreement which continues to allow a foreign fishing fleet an "incidental" catch of salmon and halibut "is like having a law allowing incidental homicide," says Mike Guns, secretary-manager of the Pacific Trollers Association.

Thursday night he took exception to Fisheries Minister Jack Davis' earlier statement that he hoped to reach agreement with Russia to a sustained yield off the West Coast.

Davis also said it is unlikely Canada will be able to ban foreign fleets from the continental shelf near Bamfield, and at the mouth of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Davis said there is a good chance the Soviets will limit their catch as proposed by Ottawa.

Guns said B.C. fishermen picked up a large school of halibut — now sharply controlled by Ottawa because of over-exploitation in the same area where Russian trawlers are operating.

"We picked up the school on our sounders shortly before the Russians moved in. They made a clean sweep of the prime halibut. There was nothing on the sounder after the Russians got through."

"If the Russians are sincere in claims that they are only interested in hake and perch they should agree to fish outside the 70 fathom line.

Spring salmon and halibut

BONN

Continued from Page 1

success for West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's "ostpolitik" policy-improving relations with his country's Eastern neighbors—and will lay open the way for possible agreements with Poland and East Germany.

The West German delegation insists the treaty will not impair the German people's right to self-determination and eventual peaceful reunification.

The two ministers initialled the document in the white marble conference hall of a former czarist textile millionaire's palace.

It was here that the late Chancellor Konrad Adenauer met the then Soviet premier Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, in 1955 when the two countries agreed to open diplomatic relations.

RESERVE RIGHTS

Exact details of the text have not yet been disclosed, but it was understood one of the four articles would be a separate West German document addressed to the three Western allies—the U.S., Britain and France. It would inform them the treaty neither constitutes a separate peace treaty with Moscow nor infringes on their rights as victors in the Second World War.

It has been proposed that the notification should be confirmed by the Allies, a move which would enhance its legal status.

And accompanying document to the pact was expected to take the form of a West German letter to Russia stating that Germany's right to unity and self-determination did not conflict with the treaty.

Before they put their initials to the treaty, the ministers each recorded a television interview, Gromyko for West German viewers and Scheel for the Soviet Union.

They then exchanged toasts to future relations between Bonn and Moscow.

One important result of the treaty is expected to be a big boost in economic and trade relations between the former enemies.

STRIKE

Continued from Page 1

the government concern is whether the unions would use a new offer as a springboard to a higher settlement.

Other pressures, however distant, came from Prime Minister Trudeau who said during his western tour the postal situation is intolerable.

Postmaster-General Eric Kierans, speaking Thursday at ceremonies opening a letter-processing plant in Laval, a Montreal suburb, confirmed he has recommended that the government raise its offer to postal workers.

But he said the public would have to bear the cost of an increased offer to the postmen, possibly through increased postal rates.

Officer Picked for U.K. Tour

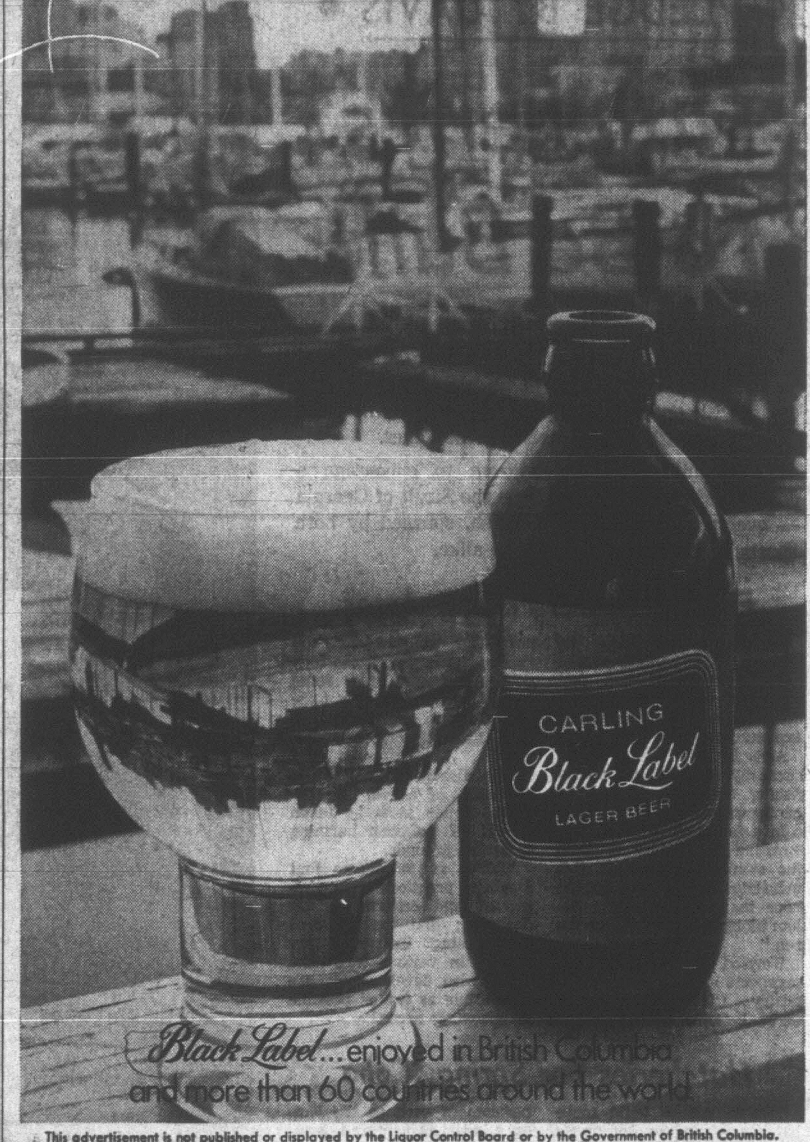
The petty officer of Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Rainbow's band, Alan Ruff, of 1505 Monterey, has been chosen to represent British Columbia on a navy league tour of British navy installations.

Ruff, lead drummer in the band which has been performing the sunset ceremony in front of the Legislative Buildings, left today for Ottawa where he joined cadets from the other nine provinces for the two-week tour.

Negligence Charged

NANAIMO (CP) — Therese Marcoux, 23, Thursday was committed to stand trial on charges of criminal negligence arising out of a traffic accident July 1 which killed Archibald Simpson of Nanaimo. No date has been set for the trial.

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This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Mining Act Gets 30 Month Extension

OTTAWA (CP) — The Emergency Gold Mining Assistance Act will be extended for another 2½ years, to June 30, 1973, under legislation to be introduced in Parliament this fall, Mines Minister J. J. Greene said today.

He also said the government will be willing to consider an additional extension to Dec. 31, 1975, if "suitable adjustment programs" can be worked out among the provincial governments, the gold mining communities, the mining companies, and the unions concerned.

The present plan of subsidizing high-cost gold producers will be continued after Dec. 31 this year on its current basis, pending the consideration of a new plan for mid-1973.

Under the act, the federal treasury pays a subsidy to mines in which costs of production are unusually high in view of the fixed U.S. gold price of \$35 an ounce. A number of communities depend on the continuance of gold mining for their survival.

Mr. Greene said in a statement the extension of the act on its current basis "is for the purpose of minimizing the economic and social hardships of the many gold mining communities which are directly concerned."

"An estimated 7,000 workers directly employed in gold mines and a further 6,000 other workers and business men are affected," he said.

Most of the gold mining communities affected have no other economic base for life.

OTHER MEANS NEEDED

In looking for a revised plan to take effect in mid-1973, Mr. Greene said additional forms of economic activity for these communities should be found, whether in other forms of mining or in other industrial development.

"The government will be approaching the provinces and the communities involved with the suggestion that joint efforts be commenced at the earliest possible time," he said.

The gold mining assistance plan is not applicable to new mines.

Mr. Greene said that in future, gold mines now receiving help will be required to give at least four months notice of any cessation of mining operations, and use the federal government's manpower consultative service to help find jobs for workers that are laid off.

The subsidy is paid only on gold sold to the Royal Canadian Mint. It buys gold for Canadian dollars at the average exchange rate prevailing for the week.

Handling Of Rioters Blasted

VANCOUVER (CP)—University administrators, politicians and police are "wishy-washy" in their handling of rioters, John Cherrington, president of the Progressive Conservative student federation of B.C., said Thursday.

"On many fronts weak-kneed authorities have been consciously yielded to minority demands and I suggest that this sort of wishy-washy thinking has permeated all levels of government," Mr. Cherrington, 20, a third year arts student at University of British Columbia, said in an address before the Vancouver Kiwanis Club.

"If there is one thing that will destroy a nation, it is the breakdown of respect for the laws which protect individual freedom," he said.

"It is time to take a stand. We are as much to blame as weak-kneed authorities. 'New left dissidents who take to the streets should be severely dealt with under the fullest force of the Riot Act.'"

Mr. Cherrington also called for the legalization of marijuana "through democratic channels," saying that the New Left gains much of its support from responsible people who are upset by "hypocritical laws," dealing with use of the drug.

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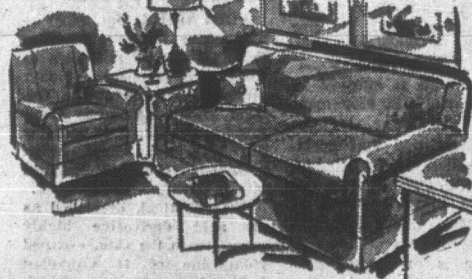
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Youths Force Closure Of Disneyland Park

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Disneyland officials closed the amusement park five hours Thursday night after they said more than 100 hippie types "threatened destruction of property and violence."

About 29,000 persons were in the park when loudspeakers blared requests to patrons to follow directions of security officers and police in clearing the area.

Disneyland spokesmen said the

request shortly before 8 p.m. followed refusal by a group of more than 100 long-haired youths to cease demonstrating on the amusement park's Main Street. The park normally closes at 1 a.m.

The youths, who had been at the park all day, had shouted obscenities, pulled down bunting hanging near Disneyland's make-believe city hall, and "appeared on the verge of causing a serious disturbance," officials said.

Woodworkers in Interior Vote for Strike Action

Times News Services

Hopes for labor peace in B.C. faced two setbacks today, after International Woodworkers of America in the interior voted for strike action and bricklayers rejected a mediation proposal.

More than 77 per cent of the 4,000 southern interior IWA members voted in favor of a strike to back their contract demands.

The interior locals seek \$1.14 an hour on a base rate of \$2.98 — parity with the coast bargaining unit of the IWA.

Toasters Win Award

Here's a toast to the British Columbia district Toastmasters. For the first time since joining Toastmasters International in 1936, the B.C. district has been named among the top three Class A districts throughout the world.

District Governor David Brown, 2096 Falkland Place, will attend the International Convention of Toastmasters in Portland, Ore., to receive the award later this month.

Brown is chief executive of the 40 clubs on B.C.

In the coast dispute, Jack Moore, spokesman for the negotiation committee, said his group would meet privately today with Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, mediator in their battle with the timber companies.

Eight days of public hearings into the coast dispute, conducted by Nemetz, ended Wednesday. The coast workers want a \$1-an-hour increase on a base rate of \$3.12.

Meanwhile, the bricklayers, apparently miffed at being rated below carpenters on the wage totem pole, decisively rejected contract proposals put forward by deputy labor minister William Sands, mediator in the protracted B.C. construction dispute.

78 PER CENT

Ben Fleming, business agent for the Bricklayers Union, said 800 members voted to reject the recommendations by a 78 per cent margin.

Fleming said the proposals included an hourly increase of \$1.33 in wages and fringe benefits. This compared with an earlier offer by the Construction Labor Relations Association, bargaining agent for the builders, of \$1.20.

In an earlier ruling, Sands had recommended a package increase of \$1.38 for carpenters.

Fleming said bricklayers "traditionally" have had wage parity with carpenters.

The bricklayers, fourth of the building trades unions to reject proposals put forward by the mediator, were paid \$5.77 an hour in wages and fringe benefits under the old contract, which expired April 1.

The carpenters have not announced whether they find their settlement offer acceptable.

Firemen Investigate Blaze Cause

Fire officials are still investigating a blaze which did an estimated \$6,500 damage at 1129 Vista Heights this morning.

Victoria Fire Chief Eric Simmons said today no conclusions had been reached regarding the cause of the fire, which destroyed a shed, garage, 1964 car and damaged the exterior of the house.

There were no injuries to Mrs. Wilma C. Bruce or her two daughters Susan, 17, and Pamela, 16, who are residents of the house owned by David Nairne, of 2748 Prior.

The fire was reported at 1:23 a.m., and was doused by Victoria firemen before it could spread to the interior of the house.

Simmons said one bedroom in the house was damaged as a result of the fire outside.

There was no insurance on the contents of the house, he said.

Senior Mormon Speaks Here

A senior officer of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will be in Victoria Saturday and Sunday to conduct a conference of Island church representatives.

Elder Theodore M. Burton of Salt Lake City will speak to a special meeting of the church's missionaries Saturday and will address a general session of the Victoria district conference Sunday at 10:15 a.m. at the 2990 Quadra Street church.

There are two congregations of the church in Victoria and others in Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Albernie, Comox and Powell River.

Burton, an assistant to the council of the Twelve Apostles of the Latter-Day Saints holds a doctorate in chemistry. A university teacher, he has worked on the church's European missions and had been assistant to the council since 1960.

Perrault Requests B.C. Tax Opinion

By JOHN MIKA
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Burnaby-Seymour Liberal MP Ray Perrault Thursday issued what he insisted was a non-partisan and last ditch appeal for help from Premier Bennett in speaking up for British Columbia.

Perrault, only British Columbian on the 20-MP finance committee now studying the tax reform white paper, said he's concerned that B.C. interests might get hurt in tax reforms affecting resource corporations. The committee began in camera sessions Thursday after concluding public hearings which involved 700 witnesses, hundreds of letters and more than 200 briefs.

All provincial governments except British Columbia's submitted formal briefs of their view on the white paper proposals.

TAX OVERHAUL

"British Columbia is the third-largest province and will be profoundly affected by the biggest tax overhaul in our history and getting nothing but official silence from Victoria is not good," Perrault said.

"This is not a personal attack on Premier Bennett but as a British Columbian I'm very concerned to see these briefs from the other provinces being considered while my province's opinion is not known."

UNFORTUNATELY LATE

He said if B.C. sent a brief now it "would be unfortunately late but better late than never."

He added that he still hoped Bennett would make a written submission on the tax proposals at the federal-provincial conference of premiers and finance ministers here Sept. 16-18 although most recommendations by the committee would be formed by then.

"Our schedule calls for submitting our report to the Commons when it reconvenes Oct. 5 so there is no time left to be wasted," Perrault said.

ALL B.C. CHILDREN TO 12 NEED VACCINE — WALLACE

Dr. G. Scott Wallace Thursday called for a co-ordinating committee to ensure that all children in British Columbia between the ages of one and 12, estimated at 400,000, be vaccinated against the German measles.

The Oak Bay M.L.A. was speaking at a Victoria Rotary luncheon on what he called the "mess" of the German measles vaccination program. He said the controversy should be how the program is to be paid for, not who should be vaccinated.

VACCINATION

"It appears that the government is prepared to pay for the vaccination of school-aged children six to 12. It does not appear that there is a co-ordinating plan to vaccinate children aged one to six."

It has been estimated that the cost of a blanket immunization program would be about \$400,000 or approximately a dollar a dose. The provincial government has



WALLACE
... vaccination mess

allocated \$70,000 for rubella or German measles vaccination of youngsters aged six to 12.

"Some action should be taken one way or the other to

get all children vaccinated," Wallace said.

He pointed out that since the early 1940's the medical profession has known that women exposed to rubella in the early weeks of pregnancy almost always affects the unborn child. The babies are born most commonly with defective eyes, ears or hearts.

PUBLIC APATHY

He said he was at a loss to explain public apathy which seems to visualize the problem as a mild disease and is reluctant to spend so much money to control what they consider a mild disease.

The effects of the disease can be very damaging if transmitted to pregnant women, he said.

"I cannot understand any resistance to embark on a mass vaccination program."

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69⁹⁵

Danish-Styled Suite Table

in Walnut Arborite. Size 30"x40" extends to 48". Box seated Chairs in Blue-Coral and Beige

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73⁹⁵

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6 Box seated chairs

Reg. 124.95

109⁹⁵

Rosewood Arborite Table

Size 30"x47" with Chrome base.

4 Box seated Chairs

in Black Plastic

5 Pce. Set. Reg. 159.00

135⁰⁰

Double Chrome Pedestal Oval Table

in Walnut Arborite. Sizes 36"x48" extends to 60". 4 Box seated swivel Chairs

5 Pce. Set. Reg. 152.95

139⁹⁵

Double Chrome Pedestal Table

with Avocado Marble inlay Top.

4 Swivel Chairs.

Box seated

5 Pce. Set. Reg. 199.95

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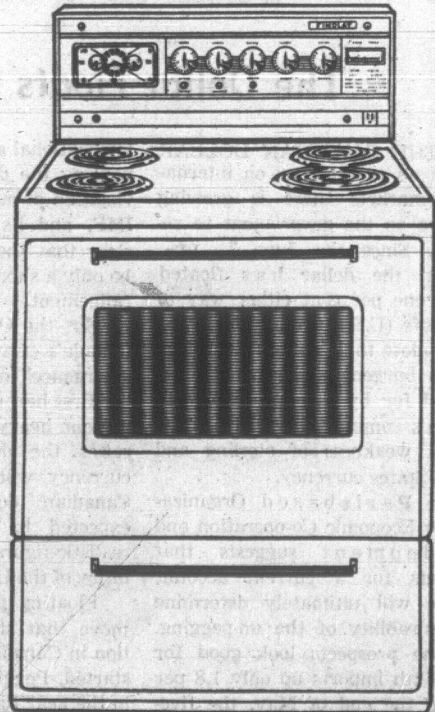
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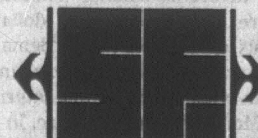
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Restating the Fact

FISHERIES MINISTER JACK Davis has shown his concern for the interest of fisherman off this coast by spending a night on a trawler and flying over an area of the high seas in which both Canadians and Russians are now making their hauls. Apart from that, the exercise has been valuable mainly for the opportunity it afforded him to enunciate certain facts that apparently need repetition.

Basic is his statement that conservation on the high seas has to be enforced through international agreement. No country's laws are effective beyond their jurisdiction and the high seas are outside the control of any one nation.

Apart from recent incidents — the sideswiping of a Canadian trawler and reported harassment by the Russians, the essential problem is the preservation of the various fish species in the high seas. If the

waters are fished out—and that is the chief cause of anxiety as far as Russia's intensive fishing is concerned — then the resource will vanish.

For fleets of big vessels capable of ranging an ocean, this may be temporarily less disastrous than for operators of smaller craft less able to move to new grounds. But if conservation on the high seas is not practised, ultimately even the fleets of big vessels will suffer.

At the moment, the concern of Canadian fishermen is directed at the Russians. They are not the only ones capable of intensive fishing. Obviously the broader issue has to be faced — the fact that once the fish are gone, all fishermen, regardless of flag, are losers. Mr. Davis, in urging that international agreements be concluded as soon as possible, is promoting the only logical course.

Wage Guidelines in Trouble

MOUNTING EVIDENCE INDICATES that the Prices and Incomes Commission's six per cent wage guidelines are in trouble. In a recent economic survey of Canada the Paris-based Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development reports wage settlement levels are rising, rather than falling. During 1969 the average wage rate rose by 7.1 per cent, compared with a 6.6 per cent rise in 1968. Settlements rose to about nine per cent in the first quarter of 1970.

There can be little doubt that accelerated unit-labor costs, resulting from settlements over and above the six per cent guideline, are placing heavy upward pressure on prices. And the worst may be still to come. It is generally conceded that the United Auto Workers settlement will exceed six per cent. Railway negotiations covering 110,000 running trades, shop crafts and other non-operating employees may either make or break the guidelines. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers representing 3,600 employees is moving into conciliation demanding a 20 per cent increase.

For its part, the federal government is standing firmly behind the six per cent guidelines which could result in a showdown late in the year when railway unions begin negotiations. Disputes between the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation

and three unions are at the conciliation board stage and observers say insistence on the six per cent guidelines could lead to a strike.

The failure up to the present of the Prices and Incomes Commission to obtain the confidence and support of organized labor does not mean its efforts have been fruitless, according to the OECD. Agreements made with provincial governments and business can contribute to a slow-down in the inflationary spiral. By selective application of persuasion in individual bargaining situations the Commission may be able to influence the general trade union leadership to accept more moderate settlements.

In what could be an attempt to take the heat off the guidelines issue the Canadian Labor Congress has proposed a fall national conference to find long-term solutions to inflation. While the federal government has expressed interest in the conference, the onus for compromise rests with labor. Since 1965 corporate profits per unit have been "virtually flat", according to the OECD, while increases in wages and salaries per unit of output have risen by an average 5.8 per cent per year. If the Prices and Incomes Commission fails utterly, the public will know where to point the finger.

The Dollar Floats On

AS THE CANADIAN DOLLAR floats ever higher on international markets there is growing pressure on the government to repeg it. Since the June 1 unpegging, the dollar has floated within one per cent either way of 96.5 cents (U.S.). On July 30 it was edging close to 98 cents (U.S.). The dollar's burgeoning strength is accounted for by a large surplus in Canada's commodity trade and the current weakness of sterling and United States currency.

The Paris-based Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development suggests that prospects for a current account balance will ultimately determine the desirability of the unpegging. And the prospects look good for 1970. With imports up only 1.8 per cent to the end of May, the five-month favorable balance amounted to more than one billion dollars. This has created an excess demand for Canadian dollars on exchange markets which worries the International Monetary Fund because, in its view, Canada's floating rate introduces an element of instability into

international exchange markets. Unpegging the dollar was a technical violation of our agreement with the IMF, and its officials have made clear that the floating rate should be only a short-term transitional arrangement.

But the OECD forecast sees in Canada's current accounts, "the re-emergence" of a possible deficit in the first half of next year, when the present heavy tourist traffic which raises the demand for Canadian currency will have dwindled. The Canadian dollar may then be expected to stabilize at a more realistic figure in the mid-nineties in terms of the United States dollar.

Floating the dollar was a wise move that stopped undue speculation in Canadian funds before it got started. Pegging the dollar now, or in the near future, would result in it being fixed at a figure difficult to sustain in practice. By allowing it to float for another six months or so the current and non-recurring factors in the balance of payments could work themselves out, resulting in realistic pegging at a viable rate.



"... Remember now ... any more complaints from Mr. Davis and you'll be transferred to the Mediterranean ..."

FROM TORONTO

Tailoring a Commission to Hide the Facts

FEW political institutions have caused greater public cynicism about the political process in this country than that unique instrument for government cover-up known as the Royal Commission. Supposedly and superficially, it is a fair and practical way of overcoming the weaknesses of the parliamentary system whenever allegations of government maladministration or wrong-doing arise.



Greer

Since parliamentary committees are controlled by the government, they do not have the political clout adequately to investigate the government; therefore a Royal Commission — usually a superior court judge — is appointed to conduct an independent public inquiry at which all the facts will be brought out in a judicial and non-partisan atmosphere.

That is how it is supposed to work and to the uninitiated, that is how it seems to work. But there are subtle ways in which governments can and do control such inquiries to serve their own rather than the public interest. They can appoint the right kind of judge; more important, they can see to it, by some mysterious process which is never explained, that the judge appoints the right kind of counsel to assist him; above all, they can write the terms of reference for the inquiry so as virtually to determine its outcome.

This last technique has now been applied, with a breathtaking crassness, to the public inquiry set up by the Ontario government to investigate allegations by Dr. Morton Shulman, the New Democratic Member for High Park, concerning organized crime in this province.

As always, the terms of reference for the inquiry sound adequate enough. Mr. Justice Campbell Grant of the Ontario Supreme Court (a good judge, let it be said) is empowered and directed to inquire into and report upon "any improper relations between personnel of the Ontario Provincial Police Force and any person or persons of known criminal activity and more particularly any such relationships as alleged by the Member of the Legislature for High Park in his speech of June 4th, 1970 between personnel of the Ontario Provincial Police and George Clinton Duke, Daniel Gasbarrini, John Papalia and Donald Le Barre."

Not At Issue

The only trouble with this is that Dr. Shulman never alleged any improper relations between OPP personnel and any person or persons of "known criminal activity." Neither did he ever say such personnel had any relations, good or bad, with Daniel Gasbarrini, John Papalia and Donald Le Barre.

What he did say in his speech of June 4 to the Legislature's Estimates Committee was that certain senior officers of the OPP, whom he named, had had "quite close relationships", which he described, with Mr. Duke — a wealthy Oakville businessman with a long and serious criminal record of many years ago, who had boasted publicly of his influence with the police.

He then said that Mr. Duke had "apparently maintained his relationships" with underworld personalities and specified certain connections with Daniel Gasbarrini of Burlington and John Papalia of Hamilton, whom he described as members of the Mafia (and whom Attorney-General Arthur Wishart subsequently admitted were under constant

police surveillance), and with Donald Le Barre, described as Papalia's bodyguard.

But at no time did Dr. Shulman allege that OPP personnel had consorted with Gasbarrini, Papalia or Le Barre. In directing Mr. Justice Grant to report on such relationships, therefore, the government has virtually ordained the reply which the government wants, namely that no such relationships existed. At the same time, Dr. Shulman's allegations that it was Mr. Duke who had consorted with these three men have not been included in the terms of reference and the Commissioner will not be able to investigate them except in a superficial way unless he takes a most unlikely and unjustified view of his powers.

Dr. Shulman has called the whole thing a waste of time unless the terms of reference are rewritten — which may be rather strong, but he has a point. Mr. Justice Grant's powers have obviously been formulated so as to keep his inquiry centered on a few OPP officers and away from the more general issue of organized crime, but the questions raised by Dr. Shulman's allegations cannot really be answered without getting into this issue and the competency of the police intelligence system which has been set up to deal with it.

Material Excluded

Dr. Shulman, for example, has said he has three police affidavits containing information relating to syndicated crime in Ontario and that no action has been taken by the Provincial Police concerning the persons named therein even though it has had the information for over a year. He has said he would give the affidavits to a public inquiry but now Mr. Justice Grant's terms of reference prevent him from doing so.

Letter

Put the Road Underground

Regarding your reporter's "Highway Through Park" article of Friday a roofed-over road could easily be built under the proposed hospital extension by Humbolt.

A second way of overcoming the problems raised in the article — and doubtlessly elsewhere — would be for that extremely awkward junction at Blanshard and Douglas to be excavated and rebuilt so that Blanshard runs under Douglas in a bridged crossroad without vehicular connections or stops — Blanshard to join Superior (then Michigan, if desirable) with vehicle access and exit between, say, Menzies and Oswego, en route to homes or future harbor bridge. Exit points eastwards of Douglas Street could be via Heywood and Superior and Rupert to both Quadra and McClure and Fairfield at Cook. Both Heywood and Superior would be improved by being lowered, and Heywood could then also be widened.

It has been my experience and observation that the common cause of traffic congestion is the frequency of alternating cross-traffic junctions, not "insufficiency" of lanes. Over-under junctions and one-way street systems have proved their worth in tighter little towns than this one and there is certainly plenty of scope for improving some present bad junctions in the James Bay area. — S. D. W. Stokes, 711 Johnson.

By HAROLD GREER

This reporter has seen the affidavits in question (they are a matter of public record in New York State but cannot be published in this country) and they are indeed instructive concerning organized crime in Ontario and, for that matter, in Canada. All three were sworn in November, 1968, in connection with police applications for warrants to search various premises in and around Niagara Falls, New York, for evidence of a large-scale bookmaking operation allegedly headed by Stefano "The Undertaker" Magaddino, long reputed to be the boss of the Mafia "family" which controls operations in western New York State and much of Canada. Two of the affidavits are those of FBI agents in Buffalo and the third is that of James Moody, detective in charge of the Niagara Falls (Ont.) Police Department's Special Branch.

Evils Persist

What they reveal, Mr. Moody's in particular, is that the same extensive web of communications and operations, the same "lay-off" system which the Ontario Royal Commission on Organized Crime reported on in 1962 still existed in 1968 as between Ontario bookmakers and the Magaddino organization. Many of the persons involved are even the same as those contained in Mr. Justice Wilfrid Roach's report in 1962.

The Roach report led to the replacement of cabinet ministers, a clean-up in the Ontario Provincial Police, an overhaul of the Provincial Secretary's Department and the social club "charter" system, and the creation in the Ontario Police Commission of special responsibilities for combating organized crime. Yet something is clearly still very, very wrong somewhere and it is going to take more than just another Royal Commission to clean it up.

Correspondence From Our Readers

Backward

We Canadians and Americans who live in North America often look with jaundiced eye at Britain and Europe and classify them as slow and unenterprising. What are the facts?

(1) Some five years ago the people of Greater Victoria passed a referendum of some \$5 million for hospital construction and we employed an expert, at considerable expense, to advise us about our requirements and where the additional beds should be installed. Five years later not a sod has been turned, although we are pitifully short of hospital beds and our Premier sits on a big fat surplus of the taxpayers' money.

(2) We live in the midst of an unlimited water supply but it only takes 60 days of sunshine to put us all on rationing of water.

(3) We are miserably short of classrooms and other school facilities but we plan on our requirements from year to year and not as we should, on a five-year plan.

(4) We have in Greater Victoria some six municipal or district administrations and some years ago Dr. Deutch was employed to study amalgamation. He strongly urged amalgamation but we still continue to have the six with independent police and fire departments and of course duplicating municipal offices, mayors and aldermen.

(5) We still continue to install overhead electrical wiring whereas in Britain one never sees an overhead wire in the towns and cities.

(6) We continue to support ten Provinces in our Nation whereas five would be more practical and economical. For a Province like Prince Edward Island with a population of just over 100,000 to support a full provincial structure of government is just ridiculous.

(7) We hasten to ship abroad our unreplaceable mineral resources in order to make the "quick buck." No real effort is made by any government, federal or provincial, to encourage secondary industries and the processing of these

unreplaceable mineral resources in Canada.

We have been blessed with unlimited natural resources but the "quick buck" seems to have more prominence in our minds than the building of a powerful and progressive nation. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 1254 Rockland.

Journey to Cape Scott

At the northwesterly tip of Vancouver Island lies Cape Scott, surrounded by wilderness, lovely beaches, and scenic Hansen Lagoon. Many years ago, real pioneers tried to make a living there but found it very hard where, at one time, close to 500 souls were exposed to the howling wind and driving rain most of the year.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"DINNER ISN'T READY YET. THEY'RE HAVIN' A BIG FIGHT ABOUT WHOSE SIDE OF THE FAMILY I TAKE AFTER!"

Looking Back

From the Times of August 7, 1910:

Immigration from and emigration to Canada is the subject of a statement just issued by the United States immigration bureau. During the 12 months ended March 31 last there were 74,912 arrivals of aliens and citizens of Canada for permanent United States residence, against 61,798 during the previous 12 months. In the same period there were 203,789 departures of aliens and citizens from the United States into Canada for permanent residence.

Government Drug Control

It is with great interest that I have read the Le Dain report on drugs and the proposed reforms—if they can be called reforms—and like many Canadians I feel that the suggested policies are somewhat biased and too weak to correct or improve the situation.

The commission bases its findings on reports from the users of drugs only, carefully omitting medical testimony. This is just as biased as taking emotional outbursts of anger from people who have never even seen an addict, as a basis for action.

The use of drugs and the difficulty of controlling it and the sale of them, is a common problem in many countries and as far as I have been able to learn no methods presently in use have had any other effect than to make both the users and pushers more cautious and increase the cost to the unfortunate addict. It would appear that a new approach is needed and simply turning a blind eye to the situation will only make it easier for the criminal element to sell their wares and cause the young people to believe that it is perfectly all right to use them. This coupled with public approval of some well-educated individuals lacking in responsibility, is all that is needed to flood hospitals and welfare offices with broken minds and bodies.

I would suggest that all drugs, heroin, opium, LSD, etc., be under the direct control of the government with the same rigid standards as alcohol. All drugs should be sold in government stores and all persons using, or wishing to use them, should be given a course in the use and dangers inherent in the taking of drugs.

By making drug use legal doctors might find that they could use marijuana—if it is not so habit-forming as some insist—in place of some tranquilizers now in use and even find it more suitable as a substitute for alcohol for those who need something to help them face life. — E. L. Leeke, 1879 Feltham.

Nixon's Vietnam 'Plan' Old Hat

By SEN. EUGENE MCCARTHY

Vietnamization, like the proverbial cat, seems to have at least nine lives, about five of which have already been lived. Vietnamization was tried first by the French nearly 20 years ago. On May 10, 1970, Gen. Henri Navarre, formerly commander of the French forces in Indochina, said: "Vietnamization is an old idea. It was the basis of my own plan when I was sent to Indochina in 1952."

Jean LaCouture, in "Vietnam: Between Two Truces," published in 1965, wrote that the policy of "yellowing" (jaunissement) the war was the subject of debate "throughout the entire Indochinese war and particularly after the assumption of command by Gen. De Latrie in 1951-52."

The French leaders who pressed for Vietnamization argued that if the Vietnamese army could be trained and equipped to take over the job of pacifying and defending French-held territories, French troops would be freed to end the war by defeating Gen. Giap's Vietminh army. The French were able to take the offensive — and went on to defeat at Dien Bien Phu.

After the United States under President Eisenhower

took over from the French in 1955, our first program of Vietnamization through training and equipping the South Vietnamese army was initiated. By 1966, when military assistance to Vietnam had grown so large that it was removed from the foreign aid budget and incorporated into the Defence Department budget, the U.S. had spent over \$1.6 billion on the South Vietnamese army.

Under President Kennedy, new policies of "counter-insurgency" and "pacification" were announced. Major Robert K. G. Thompson, the British anti-guerrilla "expert" was brought in as an adviser. Although 16,000 troops were sent to Vietnam by Kennedy, he insisted on the Vietnamization of the war. In one of his last comments on the situation, he said: "It is their war. They are the ones who have to win it or lose it."

During the 1964 campaign, President Johnson promised the American people that he would not send American boys to do the job that Asian boys should be doing.

Toward the end of the Johnson Administration, the training of South Vietnamese to secure "pacified" areas was emphasized. American combat troops were to be free for search-and-destroy missions against the North Vietnamese main force units. Almost to the letter, this was a restatement of the Navarre strategy of 1953.

When President Nixon took office, there were a half million American troops in South Vietnam. Within the first year of his administration, he too announced a new policy of Vietnamization although the definition of "Vietnamization" was slightly changed. Secretary of Defence Melvin Laird, in a speech given on Oct. 1, 1969, explained the difference.

Under the Johnson Administration, according to Laird, "Vietnamization" meant "de-Americanizing" the war. In the Nixon Administration, he said, "Vietnamization" would mean "Vietnamizing" the war. There is, he said, "an enormous difference between these two policies." He did not explain these differences

nor have they become clear in the 10 months since that speech was given.

Vietnamization is being presented to us in a new form by the Nixon Administration. It is no longer limited to Vietnam itself but is extended into Cambodia and other parts of Southeast Asia. Vietnamese are now killing Vietnamese and Cambodians. Cambodians are killing Vietnamese and Cambodians. Thais, we assume, are, or will be, killing both Vietnamese and Cambodians and, in return we must assume that some Thais will be killed by Vietnamese or by Cambodians.

It was after all the inability of the South Vietnamese army to fight effectively, even after more than 10 years of training and equipment by the U.S., that prompted the dispatch of combat troops in 1965. Even if through a resurgence of morale the South Vietnamese army could be made into an effective military force — and the objective stated by one American general of changing the color of the corpses was achieved — there would still be the question of whether Vietnamization is desirable or defensible.



MCCARTHY

Asians would be killing Asians with American arms. Defoliation and destruction of crops would continue; villages be destroyed; refugees be "generated"; casualties continue.

The U.S. would still have moral responsibility for the war, for continuing the war and sustaining it. We would have made of the Vietnamese army essentially a mercenary

army, if we accept the Rusk and Nixon statements, fighting to protect the interests of the Free World.

One must ask how many times we will announce and attempt new policies of Vietnamization before we acknowledge failure and attempt a genuine political settlement by negotiating an end of the war in Vietnam.

(New York Times)

Spend for Life

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

At Suffield, spread over 1,000 square miles of Alberta soil, is the Defense Research Establishment where Canadian scientists are working away at the methodology of killing people. Last week the latest (four paragraphs) Suffield story told of a 1-million-pound explosion of TNT. The blast was watched with Strangelovean interest by observers from Britain and the United States, including 13 astronauts.

Such costly experiments are only a part of Suffield's work. Much of the scientific effort there is on chemical, biological and bacteriological weapons of war. Small vials of germs and nerve gas which can kill millions of people.

If we believe our politicians and our scientists, the work at Suffield is defensive; we'd never use the stuff ourselves. And much of the work is done on contract for other countries such as Britain and the United States. We do it for money in a kind of international cash-on-the-bed arrangement.

The thing that bothers a lot of Canadians is why we do it at all.

Last March our representative to the Geneva Conference on Disarmament, George Ignatieff, made a rather impressive speech to the

other delegates. He reaffirmed Canada's support of the 1925 Geneva Protocol banning chemical weapons but went a step further. As far as Canada is concerned, he said, it did not "intend to develop, produce, acquire, stockpile or use such weapons at any time in the future."

His ringing declaration came four months after President Richard Nixon renounced the use of such weapons by the United States. But still our "defenders" grind away in the mills of Suffield. Last year, for instance, we budgeted \$4 million of our own money for this international test kitchen.

There are other ways to spend that money. Dr. Ursula Franklin, a University of Toronto physicist, said last week Canada should transfer its scientists from working with death to finding new ways to improve our environment, making it more sympathetic to life.

Dr. Franklin said at an Ottawa press conference such an act by Canada could have a marked effect upon the current Geneva talks on chemical warfare. It would do more than that. It would show the world that this country places a higher priority on its people's needs than it does on the killing game.

Measure Plans In Human Terms

By JOHN A. DI CASTRI

(Mr. Di Castri is president of the Capital Region Branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada.)

The events of the last two weeks concerning projected road improvements in the City of Victoria have received considerable attention in the press as well as among elected representatives and citizens' groups. Emotions are high and a problem has been indicated which goes much deeper than the current issue.

We have been told repeatedly that we are living in a time of change but are reluctant to acknowledge it in our daily lives. It is only when we are threatened that we react.

The "Save the Trees" movement is an example of this kind of reaction. It will be unfortunate if it is considered in the narrow context of a particular street and several trees. It is a much broader issue than that.

Public Informed

It indicates a lack of communication between municipal government and the community and this does not mean a mere exchange of platitudes and generalities. People are no longer prepared to accept governmental decree without question. Education and the media have made a much larger section of the public informed and concerned with their environment.

They simply want to know the "why" and "how" since

in the end they are paying for the "how much".

We cannot expect successful administration from a government which is isolated from the people. The elected representative must be knowledgeable on all issues and be prepared to inform the people about the decision-making process.

Administration will only assume the decision-making role if the elected representative relinquish their responsibility because of lack of time or effort. If the present basis of tenure does not permit the time then it should be changed.

The whole justification for any form of governmental structure is to aid people living in a community. The elected representative must remember that the voters' list represents people.

This also applies to planning. Plans should be developed not as mere illustrations of technical expertise but for people. We are too often intimidated by technology to the detriment of human values. The purely scientific is not always the best solution. The measure of success of any plan can only be stated in human terms.

While citizen groups may at times take a position based on emotion and partial knowledge, they often serve as the catalyst for a reassessment by municipal government.



DI CASTRI

They should not be considered a threat or nuisance to the elected representative but as a very valuable means of feedback — if he wants it!

Government must be aware of the electorate not only at election time, but during the ever changing pattern of city development. The administration should not be isolated from the public.

While the elected representative must still make the final decision, it should be based on a full understanding of the issues and an awareness of the community's feelings.

Good for Both

If the people are informed as plans are evolved then they will feel part of their city government. It will be good for both the elected representatives and administration if their plans have to stand the test of active and objective debate.

This will require a sense of responsibility upon the part of the community which makes participatory democracy more than an election slogan.

The 'Dying Business' Flexes Muscle

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

moribund industry deserving special favors.

The case for the 44 newspapers which wanted this law because they've been operating with price-fixing agreements is even shakier.

Three of the beneficiaries of this legislative gratuity are the Birmingham Post-Herald, the Pittsburgh Press and the Evansville Press, owned by the Scripps-Howard organization which also owns 15 other newspapers, United Press International, United Features Syndicate, the Newspaper Enterprise Association (NEA), the World Almanac, five television stations and heavy investments in cable TV.

Another outfit that will directly profit from this law is the Newhouse newspaper chain which, according to testimony before the Senate's antitrust subcommittee, owns or has a heavy interest in at least eight newspapers and seven television stations. It's sometimes hard to be sure; the skein of corporate control can be so complex. In any event, Newhouse also has seven cable television companies, as well as Vogue, Mademoiselle, House and Garden, Glamour and Bride's magazines.

Other winners under this law are Hearst's many enterprises and John Knight's communication chain which reported first quarter revenues of over \$60 million. If these are deserving candidates for exemption from the antimonopoly laws then what

about dear, little Du Pont and frail, fading General Electric? Witnesses before the House committee which reported this monstrosity demonstrated that these collusive agreements cost consumers not only in dollars but in lower quality product.

After the San Francisco Examiner and Chronicle got together to fix prices, advertising costs in the Chronicle nearly doubled. Beyond that, the newspapers were able to offer two-for-the-price-of-one advertising deals that drove a new, competitive daily out of town.

Although the bill's purpose is to save financially dying newspapers and promote news and editorial diversity, the truth is the Chronicle had \$7 million in the bank when it signed its agreement with its competitor.

Moreover, the quality of local news coverage in both papers has become so bad that the best and most reliable periodical in the city is The Bay Guardian, a monthly put out by one man and a bunch of volunteer helpers.

The greatest shame here isn't Spiro Agnew's or Congress' but the newspapers'. In their rectitude, they denounce everybody else's circumvention of the give and take of the free market. By forcing this piece of tacky legislation through, they've shown they're just as scurvy as the special interests they love to denounce.

There are some noble, ironic exceptions to this, the most conspicuous being the New York Times which, unlike the vice-president, has spoken out against this new development in media concentration. (The Washington Post



LAIRD

also editorialized against the act.) Even the justice department, which doesn't do much right, fought it.

But many newspapers have backed it or been silent. That will put them in a strange position when the printers' unions demand they be paid for the work machines do better and faster. If the publishers can violate the

principles of free enterprise and live by legalized monopoly, why shouldn't the unions be just as economically irrational?

Perhaps the people in the newspaper industry can take some comfort in the fact that this vote showed that for a dying business they have awesome power. Members of the House of Representatives fought each other for a chance to vote for this bill, which wars against both liberal and conservative principles.

Reactionaries like the Republican Majority Leader Gerald Ford and his assistant, Les Arends, voted for it. The Baby Goldwater, Barry Jr., did also; the same for the Baby Taft, Robert Jr.

Some of the heroic liberals were just as courageous. Allard K. Lowenstein, the fighting Long Island peacenik, voted for it; Wisconsin's Robert Kastenmeier, who's supposed to be so good, made the principal apology for it, and the fair and golden John V. Tunney, the man California Democrats hope will beat George Murphy for the Senate, cast his vote for it, too.

Only 57 congressmen had the guts to vote no. One of them was the black lady, liberal-radical from Bedford Stuyvesant, Shirley Chisholm, and another was John Rousset, the John Birch Society man from Orange County, California. So who says the extremes can't unite in America? The problem is what do we do about the soggy middle?

(The Washington Post)

Somewhere Around 1984

By RUSSELL BAKER

"Attention! Attention! May I have your attention, please! Due to the temporarily permanent breakdown, elevators, air-conditioners, art-movie houses and refrigerator bulbs will not be working between the hours of 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. for the remainder of this week. These shutdowns are for your convenience and should not be interpreted in any way whatsoever. Stand by for further up-to-the-minute warnings."

Martha asked George to find a warning channel that interspersed its bulletins with good news. George tuned in the good news warning channel.

Despite the temporarily permanent breakdown in our own quadrant of the United States, however, there is good news from Oklahoma City where electric power remains sufficient to light every neon sign in the downtown district. In Zurich, Switzerland, power is also plentiful and in faraway Zamboanga...

Martha said, "A warning channel that tells you the good news along with the bad keeps things in better perspective."

"Attention! Attention everybody! Due to the usual water poisoning, no one should swim in the eastern portion of the United States without first lining his stomach with a precautionary coating of mercury solvent or DDT neutralizer prescribed by his physician..."

"Have you ever been swimming, George?" Martha asked.

"Once years ago, I was a kid. The elevators worked in those days and you could still get downstairs, you know, and up again without having to wait until after sundown in a wet bathing suit for the elevator power to come on again, and the water..."

of the East Coast was virtually inedible except by buzzards, Canadians in the Athabasca were reported rollicking in a large mass of bubbling healthy air, as were the wallabies in New South Wales, moreover...

"Listen," George said, "as long as the wallabies can rollick, things can't be too bad."

"Your attention please! Those of you who are planning to travel, attention! Traffic is moving normally on State Route 3 in Rhode Island, but getting there should not be attempted without a private plane. All other roads report delays of up to six days. These delays are for your convenience, and your co-operation will be required under penalty of fine, imprisonment, or both."

"It makes you glad the elevators aren't working," Martha said. "Just think of all the poor souls overheating their engines on the New Jersey Turnpike."

"Attention, everybody! Due to the usual water poisoning, no one should swim in the eastern portion of the United States without first lining his stomach with a precautionary coating of mercury solvent or DDT neutralizer prescribed by his physician..."

"Have you ever been swimming, George?" Martha asked.

"Once years ago, I was a kid. The elevators worked in those days and you could still get downstairs, you know, and up again without having to wait until after sundown in a wet bathing suit for the elevator power to come on again, and the water..."

there in warning-channel-land, here is the good news wrap-up. While the usual number of persons died of natural causes, accidents and crime yesterday, nearly 380 million Americans did not die. Total automobile accidents throughout the country were negligible compared to the millions of persons who did not have an automobile accident all day. Moreover, there were 127 countries in the world, including the United States, where American soldiers were not indicted yesterday on charges of consumer fraud, swindle or tax evasion, while 99.37 per cent of all American colleges reported no rioting on their campuses for the previous 24 hours. No military coups were reported in any Latin-American or Mediterranean...

"Isn't Mayor Lindsay a little old to be not inhaling, George?" Martha asked.

"Attention! Attention! Due to the customary once-in-a-million error of the incredibly efficient new computer, everyone resident in the states of Illinois, Louisiana, Massachusetts and Washington, D.C., has been given a mistaken identity number. No one in the affected areas, including the President of the United States, will be permitted to cash cheques until his true identity has been correctly re-established. This once-in-a-million error is for your convenience, and your co-operation will be strictly exacted under provisions of the..."

"George, that means you're probably not George, doesn't it?"

"I hope so," said George, inhaling a piece of air that stuck to the roof of his mouth.

The New York Times

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Maoists: Small, Deadly Group Totally Dedicated to Revolution

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says a fanatical Communist group called the Internationalists is trying to foment violent revolution in Canada and has had an impact widely out of line with its small membership.

The Internationalists have about 300 members in Dublin, Cleveland, Toronto and Montreal and several smaller Canadian centres, says Globe and Mail reporter Ross H. Munro. He says he attended some early meetings when the group was formed at the University of British Columbia in 1963 but they were "little more than college bull sessions."

"None of us... ever imagined that the group would evolve into a small but fanatical organization of Maoists whose declared aim is violent revolution."

The group's power lies in its total dedication to revolution, he writes.

It has only 50 or 60 members; figure, mentioned only as chair-

man or director of Montreal's Necessity for Change Institute of Ideological Studies.

The most visible member of the group, which Mr. Munro says relies on up to 150 front names such as the Canadian Student Movement and the Afro-Asian Peoples' Solidarity Movement, is former law student Robert Cruise, 27.

"I have tasted all the pleasures of bourgeois society and they hold no attraction for me any more," he told Mr. Munro.

Mr. Cruise is the editor of Mass Line, the movement's newspaper, sold on the streets with ever-increasing difficulty.

Toronto sellers of Mass Line are frequently arrested for peddling it in places like the city hall square or on Toronto Transit Commission private property.

In Victoria two persons were

convicted on charges of contempt of court after they were charged with selling Mass Line June 19 without a valid trade licence.

They refused to recognize proceedings in what they termed a "fascist" court sitting before a "Dunkey judge."

The son of a businessman, Mr. Cruise is now dedicated to the destruction of his father's class. He says the actual armed struggle has not yet started but is inevitable.

SAYS NO RUSH

He earlier predicted it would break out within two years but now says: "We're very patient. It could be as much as 10 years."

The Internationalists wear their hair short. They tolerate sex but members are criticized for being preoccupied with it.

Abortion and birth control are

trowned on—birth control as an imperialist plot.

Mr. Munro says the RCMP keeps a close eye on the Internationalists. Prison authorities are sufficiently alarmed at their recruitment activities behind prison walls when they are jailed that at Carleton County jail in Ottawa eight Internationalists were isolated from other prisoners.

Mr. Munro says that even though most Internationalists have university educations they are assigned working-class jobs because as Marxists they believe that's where the revolutionary potential lies.

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WHEN NOW RENTING

B.C. ROUNDUP

Vancouver Sniper Wounds Two Men

VANCOUVER (CP) — An elderly Danish tourist and his son-in-law were slightly wounded Thursday night when a young sniper fired about a dozen shots from the roof of an apartment building in the city's West End.

Karl Pedersen, 76, and son-in-law Aage Lauritzen, 44, of suburban Richmond, were hit in the neck and head, respectively. They were reported in satisfactory condition in hospital.

MAN ARRESTED

A man in his 20s was arrested by police shortly after the shots were fired, walking in the street with a bolt action .303 calibre rifle in his hands.

I saw him walking east on Haro Street with the rifle in his left hand," said Constable Ken Kilpatrick.

"I identified myself and he put his gun down on the sidewalk in front of 1246 Haro. There was no trouble."

Twelve spent shells were found on the roof of the Royal Crest Apartments.

At least one shot went through the wall of an apartment occupied by two elderly people. They were not injured.

WITH WIVES

Police said Mr. Pedersen and Mr. Lauritzen were walking with their wives when they were hit by ricocheting bullets.

All four ran for cover behind a nearby building which is under construction.

Police surrounded the six-storey building from which the sniper fired. Two officers went to the roof and found the shell cases and a blanket which they believe was used to carry the rifle.

Ten minutes later, the suspect was arrested. Police, who withheld his name, described him as mild-mannered and soft-spoken.

Some residents of the apartment building, thinking the shots were fireworks, were reported to have gone to the roof—but ducked back when they saw the gunman silhouetted against lights.

Man Wounded

VANCOUVER (CP) — Leonard Brill, 23, a floor manager at a downtown night club, was to appear in provin-

Whale Centre Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. J. A. Wada of the laboratory of neurological research at the University of British Columbia said Thursday a scientific centre should be established on the coast where killer whales could come and go freely, attracted by food or sound. "This could provide both scientists and public with a great opportunity to observe and learn without restricting or imprisoning our great friend."

Fall Kills Rider

VANCOUVER (CP) — Elaine Geernaert, 33, of Vancouver died in hospital Thursday from injuries suffered last month when she was thrown from a horse at a guest ranch near Penticton.

Logs Moved

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — A North Vancouver company, Wesper Timber Ltd., is taking 1.5 million board feet of logs from Cypress Bowl, left since last fall. Their movement was halted by bank seizure because of money owing by Mountain Timbers, the original logging company.

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TROLLING ROD
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Reg. from 1.49 to **99¢** to **4⁶³**
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Sturdy blue denim jackets—durable zipper and 2 flap pockets. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 5.89. SALE **3⁷⁵**

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Smartly-styled pure wool jackets in plaids, checks, heather weaves, muted tones of browns, grey, green, gold mix. Sizes 36 to 46.
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Plans Advance for Disposal of Nerve Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Containers of nerve gas, destined for burial at sea next week, are being made ready for rail journeys from storage centres in Alabama and Kentucky as the army advances with plans for the controversial disposal operation.

The army also arranged for reporters to witness loading operations today at depots in Anniston, Ala., and Richmond, Ky. The loading is expected to take several days. The slow trip by train will begin next week.

The first of the 3,000 tons of nerve gas rockets in steel-and-concrete coffins was lifted onto rail cars at the Alabama facility Wednesday, with loading to start today at the Kentucky depot.

The train journey for the 418 coffins next week will end at Sunny Point, N.C. The gas will be put aboard a ship which will be towed some 280 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla., and sunk in 16,000 feet of water to the floor of the Atlantic Ocean.

The casings containing the gas and rocket propellants are expected to begin deteriorating soon after reaching the ocean floor, army spokesmen said.

Brig.-Gen. William W. Stone said the Army hopes for quick deterioration of the coffins so the gas will be diluted and any possible harmful effects ended.

Russell Train, chairman of President Nixon's council on environmental quality, testified Thursday at a congressional hearing, "I would not feel I or my council have the competence to make a recommendation on delay of the plan."

Herman Pollack of the state department said Britain has expressed the concern of Bermuda and the Bahamas but has not filed a protest or asked for a delay. He said the United States provided Britain with information on the plans.

Of major officials in Deep South states, only Macon, Ga., Mayor Ronnie Thompson was an opponent of the shipment through his jurisdiction.

Although he had said local police would block the train if the city could not obtain a federal injunction barring its passage, he said Thursday he may allow it to pass if an alternate route would pose a danger of sabotage.

GOT EXPLANATION

Senator Edward J. Gurney (Rep. Fla.) dropped his opposition to dumping the gas off the Florida coast after he said Pentagon experts proved to him it was the only safe means of disposal.

Florida Gov. Claude Kirk said that 17 state scientists and army officials would meet today to discuss the situation. He said the Army would have to show the dumping would not endanger Florida.

Govs. Albert Brewer of Alabama, Buford Ellington of Tennessee and Bob Scott of North Carolina have issued statements saying they were satisfied the shipment posed no threat to the population.

Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox also approved the plan and said he was confident enough to ride aboard one of the boxcars carrying the gas. The army said that would not be necessary.



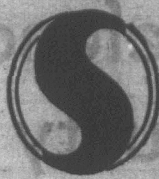
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Defence Claims 'Others' Guilty of Tate Murders

By BRUCE RUSSELL

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — Judge Charles Older prepared to act today on a defence request to produce evidence it claimed would show the Sharon Tate murders were committed by "someone else."

"We hope to produce evidence to that effect," said Paul Fitzgerald, defence lawyer for Patricia Krenwinkel, 22. She is one of four charged in five grisly slayings in Miss Tate's Hollywood mansion last Aug. 9 and two murders the next day.

"We are under instructions not to discuss the (alleged new evidence) in public until the court has ruled on it," Fitzgerald said.

A hearing was set for today on the request. Then chief prosecution witness Linda Kasabian will resume testimony in her 10th day on the stand.

A gruesome photograph of the stabbed and blood-smeared body of Miss Tate, a film star, reduced Mrs. Kasabian to tears Thursday and sparked a legal row.

Miss Tate, 27 and eight months pregnant, was stabbed 16 times.

GASPS, SOBS

Mrs. Kasabian, former member of Charles Manson's hippie gang alleged to have committed the murders in a weekend death spree, gasped and crumpled into sobs when shown the picture.

Older ordered a 10-minute recess to allow her to recover.

Mrs. Kasabian did not return to court and her lawyer, Ronald Goldman, asked for a session in the judge's chambers to protest her treatment by Irving Kanarek, lawyer for the 35-year-old Manson, accused of masterminding the murders.

Manson and Miss Krenwinkel along with Susan Atkins, 22, and Leslie Van Houten, 20, are on

Jet Regains Lost Power, Lands Safely

MIAMI (AP) — An Eastern Airlines jet with 106 persons aboard lost power in all four engines over southern California July 29, but after descending 6,000 feet regained power and landed safely, the airline said Thursday.

All four engines went dead again on the same airliner three days later just after landing at Mexico City with 128 passengers, James Ashlock, the airline spokesman, added.

The DC-8 jetliner, Flight 83 from Atlanta to Los Angeles, was without power for 1.7 minutes and descended in that time from 14,000 to 8,000 feet, said Ashlock.

Loss of power on all four engines of a jetliner simultaneously has never happened before, Ashlock said.

Tests did not reveal the problem, and early Saturday the plane was restored to service on a flight from Atlanta to Mexico City with 128 persons aboard.

After landing at Mexico City, power in all four engines quit again and the plane had to be towed to the terminal, Ashlock said.

It was checked over again but no cause for the failures has been found, he said. He said that the \$3 million plane will not be restored to passenger service until the problem is positively located and repaired.

trial on charges arising from the killings.

Mrs. Kasabian began to break down after Kanarek first showed her a picture of the body of Stephen Parent, 18, friend of the Tate house caretaker. He was killed as he tried to escape from the scene of the slayings.

'NIGHTMARE PHOTO'

Then came the photograph of the actress. Prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi said: "It showed Sharon Tate lying on her right side, almost nude, showing her pregnancy and clad only in a bikini."

"It was a nightmarish photo."

Kidnapping 'Victim' Gets The Axe

LONDON (Reuters) — British diplomat Brian Lea, who claimed he was kidnapped in Uganda in May, has been asked to resign from the diplomatic service, a government spokesman said today.

Lea, 49, is appealing against this decision, the spokesman for the foreign office said.

The spokesman said that the call for Lea's resignation was made after a commission investigated the incident and found "that he is not suited for further service in the diplomatic service."

Lea appeared before a disciplinary board at the foreign office July 29 and a decision to call on him to resign was made as a result of the board's findings.

Lea has suffered from stress and at present is on temporary sick leave in Britain. British officials said they took note of the report of Judge Robert Gordon Russell's judicial inquiry set up by the Uganda government.

Russell said he had formed the opinion that Lea was a man of weak and unstable but emotional character and his claims of being kidnapped were false.

The body was bathed in blood with stab wounds all over."

Mrs. Kasabian was led away in tears and given cold compresses.

Her lawyer told reporters: "The photo was monumentally horrible. I take deep exception to Mr. Kanarek's holding the photograph before her, fighting to have her hold the photograph and trying to make her stare at the photograph."

In his fourth day of cross-examination, Kanarek also hammered away at Mrs. Kasabian's role in the killings. At one point the witness declared she feels responsible for the deaths of the five persons at the Tate home.

FEELS IT NOW

"I don't know if I felt it then," she said. "but I feel it now." She expressed a feeling of remorse as well, saying, "I didn't know there were other people in the house and I didn't know that Miss Tate was pregnant, and that really upset me."

The comments about responsibility were ruled a legal conclusion and were stricken.

A ranch hand who was to have been a prosecution witness died today and a post-mortem was ordered.

An official of the district attorney's office here said that the ranch hand, Randy Starr, in his 50s, was reported to have died of meningitis on the ranch where Manson, 35, used to live.

He said Starr would have testified that he was the owner of the gun used to shoot the three male victims at the Tate house.

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ROYAL COMMISSION NOTICE OF HEARINGS

in the matter of:

POLLUTION OF CANADIAN WATERS BY OIL ESCAPING FROM STEAM TANKER "ARROW" FOLLOWING THE GROUNDING OF THE "ARROW" IN CHEDABUCTO BAY ON FEBRUARY 4, 1970 AND THE MEASURES TAKEN TO PREVENT OR MINIMIZE POLLUTION DAMAGE.

Honourable Gordon L. S. Hart, Commissioner

HEARINGS:

PLACE—PROVINCE HOUSE, HALIFAX, Nova Scotia
TIME—10 A.M., SEPTEMBER 8, 1970

FURTHER HEARINGS AT SUCH TIMES AND PLACES AS THE COMMISSION SHALL DESIGNATE. ALL PERSONS WISHING TO MAKE ORAL OR WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS TO THE COMMISSION ARE INVITED TO WRITE TO THE UNDERSIGNED SECRETARY SO THAT THE COMMISSION MAY SCHEDULE THE TIME AND LOCATION OF SUBSEQUENT HEARINGS. BRIEFS TO BE SUBMITTED ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 4, 1970.

Scientific Advisor:
Dr. Gordon A. Riley, Ph.D.
Commission Counsel:
Vincent A. Morrison, Q.C.
K. Peter Richard, Esq.

Miss Pat Martin,
Commission Secretary,
The Law Courts,
Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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Luxurious Scrolled Nylon Looped Piled Carpet 5⁹⁵
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24x30	18.95	14.95
24x36	21.50	17.95
28x36	24.95	20.95
28x42	28.95	24.50
30x60	42.00	37.50
36x48	41.50	36.00
36x60	52.00	45.00
36x72	62.00	54.00

32-oz. Crystal, Polished Edge	Reg.	Sale
14x48	13.95	9.50
16x48	14.95	10.75
16x60	18.95	13.50
28x24	13.95	9.50
28x42	21.00	16.50
28x36	19.50	14.00

STEPLADDERS

Sturdy Wooden Ladders with Paint Shelves	Reg.	Sale
4 ft.	7.95	6.65
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6 ft.	11.65	10.49
7 ft.	15.25	13.65
8 ft.	17.45	15.59

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	Reg.	Sale
4 ft.	16.95	13.09
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DROPS—
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Package includes—2x4 utility studs, pre-hung door and hardware, Poly Vapor barrier, Woodgrain No. 1 panelling, plain ceiling tiles, Peal and Stick floor tiles, Ceiling tiles 12x12 plain 1/2", mouldings, light fixtures, nails and staples. ONLY **269⁰⁰**

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Package includes—2x4 utility studs, Poly Vapor barrier, woodgrain No. 1 panelling, plain ceiling tiles, strapping, pre-hung door, Peal and Stick floor tiles, mouldings, ceiling light fixture, nails and staples. ONLY **174⁹⁵**

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Package includes—2x4 utility studs, Poly Vapor barrier, woodgrain No. 1 panelling, plain ceiling tile, strapping, pre-hung door, Peal and Stick floor tiles, moulding, bath window, Formica Vanity, sink and taps, water closet and seat, medicine cabinet with mirror. ONLY **288⁰⁰**

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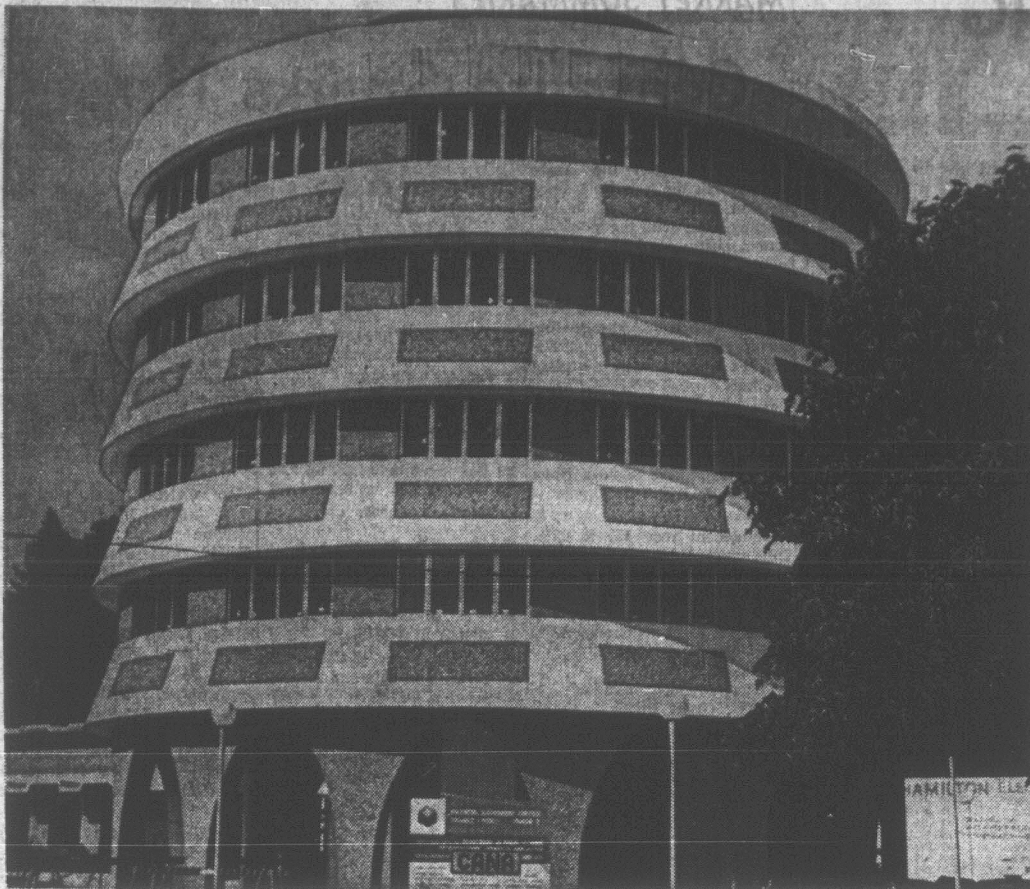
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It's Duncan's One and Only Skyscraper

OUR GIRL IN A WILD ROUNDHOUSE

Government Goes All-Out Mod

By DONNA CLEMENTS
DUNCAN — Grey, drab, drearily functional. Box-like. Cold. Inhuman.

That's the usual image that shudders through the mind when one thinks of a government building.

But if a visitor to downtown Duncan took one glance at the outside of the new nearly-completed B.C. government building he would likely think it is a mod motel.

Unbelievably, it's round. Seventy-three feet in diameter.

And it's now the nearest thing to a skyscraper Duncan can boast. Its five storeys tower above any building in sight.

But when I entered this tan and white stuccoed building for the first time this week I was in for some wild and wonderful surprises.

I slipped through one of the big windows which are still lacking glass and got the impression I was in an echo chamber.

It was a unique sensation for me to look around the corridor. I knew I was in a round building, especially when I started looking around for a staircase.

I came across a rare sight for Duncan — an elevator (the only other one in town is at the Cowichan District Hospital), but denied myself the pleasure of riding in it for fear it might stop between floors.

When I finally got to the second floor I still could not find anyone around. I started calling "oh-hoo" never expecting anyone to go "oh-hoo" back. I traced the echoing "oh-hoo" to a washroom and found this

fellow sitting in it, drinking coffee.

He explained he was the plumber and had just arrived. He did not know where anyone was because it was time for a coffee break.

Finally I located construction superintendent Irwin Nuss and was given an official tour of the new building.

All the corridors are calm cool beige, pale yellows and greens.

Patrons to the offices for the first time I am sure will have the same stunning reaction I did when I first saw the startling colors in the reception areas on each floor.

deep-blue-green, my favorite of this wild color scheme.

Welfare recipients will be welcomed into an exciting orange atmosphere on the whole of the fourth floor. Receptionists here will have to watch their wardrobe colors. I was wearing orange — no way did it go with the orange in this office.

The fifth floor, which will be used for the registrar of voters, storage for microfilm and room for office expansion, has a deep blue tone.

From the rooftop I could almost see an airplane view of Duncan. (No comment.) This part will not be open to the public.

Nuss said the plans for the \$380,000 building include two more levels when and if needed.

And for the time being most Duncan residents will have to wait indefinitely to experience this unusual building.

According to Bill Hoskins, project inspector for the department of public works, the construction which started in April, 1969, was scheduled to be completed in 10 months.

Even though it is now in the final stages, a completion date cannot be set until a settlement, which still has not been reached with construction workers.

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THE HARRISON a Distinguished Resort at Harrison Hot Springs, British Columbia

Fire Destroys Shawnigan Home

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — p.m. Almost all belongings of Bousfields were demolished. The fire is believed to have started in the fireplace, but the fire marshal is still investigating the cause of the fire.

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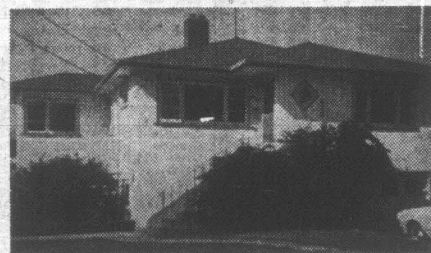
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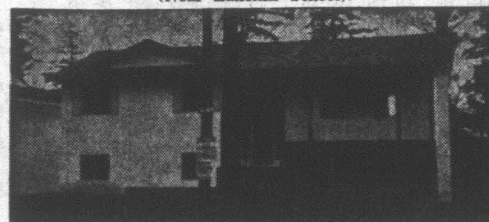
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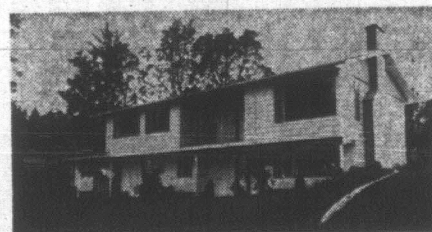
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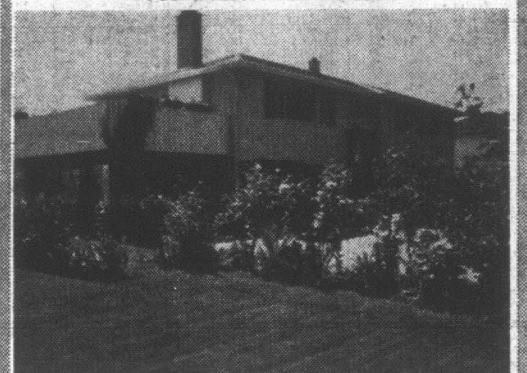
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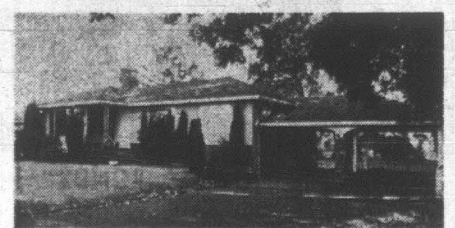
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31% 1994-71, 59%; War Loan 3% 53

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
 Bank of Montreal Ltd., common, 25 cents, Aug. 15, record Sept. 15, 1969.
 Bank of Nova Scotia Ltd., common, 25 cents, Aug. 15, record Sept. 15, 1969.
 Bank of Victoria Ltd., common, 25 cents, Aug. 15, record Sept. 15, 1969.
 British Columbia Electric Corp., common, 25 cents, Aug. 15, record Sept. 15, 1969.
 Canadian Pacific Ltd., common, 25 cents, Aug. 15, record Sept. 15, 1969.
 Canadian National Railway Co., common, 25 cents, Aug. 15, record Sept. 15, 1969.
 Dominion Trust Co. Ltd., common, 25 cents, Aug. 15, record Sept. 15, 1969.
 First National Bank of Canada, common, 25 cents, Aug. 15, record Sept. 15, 1969.
 Imperial Oil Ltd., common, 25 cents, Aug. 15, record Sept. 15, 1969.
 Royal Bank of Canada, common, 25 cents, Aug. 15, record Sept. 15, 1969.
 The Canadian Bank of Commerce, common, 25 cents, Aug. 15, record Sept. 15, 1969.
 The Canadian Trust Co., common, 25 cents, Aug. 15, record Sept. 15, 1969.
 The Canadian Western Bank, common, 25 cents, Aug. 15, record Sept. 15, 1969.
 The First Bank of the West, common, 25 cents, Aug. 15, record Sept. 15, 1969.
 The National Bank of Canada, common, 25 cents, Aug. 15, record Sept. 15, 1969.
 The Royal Bank of Canada, common, 25 cents, Aug. 15, record Sept. 15, 1969.
 The Trust Co. of Canada, common, 25 cents, Aug. 15, record Sept. 15, 1969.
 The Western Bank, common, 25 cents, Aug. 15, record Sept. 15, 1969.

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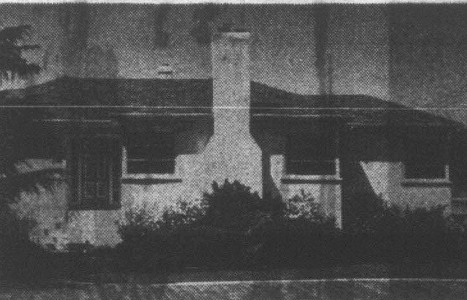
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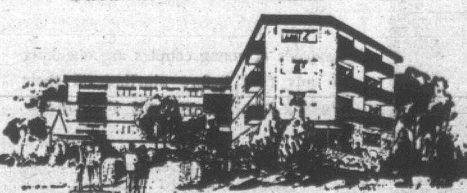
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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Dominion Stores

Sales of Dominion Stores Ltd. rose 10 per cent to a record \$171.5 million in the first quarter ended June 30. Net earnings of \$2.23 million (27 cents a share) were 8 per cent below \$2.43 million (30 cents) last year due mainly to major cost increases, competition and market saturation. Profit per sales dollar was 1.31 cents against 1.57 cents.

Rising taxation and inflation have brought in their wake major cost increases, president Thomas G. McCormack said.

There were 397 stores at June 30 compared with 380 a year ago.

Working capital was \$17 million at June 30 compared with \$17.33 million at March 31 and \$18.89 million a year ago.

Comico

Comico Ltd. reports consolidated net earnings of \$15.8 million or 95 cents a share for the six months ended June 30, up from \$12.8 million or 77 cents a year ago.

In his report to shareholders, Robert Hendricks, president and chief executive officer, said the 23-per-cent improvement in earnings was mainly the result of higher lead and zinc prices which remained firm throughout the period.

FCA

Financial Collection Agencies Ltd., for the fiscal year ended June 30th, had accounts re-

ceived for collection totalling \$100.7 million, an increase of 38 per cent over the prior year's \$72 million in new business.

"The large increase," said president J. D. Lubotta, "resulted from a number of new locations acquired in the United States, as well as the normal growth of new business in Canada and the United Kingdom."

Lubotta also announced the opening of a new FCA office in San Francisco, the company's twentieth branch in the U.S., bringing the total number of FCA offices to 57.

Consumers Glass

Consumers Glass Co. Ltd. reports consolidated net sales for the first six months of 1970 amounted to \$25.9 million, an increase of \$5.8 million or 29 per cent compared with the first six months of 1969.

Consolidated net income for the same period amounted to \$1 million, a decrease of \$94,000 compared with 1969. Included in income for the current six month period is a permanent tax reduction of \$217,000 which the company expects to be eligible under the Area Development Incentives Act. This compares with a reduction for the first six months of last year of \$168,000.

Earnings per share amounted to 46c, based on the weighted average method of calculating shares outstanding for the six month period. This compares with 55c per share for the corresponding period in 1969.

THE ACCOUNTANT'S ADVICE

Gift Tax Proves Pitfall to Many

(This is a service of the Times and of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia.)

By EDGAR A. DOWNEY, C.A.
 One of the difficulties ordinary people trip over in taxation is in making gifts, and then discovering that they have incurred a gift tax.

Fortunately, the most common occurrence where a man registers his house jointly in the names of his wife and himself is no longer a problem.

Such a registration is still, in fact, a gift from the husband to the wife but there is no longer any gift tax imposed upon gifts to a spouse if the transfer took place after October 23, 1968.

However, gifts to any other persons may incur a substantial tax even though the donor may not realize that his actions constitute a gift.

A man who registers the ownership of his house as a joint tenant with his son, or any other person except his wife, would be deemed to have made a gift to the son of one-half of the father's equity in the house. If this half equity exceeded \$2,000 then the excess would be subject to gift tax.

Gifts are taxable to the extent that the value of all gifts to any one person in each year exceeds the \$2,000 annual exemption. Thus, a man may make, say, three gifts of \$3,000 each to three separate persons in a year; he would pay tax on \$3,000 (i.e. three times the \$1,000 by which each gift exceeded the \$2,000 exempt amount). Gift tax rates start at 12 per

cent on the first \$15,000 and rise to 15 per cent on the next \$15,000, and up to 75 per cent on gifts over \$200,000. These amounts upon which the rate is based are cumulative during the lifetime of the donor. If a man had made gifts to date totalling \$15,000 and this year made gifts of a further \$15,000 he would pay tax at the 15 per cent rate and if he made more gifts in future years he would be taxed at the rising rates until he reached the maximum rate of 75 per cent when the total of all his gifts reached \$200,000.

RATE MOUNTS

For most ordinary people that \$200,000 is not likely to ever be reached. But it is not so improbable with the rising rate of inflation that even people of modest income will own property worth, say, \$40,000 in 10 or 20 years time and if they were to give it to their children the tax would reach into the 18 per cent rate.

Generally, it is wealthy people who have large value estates who are concerned with making gifts of any material amounts over the \$2,000 exemption and is most such situations it is unwise to do so.

The wealthy person looks at gifts as a means of diminishing his estate for purposes of estate taxes and succession duties upon his death, and he seeks advice of a tax consultant to steer him clear of the gift tax pitfall.

People who are not wealthy are more likely to fall into the trap of incurring gift tax because they are unaware of the existence of the tax.

Banks Boost General Loans

OTTAWA (CP) — The chartered banks increased their general loans by \$58 million last week to reach a total of \$15,333 million outstanding on July 29, the Bank of Canada reported Thursday.

This is a significant increase over the amount of general loans outstanding through the last half of 1969 and first half of 1967, when the amount rarely rose above \$15,000 million.

The central bank also reported that on July 29, the chartered banks' liquid assets amounted to 27.6 per cent of their total major assets of \$28,045 million. This liquid asset ratio, indicative of the banks' ability to commit funds for long-term loans, has been declining since mid-year after a sharp rise from a gradual decline that began late in 1968.

Merger Forms New Canadian Metals Company

BAIE COMEAU, Que. (CP) — The amalgamation of Canadian-British Aluminum Co. Ltd. and Canadian Reynolds Metal Capital Ltd. to form Canadian Reynolds Metals Co., Ltd., has been confirmed by the newly-formed company.

The announcement said that the merger was completed at the close of business last week.

The announcement added that parent company Reynolds Metals Co. of Richmond, Va., will exchange stock at a ratio of two shares of its common stock for three shares of Canadian Reynolds' preferred stock.

U.S. Reynolds, through subsidiaries, owns all the common stock of Canadian Reynolds and about 30 per cent of the preferred stock.

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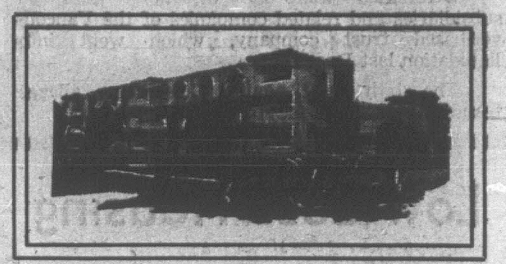
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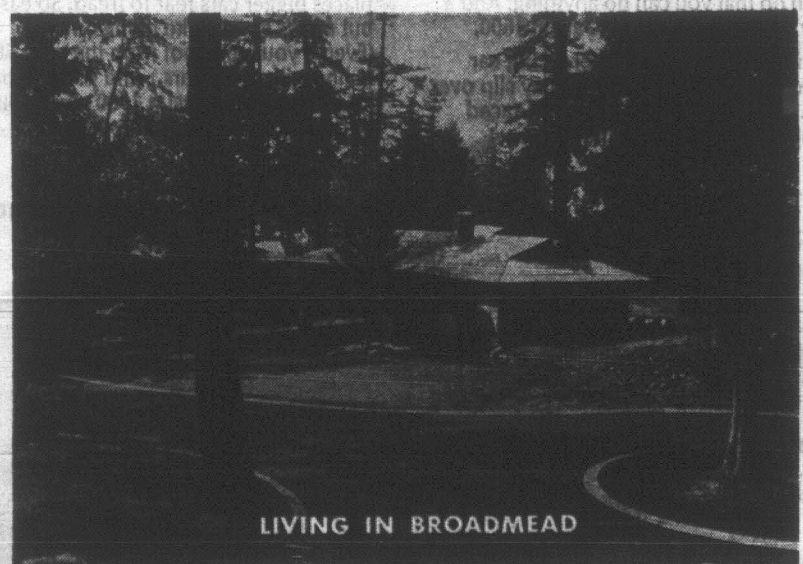
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NEW FRAUD CHARGES LAID AGAINST CRUX

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Crown Thursday entered stays of proceedings on six counts of fraud against Commonwealth Trust president A. G. Duncan Crux and company director Cornelius Polvliet, then entered six new charges against the pair.

Four of the counts against the two former executives of the now-defunct trust company and one against Polvliet alone allege publication of false prospectuses of Diversified Income Securities Fund shares "A" and "B".

Diversified was one of more than 30 subsidiaries and related companies of the Vancouver-based trust company, which went into liquidation last December.

The sixth count, against Crux alone, alleges fraud by payment of fees to an advisory board.

Low-Cost Housing Projects Authorized

OTTAWA (CP) — Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. has been authorized to proceed with negotiations for 27 more low-cost housing projects under a special \$200 million program started in February, it was announced today.

The third phase will bring the total number of housing units to 14,000 and financing commitments to \$175 million.

Locations of the third-phase

proposals and the number of units contemplated are:

Halifax 450, Quebec City 100, Montreal 1,310, Toronto 567, London, Ont., 188, Windsor, Ont., 75, Sudbury 112, Thunder Bay 98, Winnipeg 528, Regina 30, Calgary 390, Edmonton 272.

Provision will also be made for 30 hostel beds on Manitoulin Island and 98 in Vancouver.

The proposals given approval in principle and subject to negotiation with the Crown-owned housing agency were made by sponsors including the provinces, municipalities, and building and land-development industry, church groups, co-operative societies, and community organizations.

'Stay Out Of Trouble' Kennedy Told

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (UPI) — Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and Robert Sargent Shriver III, charged with possession of marijuana, got a scolding Thursday from a judge who continued the case, saying if they stayed out of trouble for one year he would drop the charges.

"The experience has not been a pleasant one for them," said Shriver's father, the former U.S. ambassador to France. He and Senator Edward Kennedy, the boys' uncle, were at their side, along with the youths' mothers, during the closed-door hearing.

Judge Henry Murphy, who presided over the juvenile session of district court, gave the two 16-year-olds a "strong talking-to," a source close to the family said, before continuing the cases for a year without a finding.

Court sources said the judge's decision was "pretty routine" for first offenders in such cases.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE PAYMENTS

Effective August 10th

Benefit warrants and biweekly declaration forms are being put in the mail and claimants are no longer required to report personally to the Unemployment Insurance Commission offices in Victoria and Nanaimo to pick up their benefit payments and declaration forms.

Unemployment Insurance Commission

Congress Severs Old Tie With U.S. Mail Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has released its grip on the U.S. mails after nearly 200 years and the post office looks forward to shedding handicaps that prompted one postmaster-general to say the department was in "a race with disaster."

More than two years after a presidential commission recommended it, and more than one year after the legislation was introduced, Congress sent Thursday to President Nixon a bill creating an independent U.S. postal service.

The White House said Nixon would sign the measure next week.

It provides for establishment of the corporate-like federal agency within a year and a retroactive eight-per-cent pay increase for postal workers. It also makes likely an increase in first-class postage rates to eight cents from six early next year.

The wage increase is retroactive to April 18. Present wages average between \$5,000 and \$11,000 a year. Under the new law, mailmen will be able to reach the top scale in eight years instead of the present 21.

The new postal service will be run by a nine-man, presidentially-appointed board of governors who will select a postmaster-general and deputy postmaster-general.

Rates will be set not by Congress as for the last 181 years, but by a five-member rate commission with the approval of the board of governors.

The postmaster-general, frequently in the past a political handy man to the president rather than a working head of the mail system, will be removed from the cabinet.

The new system is designed to modernize and streamline delivery of the mails, and eventually to eliminate the huge deficits that have been an annual feature of the post office budget for the last 16 years.

Rather than going to Congress for higher wages, postal employees will bargain with the board of governors through their unions, which will have all rights given to labor organizations in private industry except to strike and to form a union shop.

Postal management, rather than going hat-in-hand to Congress for money to construct buildings and buy equipment, can issue up to \$10 billion in bonds.

Postmaster-General Winton Blount, who says the bill gives postal managers the freedom needed to put the mails on a businesslike basis, nonetheless warned that changes in service will come slowly at first.

The Canadian government has been moving slowly towards the changing over of the post office from a government department to a more-autonomous crown corporation.

A white paper prepared by government officials dealing with the changeover has been sent to the cabinet for approval. If approved, the document would be published in the fall. Legislation to effect the changeover would follow during the winter.

The whole process, however, the government and the postal has been slowed down by the unions over a new working long-standing stalemate between tract.

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Lv. Victoria 1:30 p.m. Ar. Port Angeles 2:45 p.m.
Lv. Port Angeles 3:15 p.m. Ar. Victoria 4:30 p.m.
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Dief, Pierre Share Policies

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker has never done handstands in praise of Prime Minister Trudeau but the two do seem to have some things in common as time passes.

"He's my kind of boy," Mr. Diefenbaker did say of Mr. Trudeau in April, 1968, in surveying the candidates lining up for the Liberal leadership contest.

Mr. Trudeau later responded by rushing across the aisle of the Commons to pin a flower in Mr. Diefenbaker's buttonhole on behalf of the "flower people."

Though their public styles are different—Mr. Trudeau is not much good at rhetoric, there are similarities to be seen in the ways of governing practised by the present and past prime ministers.

Some common instances reflect the fact that Canada's problems don't really change much, rather than a real similarity of outlook. But neither man leaves much doubt about who is boss.

High unemployment was caused in Mr. Diefenbaker's days by a recession and now by inflation and the government's fight against it.

SAME MILITARY PLANS

However, Mr. Diefenbaker tried to spend his way out of recession whereas Mr. Trudeau has put the clamps on expenditures to try to dampen inflation.

In the winter of 1961-62, Mr.

Diefenbaker instituted a policy of recruiting men into the militia for civil defence training.

In the summer of 1970, Mr. Trudeau used the same policy to provide reserve army training for students.

In both cases, the object was to lower the number of names on the unemployment rolls.

Like his Conservative predecessor, Mr. Trudeau has no particular liking for things military. Mr. Diefenbaker in 1959 cancelled, against the advice of his military advisers, the Arrow jet interceptor, biggest single project of its kind in Canadian history.

Mr. Trudeau in his turn, against the advice of most of his military and foreign policy advisers, is halving Canadian troop strength in Europe.

SOUTH AFRICAN STANDS

Mr. Trudeau like Mr. Diefenbaker has taken a strong stand on South Africa's race policy, particularly in relation to the Commonwealth.

In 1962, Mr. Diefenbaker took his cabinet to Quebec City for a meeting. In 1970, Mr. Trudeau took his cabinet to Lower Fort Garry for a ceremonial Manitoba Centennial meeting.

Mr. Diefenbaker preferred trains to planes but he flew to the Yukon in September, 1958, for some fishing in Big Kathleen Lake.

Mr. Trudeau prefers planes to trains and doesn't like fishing but went to the Yukon in August, 1970, for a long boat ride down the Nahanni River.



BROWN
... volatile career

George Brown Awarded Life Peerage

By JOHN LeBLANC

LONDON (CP) — Explosive George Brown, who quit the Labor cabinet in a huff two years ago and lost his Commons seat in the June 18 general election, becomes a life peer in the traditional honors list of the defeated prime minister.

The former foreign secretary, 55, heads a heterogeneous group of 37 colleagues and friends of Harold Wilson ranging from firebrand politician Jennie Lee to the housekeeper at 10 Downing Street and the man who makes the white raincoat that has become a Wilson trademark.

They include his doctor, his press and political secretaries, a Cockney comedian who was a regular at Downing Street parties and the businessman who

gave the Wilsons a temporary home after their eviction from No. 10.

Wilson, who by custom was permitted to choose a post-election list, selected one of the most diverse in memory. The group announced early today is headed by eight life peers, all members of the Wilson ministry and including three women.

But most of the interest centred around the volatile Brown, deputy leader of the Commons Labor party in the last Parliament, and Lithuanian-born Joseph Kagan, 54, whose raincoat (Gannex) is a favorite cartoonists' symbol for Wilson along with his ever-present pipe. Kagan received a knighthood.

The headline writers had plenty of sport with the two. Parodying the traditional words

of the monarch after the new knight has been tapped on the shoulder with a sword, The Sun's huge main headline said "Arise Sir Gannex."

Kagan's is literally a rags-to-riches story. Arriving as a penniless post-war refugee, he set up a tiny plant with 28 of his wife's wages and now has a £1 million concern. Wilson has presented his coats to Russia's

Khrushchev and Mikoyan on visits to Moscow.

Apart from making Wilson's favorite rainwear, Kagan also has been a political adviser to the former prime minister.

Brown's transition to the peerage, after losing the Belper seat in Derbyshire he had held for 25 years, surprised no one. As a former foreign secretary, he is traditionally entitled to go to

pasture in the Lords, and the only question had been whether unpredictable George would accept.

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1/3 Off! Women's Arnel Summer Dresses

Choose from assorted styles in printed and plain arnel. Colours include Blue, Green, Mauve, Apricot and Pink. Junior sizes 7 to 15; misses' sizes 8 to 20.

Reg. \$9.
Sale Price
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Ea.

Personal Shopping: Women's Dresses (21)

Children's Wear Clearance

Summer Playwear
Shop early for best selection on all our reduced stock of summer playwear. Many styles to choose from. Broken sizes 4 to 6X.

Reg. 1.69
to 2.29.
Sale Price
97c

Save \$1 to \$3! Shorts, Tops, Sets

Choose from an assortment of White Stag shorts and shells, stretch terry, or cottons and knits. Assorted plains and prints. Broken size range.

Reg. 2.98
to 4.98.
Sale Price
1.97
Set

Save \$2 to \$3 Culottes, 2-Pce. Sets, and White Stag Slims—Assorted styles and colours to choose from. Reg. 4.98 to 5.98. Sale Price **2.97**

Half Price Fortrel Co-ordinates—Skirts, tops, flares, tunics in Pink, Navy and White. Broken sizes 4-6x. Reg. 5.98 to 9.98. Sale Price **2.99 to 4.99**

Half Price Summer Dresses—Final clearance of our complete stock of summer dresses. Assorted styles and colours. Sizes 2 to 6x. Reg. 1.99 to 8.98. Sale Price **97c to 4.47**

Personal Shopping: Children's Wear (23)

1/2 Price Foundations

Exquisite Form Panty Girdles
Medium length leg with lace non-stretch front controlling panel. Sturdy lycra and lace in Blue and Mauze. Sizes S, M, L and XL.

Reg. 7.50
Sale Price
3.75
Ea.

Long Leg Panty Girdle—Exquisite Form panty girdle with long legs and stretch lace cuff. Lycra and lace in white only. Sizes S.M.L. and XL. Reg. \$3. Sale Price **\$4**

1/2 Cup Underwire Bra—Lycra and lace in an attractive 1/2 cup bra. Blue and Mauze. Sizes 32 to 36A, and 32 to 38B in the group. Reg. \$7. Sale Price **3.50**

Personal Shopping: Foundations (18)

WOMEN'S SHOE CLEARANCE

Save \$7! Women's Summer Fashion Shoes

Reg. 14.99.
Sale Price

7.99
Pr.

Leather and patent leather in the group. Summer colours of White, Bone and Tan. Choose from pump or slings in sizes 5 1/2 to 9. Not all sizes in all styles.

Flat Heel Sandals in open toe, 2-strap style. Most sizes in 5 1/2 to 10. Dark Brown and Tan in leather.

Sale Price, pr. **3.97**

Not All Sizes in All Styles in the Shoe Groups.

Personal Shopping: Women's Shoes (54)

Save \$6! Women's Imported Sandals

Reg. 12.99.
Sale Price pr.

6.99
Pr.

Stylish Italian sandals at a great saving. Platforms and city sandals, chunky heels and open straps. Colours include Bone, White, Red and Brown in sizes 5 1/2 to 9. Shop early!

SAVE \$4! Summer Sandals—Low heels and chunkies in Brown, Tan, Bone, Black and White. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10 in the group. Reg. 9.99. Sale Price, pr. **5.99**

Personal Shopping: Girls' Wear (77)

Women's Summer Sportswear Clearance

1/2 Price Co-Ordinates

Reg. \$5.
to \$25.
Sale Price

2.49 to **12.49**

Many famous makers to choose from at this sale price. Skirts, shorts, tops and slims. Perma-Prest cotton, cotton sailcloth, Arnel and stretch terry in the group.

SAVE \$2! Jamaica Shorts—In Perma-Prest cotton and Terylene blend. Adjustable waist, side zipper. Navy in sizes 10 to 18. Reg. 2.99. Sale Price, pr. **99c**

Oversize in light brown. Wool Worsted—Reg. 9.98. Reg. 2.49. Sale Price **1.47** Sale Price **4.99**

Less Than Half Price!

Swimwear

Choose from one and two-piece styles and bikinis. Buy now and save! Reg. 9.98 to 29.98. Sale Price **2.99 to 10.99**

Ladies' Skirts—Clearance of all summer stock of skirts at this low price! Assorted styles including scooter skirts. Many fabrics and colours to choose from. Reg. 7.98 to 9.98. Sale Price, ea. **3.99**

Personal Shopping: Women's Sportswear (7)

Save \$10 to \$30!

Men's Sport Jacket and Slacks Outfits

Reg. \$45
to \$65.
Sale Price

34.97

Good looking summer weight sport jacket and slacks in co-ordinated colours. Jackets in stripes and checks... great selection of colours... a saving you can't afford to miss. Shop early Saturday for best selection.

Personal Shopping: Men's Suits (48)

Save 40%! Women's Summer Weight Perma-Prest Dusters

3-style assortment with embroidery on collar and pockets. Ideal for home or travelling. Blue, Yellow and Pink.

Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 5.99. Sale Price **3.77** Size XL. Reg. 6.99. Sale Price **4.27**

Personal Shopping: Lingerie (38)

Boys' Summer Wear Sale

Boys' Flares—High fashion stripes, prints and solids. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 4.97 to 7.49. Sale Price **2.97 to 5.49**

Boys' Shorts—Choose from assorted styles and colours in sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 1.39 to 3.99. Sale Price **69c to 1.99**

Youth's Sport Shirts—Short sleeve sport shirts in assorted stripes and solids. Sizes S. and M. Reg. 4.50 to 6.99. Sale Price **2.25 to 3.49**

Personal Shopping: Boys' Wear (40)

Girls' Wear Sale

Girls' Slims—Machine washable nylon knit slims. Assorted colours. Sale Price, Ea. **2.99**

Jamaicas and Short Shorts—Large variety of fabrics and colours. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 2.49 to 3.98. Sale Price **1.19 to 1.99**

Half Price! Girls' Dresses—Summer dresses in assorted fabrics and colours. Some shifts in. Reg. 3.98 to 10.98. Sale Price **1.99 to 5.49**

Personal Shopping: Girls' Wear (77)

Your Choice! Men's Short Sleeve Sports or Dress Shirts

Sale Price **1.97** Ea.

Sport Shirts in high fashion colours for the man on the go. Short sleeves, Perma-Prest. Choose from assorted checks and stripes. S. and M. only. Sale Price, ea. **1.97**

Dress Shirts with new long-point collar and shirttail styling that is tapered to fit. No ironing needed. Choose from Mauze, Blue or Green. 14 to 16 1/2. Sale Price, ea. **1.97**

Personal Shopping: Men's Furnishings (33)

Pirates Get Lift From Mighty Mite



BILL WALKER

More on horse racing. And if a tender area has been exposed because of the Sandown Park affair, that is good, because now perhaps the disputants can get to grips with the sticky mess.

Yesterday, it was explained here that at issue between the Vancouver Island Quarter Horse Racing Association and the B.C. Jockey Club was a bid by the VIQHA to allow thoroughbreds to run at a previously sanctioned quarter-horse meeting at Sandown on Aug. 22, 28 and 29, and also next summer at a sanctioned 14-day meeting.

The Jockey Club has not acted on the request because the track had been leased for quarter horses only, and it was felt the inclusion of thoroughbreds was an unfair move, prompted by the B.C. Racing Association, a secondary racing circuit in the province, to use this meeting as an avenue to promote thoroughbred racing in opposition to the current Ex-Park meeting, which is under Jockey Club auspices.

Today it is humbly sug-

gested that there is no valid reason why there can't be a quick end to the already wordy mixture of implication and innuendo, lest the images become tarnished beyond recognition.

Because actually the VIQHA, the BCRA, and the B.C. Jockey Club are all in the same business, the Jockey Club much longer than the others, and obviously much more experienced.

The officials of all organizations are honorable men, highly experienced in their own business, and if their opposing views on what is best for the good of racing, and the improvement of the breed, differ, that is not unusual, because opinions do vary. However, it is safe to assume also that some of the statements are so disparate as to suggest that perhaps the complete story is not being told by either side.

appear sincere in his attempts to promote quarter-horse racing first, and racing generally. He feels strongly that the quarter-horse has an important place in the city sporting scene, and he will talk at length on the respective merits of the breed as compared to thoroughbreds. And he is spending much time and money to promote this summer's quarter-horse meeting at Sandown.

"We know we won't make much money this year," he stated. "How can we in only a three-day meet? But we think we have a good product to sell. Quarter-horse racing is tremendously interesting and becoming increasingly popular."

"I'm certain Victorians will take to it once they see what it has to offer," he added.

For otherwise, he does

Diamond, who has often been likened to an old mule, because of the way thoroughbred racing here has been jiggled about, from early fall to spring, and now back to the late, late season, considers racing nothing more than a business, and always has. There is no room in his makeup for the sentimental approach.

Sandown hasn't been a money maker, possibly never will, and can only be close to a moderate success this year if there happens to be an Indian summer during the latter part of October and November when the regular Sandown meeting will be held. And that at best will still mean a loss.

The switch to spring last year was no howling success,

It may be so, and the question, if open for discussion, could be a lively topic, not doubt. Because this would mean that the Jockey Club would be leasing a plant to run against itself.

Not that the Vancouver operation would be hurt that badly, because it would share in the operation here, but is it feasible?

I'm not certain, and as there are usually two sides to every question, it is doubtful also if a quick appraisal would solve the issue. There are too many intangibles at the moment.

Meanwhile, the quarter-horse group has Sandown for three days this season, and if it can get to run quarter-horses against the thoroughbreds in time, it might prove highly entertaining, as they claim.

And it could come more quickly than originally thought. For if the quarter-horse group can't get Sandown, either by lease or purchase, and a concrete offer has been made, it is reported, then the VIQHA is definitely prepared to build.

"We have sites," said Hajnal.

Cost of a new racing plant at Kamloops is estimated at over a million dollars. The Island group already is on record as saying it is prepared to go as high as \$750,000 for a new track here.

Patek Sparks Twin Victory; Mets Defeated

By The Associated Press

Fred Patek, Pittsburgh Pirates miniature short-stop, hit a double, triple and four singles and walked once Thursday night, to provide lots of opportunities for the really big Pirate hitters.

And the big boys came through—Willie Stargell with two sacrifice flies and a homer, Al Oliver with a double and a triple and Bob Robertson with a three-run homer.

The combination—Patek setting up the runs-batted-in driving them home—enabled Pittsburgh to sweep a doubleheader from Philadelphia Phillies 4-0 and 8-3.

The five-foot, six-inch Patek scored five runs as the Pirates increased their eastern division lead in the National League to 2½ games over the New York Mets. The Mets lost to St. Louis Cardinals, 3-0.

In other games, the Chicago Cubs moved within two games of the Mets with a 4-2 victory over Montreal Expos, Houston Astros beat San Diego Padres 8-6 and Atlanta Braves downed Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1 in night games. San Francisco Giants hammered Cincinnati Reds 9-3 in the afternoon.

Patek had two hits in the opener and four in the nightcap. That gave him 20 hits in his last 39 at bats, raising his average from .228 to .301.

FREAK HOMER

In the American League Detroit Tigers' Ike Brown helped to carry New York Yankees back into second place in the American League East.

Brown raced over and got his glove on a ball hit to left field by left-handed hitting Bobby Murcer. But Brown's momentum carried him against the fence and the ball fell into the stands for a two-run homer.

The play came in the fifth inning of the second game of a doubleheader and gave New York a 5-5 tie. The Yankees went on to win 7-5 and move back into second place ahead of the Tigers.

Detroit had taken over second briefly by winning the opener 2-1.

Elsewhere in the American League, Minnesota Twins edged California Angels 2-1 in 14 innings, Cleveland Indians blanked Baltimore Orioles 4-0 before the Orioles won 7-1, Kansas City Royals edged Oakland Athletics 5-3, Washington Senators topped Boston Red Sox 5-2 and the Chicago White Sox took Milwaukee Brewers 7-3.

and the meet was cancelled because of a lack of interest, a minimum of horses, short races, and no support from the horsemen. In the fall of 1968, monsoons flooded the place, and no money was forthcoming then either.

It has been said that racing will draw well here in the summer months, but who is in his right mind would close Ex-Park to ship horses here?

Nobody in the B.C. Jockey Club, that much is certain. But the VIQHA and the BCRA want the chance to try what they feel is the next best thing.

They want to run thoroughbreds here in conjunction with the quarter-horses. They say there is enough stock available for both tracks, and that they do have, or will have, the support of Island horsemen.

Alleys Take Series Opener

Coquitlam-Alleys trounced Saanich E. J. Hunter Construction 19-4 in the opening game of their best-of-three B.C. Intermediate Lacrosse League semifinal series Thursday at Peak Arena.

Second game of the series is set for Saturday in Coquitlam with the third, if necessary, in the same city on Sunday.

Jim McCreesh led Victoria with two goals while Dan Green and Rick Hareus added singles.

Provincial Berth For Contractors

Vancouver Island Contractors Ltd., of Victoria edged H. E. Fowler and Son of Saanich, 11-9, Wednesday at Braefoot Park to claim the Vancouver Island bantam A lacrosse title and advance to the B.C. bantam championship, to be played in Richmond starting August 14.

Victoria's goals were scored by Dale Hoskins (4), Steve Croucher (3), Jamie Robertson, Cameron Marshall, George Reid and Laurie Gloeckner.

Counting for Saanich were Peter McCreesh (3), Mike Hardy (2), Steve Hepburn (2), Kerry Lewis and Mark Bowles.

Darrell Lorimer capped off a three-run rally by the Bell's in



PAUSING FROM WORK of preparing for three-day race meet later this month, officials of Vancouver Island Horse Racing Association "rap" at the rail at Sandown Park. From left to right, Des Studley, Danny Hajnal, president Len Wakeman and Jack Henson

enjoy momentary pause while, in background, trainer Roy Jewell puts one of his charges through paces. Pretty young horse enthusiasts on rail are part of early-morning scene at busy Sandown. Inaugural quarter horse meet, including pari-mutuel betting, is scheduled Aug. 22, 28 and 29.

QUARTER HORSE FUTURITY ...

Island Horsemen Quick to Pluck Plum

The futurity, to a horseman, is a choice plum.

The world's richest horse race is one, and for that reason Vancouver Island Quarter Horse Association members were quick to respond to an offer of a Canadian Futurity.

The offer was tendered the Island group by A. P. (Pat) Bowsher of Calgary, secretary of the Canadian Quarter Horse Association. Needless to say, the VIQHA quickly accepted. Confirmation from the national body is expected to be a formality.

Bowsher said directors of the CQHA approved the running of two future events during 1971. The first is a futurity for two-year-olds at 330-350 yards. The second race approved will be a maturity for three-year-olds over 400 yards.

The Vancouver Island body, busy preparing for this year's three-day meeting (Aug. 22, 28 and 29) at Sandown Park, was given first choice at staging one or the other. The VIQHA selected the futurity. The maturity is expected to be awarded to Kamloops.

The futurity is expected to

offer a minimum total purse \$16,500 with the winner picking up \$4,000. The amount, however, could be considerably higher because of the nature of futurity nominations.

Each owner or owner-to-be pays nomination fees. The initial nomination may draw fees from many horsemen. Several nominations must be made. The price goes up with each succeeding nomination, but the field dwindles.

All monies, however, remain in "the pot" to be distributed at race time.

That is what makes the futurity such a choice plum.

The richest race in the world is a quarter horse affair — the all-American Futurity, run each Labor Day at Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico. Last year's winner, Easy Jet, picked up \$159,840 in a 20.46-second run for owner Walt Merick.

The total purse was over \$800,000. This year's run is expected to peak one million dollars. The figures are a source of embarrassment to thoroughbred zealots. The richest thoroughbred race —

the Arlington-Washington Futurity — had a total value of just over \$250,000 this year.

The proposed Canadian Futurity would include several heats. The eight fastest horses from the heats would qualify for the final. Oct. 31 has been set as the date for the first nomination.

The "main events" at the three-day meeting later this month include a futurity (for foals of 1968), a derby and four stakes races.

The Sandown Park meet will include pari-mutuel betting.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern League				Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL		W	L	Pct. GBL
Pittsburgh	68	59	.537	Baltimore	60	62	.492
New York	67	60	.525	New York	59	64	.479
Chicago	57	69	.450	Detroit	59	56	.511
St. Louis	56	69	.446	Boston	52	63	.449
Philadelphia	49	68	.415	Cleveland	53	67	.441
San Diego	48	63	.432	Washington	50	59	.458
Western Division				Western Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL		W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	75	57	.569	Minnesota	67	58	.536
Los Angeles	61	67	.476	Oakland	61	68	.469
San Francisco	55	65	.458	California	61	65	.485
Atlanta	53	67	.443	Kansas City	49	69	.414
Houston	50	69	.419	Chicago	41	72	.361
San Diego	48	68	.412	Milwaukee	40	71	.360
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Pittsburgh	001 000 000-4 5 1			New York	001 000 000-1 4 0		
Baltimore	001 000 000-2 8 0			Kilkeney 6-2 and Freshan; Stottmeyer			
Chicago	001 000 000-2 8 0			10-10 and Mumm.			
Cleveland	001 000 000-2 8 0			Detroit	221 000 000-5 8 0		
St. Louis	001 000 000-2 8 0			New York	001 002 012-7 7 10		
Washington	001 000 000-2 8 0			J. Nietro, Killea; 5-4 (2), Patterson			
Montreal	001 000 000-2 8 0			Timmons (2), 1-0			
Bumling 9-11 and Ryan; Ellis 12-4 and				Hamilton (2), Kilmowick; 4-4 (3)			
Sandgren Home run; Pittsburgh				McDonald (2) and Gildner Home runs			
Stargel (21st).				New York White (14th), Murren			
Record Game				(17th); Detroit - Jones (2nd).			
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Chicago	200 000 200-3 6 12			Chicago	002 009 005-7 7 10		
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Hoerner (7) and Edwards; Dal Canton 7-				(7) and Rof; Jansel; 9-11. Wood (3			
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and May. Home runs: Cincinnati				Peters 10-4, Hartenstein (7), Lyle (3			
Robertson (17th); Philadelphia - Biggs				and Moses; Cox 6-8, Knowles (8) at			
and May. Home runs: Cincinnati				home runs: Cleveland (11th), Murren			
Robertson (17th); Philadelphia - Biggs				(11th); Washington-Grieve (2nd).			
and May. Home runs: Cincinnati				Baltimore	000 000 000-0 4 7		
Robertson (17th); Philadelphia - Biggs				Cleveland	300 001 000-4 7 10		
and May. Home runs: Cincinnati				Cusler 15-7, Dabrowsky (7) at			
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and May. Home runs: Cincinnati				home runs: Cleveland-Horn (18th), Nettles			
Robertson (17th); Philadelphia - Biggs				(17th).			
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and May. Home runs: Cincinnati				3-2, Colbert (8), Mings and Fosse			
Robertson (17th); Philadelphia - Biggs				Home run: Baltimore-Blair (11th).			
and May. Home runs: Cincinnati				Oakland	039 000 000-3 3 8		
Robertson (17th); Philadelphia - Biggs				Kansas City	000 300 300-3 3 8		
and May. Home runs: Cincinnati				Segu, Locker 3-2 (3), Lindblad (3			
Robertson (17th); Philadelphia - Biggs				and Fernandez (2) and 1-0			
and May. Home runs: Cincinnati				(8); Rooker, Filmeritz 5-3 (2), Dab			
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Robertson (17th); Philadelphia - Biggs							
and May. Home runs: Cincinnati							

Coho Action Hot at Comox

By STEWART LANG

Salmon fishing action around Vancouver Island generally seem to be taking a gradual turn for the better but trout anglers still must travel far and wide in searches for success.

For example, a good run of fair-sized spring salmon hit waters off Port Renfrew last weekend and might be working their way south around the tip of the island.

Large coho are apparently coming along as well. Gary Upton boated an 18-07-pounder on Tuesday while fishing with his father, Sid, off Secretary Island using two pounds of weight, 60 feet of line, a Roy Smith dodger and strip.

Other fishermen, working deep off Beechey Head and Alldridge Point, have returned to shore with springs up to 28 pounds.

Most productive spot for fishermen in Pedder Bay has been the stretch of water half-way along the kelp bed on the national defence property side.

Fiddle and Fulford reefs off Oak Bay have yielded a few springs up to 25 pounds for those using eight to 12 ounces of weight and 75 to 100 feet of line.

Returns off Sidney have been slow but a few springs and small coho were reported biting in Satellite Channel.

Productive spots in Saanich Inlet include Indian and Cole Bays, Bamberston, Mill Bay, McCurdy Point, Willis Point, The Boulder, Quarry Bay and Goldstream Island.

Other waters likely to provide a few springs are Cowichan Bay, Cedars, April Point and the mouth of the Campbell River.

Excellent coho returns are reported from Grey Rocks and the south end of Quadra Island while "red-hot" was the adjective used to describe coho fishing on bucktail flies or mooched needlefish off Comox Bay and Little River.

For the trout angler, browns are succumbing to white flies cast after dark in the upper reaches of the Cowichan River and some limits were taken from Somenos Lake by sinking a fly almost to the bottom.

Further up-island, a multitude of good-sized trout have been found by experimenters at depths of 120 and 180 feet in Great Central Lake.

Sea-run outthroats are providing some excellent sport for fly fishermen on both the Oyster and Puntledge Rivers.

NIBBLES: Some rambling thoughts on the third annual B.C. Salmon Derby scheduled for Aug. 15 and 16 near Vancouver... billed as the "world" salmon championship and might not be far off base... first-prize offering of \$25,000 does much to ensure a whopping entry.

The event attracted approximately 8,000 anglers last year and derby officials predict a 10 per cent increase this year... some oppose the derby from a conservation point of view and feel that the derby does nothing but add to the depletion of B.C.'s dwindling salmon stock... others insist that the 10,000 anglers expected will be fishing a reasonably large area encompassed by a boundary drawn from Sand Heads Light near Tsawwassen, to Roberts Creek Wharf (near Gibson's Landing)... approximately 25 miles long... add to this a large percentage of novice anglers who probably won't catch anything anyway... but derby organizers could make a ruling that entrants release all fish obviously incapable of making the prize list... all blues, grises, etc... in that way the cash-hungry angler might still do his bit for conservation.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR
Time for each Day, "Talk When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK AUGUST 9 THRU 16

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
4:30 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:45 p.m.

Time is Pacific Standard Time Copyright 1990

Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

Holly Botham Paces B.C. Golfers to Title

OAK RIDGES, Ont. (CP) — Holly Botham of Haney, B.C. moved into the final round with a comfortable seven-stroke lead.

The 18-year-old University of British Columbia student has been in the championship competition for the last four years but never won the title.

She led after the first round Wednesday at the Summit Golf and Country Club with a 79, five over par, and posted an 83 Thursday for a second-round lead of 162.

She also helped B.C. win the Interprovincial team title, pairing with Carol Morrissey of Penticton for a combined score of 339. Miss Morrissey had scores of 86 and 91 for 177.

Ontario defending team champions, placed second with 348 while Quebec, with 360, was third.

All 10 provinces were entered with three golfers to each team. The best two gross scores each day counted for the aggregate totals.

Sharon Janzen of Prince George, third member of the B.C. team had a 98 Thursday after her opening 97.

Jill Smith of Victoria was at 208.

Miss Botham's nearest competitor today for the individual title was Sandra Baker of Foster, Ohio, at 169.

Linda Goodwin of St. Thomas, Ont., and Donna Sears of Summerside, P.E.I., are tied for third spot, each with 173.

Suzanne Ethier of Timmins, Ont., and Pam Mackay of Ashburn, Ont., each with 90 and 86, were tied for fourth place with 176.



JOE NAMATH
... on Thursday stroll

BOXLA BOX

VICTORIA		NEW WEST	
Grover	0-0	Comeau	0-0
F Alexander	0-1	Lynch	0-2
K Alexander	0-1	Matheson	0-1
Dillon	0-2	C Baum	2-1
Dillon	1-2	Parnell	3-2
A. Sommer	2-1	L. Henry	0-1
A. Sommer	1-0	Leardvate	1-1
D. Sommer	2-1	Tory	2-4
Seamus	2-1	Tyler	2-2
Walsh	1-0	Winnick	2-1
Unwin	0-0	W. Goss	1-2
Restell	0-2	Bennie	3-0
McLean	2-0	E. Goss	1-2
Thompson	0-1	Bull	0-3
Leavitt	0-0	Giles	2-1
		Jolly	0-0
Totals	11-12	Totals	19-26

Shots stopped by:
Grover (V) 15 11 13-40
Jolly (NW) 13 16
Comeau (NW) 13 16-40

Score by periods:
Victoria 5 3 2-11
New Westminster 7 8 4-19
Attendance 900

N. Westminister: F W L T P A Pts.
Grover (V) 25 18 11 587 281
Vancouver 23 14 11 589 283
Coquitlam 25 11 14 574 265
VICTORIA 26 5 18 599 314

Next games: Saturday-Vancouver at Coquitlam; New Westminster at VICTORIA; Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

Roy Smith Setting Fast Victory Pace

Roy Smith will be bidding to maintain his sizzling victory pace and boost his lead in point standings during the final intercity modified car-racing meet of the season Saturday at Western Speedway.

Smith has placed first in seven of the nine intercity modified races entered this season. He picked up number "seven" last weekend in Langley, edging out another Victorian, Albert Smith, by a narrow margin.

In the stock car portion of the program, Earl Pollard will be defending his points lead over second-running Jim Glos.

Time trials start at 7 p.m. with racing at 8.

Trail Club Loses

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Trail, B.C., was eliminated from the senior Babe Ruth League Pacific sectional baseball tournament when it lost 7-4 Thursday night to Seattle-Tacoma.

DEMOLITION SALE 1684 FORT STREET

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Under 12: 50c

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PROBLEM-PLAGUED NAMATH

Kapp Said 'Finished as Viking'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Football League's exhibition season opens Saturday but the games will be minus a couple of star quarterbacks named Joe.

Joe Namath of New York Jets and Joe Kapp of Minnesota Vikings are on strike for more money.

Other star holdouts include running back Jim Nance of Boston Patriots and wide receiver Paul Warfield of Miami Dolphins.

Only one day game is scheduled Saturday. The Vikings will clash at Canton, Ohio, with New Orleans Saints in the annual Hall of Fame game.

Namath was quoted Thursday night as saying he didn't want to play football. He later met with Phil Iselein, president of the Jets, who issued a statement saying the season was "an effort to resolve some requests Joe has made."

Iselein said nothing was settled but he and Namath were "still discussing those requests."

"I've got a lot of problems," Namath said. "Football used to be No. 1 with me but at this stage it is not my main concern. I honestly don't know what I am going to do. I am working to get my problems solved. Some of them are business problems, a lot are personal problems."



JOE KAPP
... talks ended

DOESN'T WANT TO PLAY

Jet linebacker Al Atkinson recently announced his retirement and criticized Namath for not letting the club know his intentions and also for his life style.

"It used to kill me," Atkinson continued, "to see this guy sit back on his TV show and think everything he does and stands for is justified as long as he comes right out and says it. He thinks it makes an indiscretion correct if you admit it."

The Vikings, meanwhile, said talks with Kapp about his demand for a five-year \$1.25-million contract, had ended.

Kapp's lawyer, John Elliot Cook, said Thursday that Joe "is now finished as a Viking." But Cook wouldn't comment when asked if negotiations were under way with any other team.

Kapp has played out his option and is a free agent. Namath, on the other hand, has two years plus an option year left on his present contract.

There was a general feeling among Minnesota veterans that Kapp would eventually come to terms with the Vikings.

Kapp came from British Columbia Lions of the Canadian League and signed with the Vikings just before the 1967 season.

Margin Boosted By Salmonbellies

New Westminster Salmonbellies grabbed an eight-point lead over second-place Vancouver Burrards Thursday night with a 19-11 Western Lacrosse Association victory over Victoria Shamrocks at New Westminster.

Salmonbellies led 7-5 after the first period and boosted the lead to 15-8 by the end of the second frame.

Finish of the game was delayed by a fight involving Ian Bull of New Westminster, who drew two major penalties and an automatic 10-minute misconduct.

Dennis Somner of the Rocks left the floor in a daze after taking a rap from Bull's stick. Brent Alkin of Victoria went after Bull and was given a major.

"Bull turned and butt-ended him (Somner) right in the face," said Victoria co-coach Bert Bertola later.

However, Somner will probably be ready for Saturday's game against New Westminster at 8 p.m. in Memorial Arena.

Paul Parnell and Ray Bennie led 'Bellies with three goals each.

Tom Somner, Denis Somner, Al McLean and Mike Beaulac set the pace for Victoria with two goals each.

Cablevision Gains Final

Cablevision Juniors advanced to the Victoria Senior Women's Soccer League final Thursday after downing Tillikum Athletic Club 18-5 in the deciding tussle of a best-of-three semi-final series.

Juniors collected the victory at Central Park after unleashing an 18-hit attack.

Fran Salymuk paced the offence with three singles and a pair of doubles to drive in five runs while Pat Kutney pitched her second victory of the series as she gave up six hits.

Cablevision Juniors meet league-champion Vicettes in a best-of-three series for the playoff title starting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Central Park.

SPORTS MENU

FOOTBALL SATURDAY
12:30 and 2 p.m.—Men's exhibition doubleheader, Port Angeles vs. Century Inn, Central Park.
CRICKET
2 p.m.—Exhibition, Alton vs. Kelowna, Beacon Hill Park.

B.C. Third As Manitoba Tops Tourney

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba won the gold medal in the Canadian interprovincial soccer championships here Thursday night with a 2-1 victory over previously undefeated Quebec.

Manitoba, the winner of the western division play-off with a two wins and one tie record in the four-day championship, took advantage of superb goaltending by Lazlo Bastjovansky to down Quebec.

Quebec had gone through the eastern division playoff undefeated.

In the consolation final for the bronze medal, British Columbia defeated Newfoundland, 7-0.

Sergio Zanatta and John Haar, both of Vancouver, with two goals each and Victoria Royals' Brian Robinson with two and Ash Valdal were the B.C. scorers.

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J CLOTH* Towels have 1,001 uses Take some golfing



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POP FESTIVALS BANNED IN QUEBEC

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec has seen its last pop festival, Premier Robert Bourassa said Thursday.

Bourassa told his weekly news conference the government has decided, as a result of the failure of last weekend's Manseau pop festival, not to grant a permit to the would-be organizers of another pop festival at Ste. Croix, Que., later this month.

The premier referred to difficulties in collecting taxes at the Manseau festival, treatment of 500 drug cases and public nudity.



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BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION. Every evening 'til midnight. Gates close 11 p.m. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres are transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains." They alone are worth a visit. Invite a friend and share your happiness. Drive out today . . . tonight!

BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT. Staged in the midst of incredible beauty . . . highlights the summer entertainment season in Victoria. Every day or evening to September 6.

MONDAYS: 8:30 p.m. "Sing Out Victoria." Over 40 singers and musicians. Part of the International "Up With People" program. Plus the hilarious show from New York "Your Father's Mustache" (Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 only).

TUESDAYS: 8:30 p.m. "Nice 'n' Easy." Variety musical entertainment featuring vocalists John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, John Crago and Betty Winter with folk singers Alan and Mimi Robertson, plus the "Butchart Buskers."

WEDNESDAYS: 8:30 p.m. Same program as Monday, minus "Your Father's Mustache."

THURSDAYS: 8:30 p.m. "Scottish and Variety Night." Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring John Dunbar, baritone; soprano Grace Lux, accordionist Lawrence Tuttle, Adeline Duncan Dancers, Gail Bamford, champion Highland dancer; Grace Timp, pianist, and drummer Dave Fern. "Zingari" Puppets, 7 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS: 8:30 p.m. Same program as Monday. "Your Father's Mustache" at 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAYS: "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. (A zany Dixieland band of 6 entertaining and talented musicians.) 7 and 8 p.m.: "Zingari" Puppets. Approximately 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Color Film "Helicopter Canada." Plus the hilarious show from New York "Your Father's Mustache" (Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 only) at 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS: "The Butchart Buskers," 1 to 3 p.m. "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Recorded Concert Music 5 to 5:30 p.m. Color film "Helicopter Canada," approximately 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Plus the hilarious show from New York "Your Father's Mustache" (Aug. 8, 9, 10 only). Sat. and Sun. performances 8:30 p.m. Mondays time to be announced. Also "The Sprigs O' Heather Girls Pipe Band" from Moose Jaw, Sask., 12 noon, and the "Nile Temple Shrine Band" from Seattle, 3 p.m. (Sunday, Aug. 9 only).

BUTCHART GARDENS RESTAURANT. Delicious lunches, afternoon teas served 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. Monday through Friday, buffet suppers served 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Snack Bar always open.

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ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building across from the back entrance of the Empress Hotel. See over 100 life-size Josephine Tussaud wax figures direct from London, England, including newly arrived scenes of the ASTRONAUTS: Buzz Aldrin, Neil Armstrong and Michael Collins; plus the Famous "LAST SUPPER" recreated from the painting by Leonardo da Vinci. Entertainment for the whole family. Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sundays. Phone 388-4461.

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FOREST MUSEUM, Duncan—Midway between Victoria and Nanaimo on Highway No. 1. A 40-acre paradise with a real narrow-gauge train and old-time machines and steam carriages in outdoor settings. Enjoy the exhibits in the big log cabin. Open every day—rain or shine—all summer; 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Admission: Adults \$1.00, Children 50¢; under six with adults, FREE.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE — Oak Bay Marina. 386-3445. Deep sea sports fishing, 61-foot Cruiser, M.V. LAKEWOOD. Every day, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Approx. \$1.35 per hour. Salmon Fishing, Oak Bay guide service, fleet of large charter boats, expert guides, free tackle, bait, coffee. Rental boats—modern fleet, new motors, rental rods.

FAIRLE COTTAGE—This enchanting storybook house will keep the whole family spellbound. An architectural masterpiece taken from a design by internationally famous artist John Eastman. Take your camera! Daily from 9:30 a.m. 'til dusk. 5187 Cordova Bay Road on Scenic Marine Drive, off Highway 17.

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BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30, two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

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LION'S DEN—Come Swing with us from 10 til 2 a.m., bands, super-fi. Red Lion Motor Inn 3366 Douglas St. Ph. 386-3366.

Youths Set for Possible Rock Fizzle

TORONTO (CP) — Up to 7,000 youths were camping at nearby Mosport Park Thursday night, expecting Strawberry Fields to be the year's best North American rock festival despite some doubts about what musical talent has actually been booked.

"Many of the youths said they'd travelled to four potential festivals in the past few weeks, all of which were cancelled."

"Man, we came here to listen to music, and if they chicken out we'll have another Powder Ridge," said a youth from Newark, N.J.

A rock festival planned for Powder Ridge, Conn., last weekend fizzled but thousands of youths refused to leave the area and went on a drug party that put 400 to 500 into hospital.

In Toronto the promoters of the Mosport weekend, a combination of motorcycle races and music festival, announced that at least 15 top international groups have been booked, but the lineup is "subject to change without notice."

NO POLICE BAND
Bill Huard of Les Productions Sportives Ville-Marie Inc., said the attractions include Jose Feliciano, Led Zeppelin, Delaney and Bonnie and Friends, Procol Harum, Ten Years After and Mountain. And the Metropolitan Toronto Police Pipe Band.

Insp. W. M. Dickson at police headquarters Thursday night

said "definitely not. The next (pipe band) engagement is Monday at York University."

Robert Mann, publicity director of a weekend rock festival at Goose Lake, near Jackson, Mich., said Ten Years After and Jethro Tull, another performer supposed to appear at Mosport, have been paid and will entertain only at Goose Lake.

Both Procol Harum and Melanie—a singer on the Mosport list—are scheduled to appear Saturday night at Beggar's Banquet, a small rock festival at Toronto's downtown Stanley Park.

William Hewitt, secretary-treasurer of Les Productions Sportives, said 7,000 tickets

have already been collected at the gates. He also claimed that Canadian customs and immigration officials are harassing people trying to reach the festival.

However, a customs supervisor at Toronto International Airport said: "We are being a little more lenient than usual, but we for contraband."

Provincial Police Assistant Commissioner E. W. Miller said Thursday night rock festivals such as Strawberry Fields "just don't bring any good."

INJUNCTION LOST
An injunction sought by the provincial attorney-general's office to have the event prohibited was refused Thursday by Mr. Justice D. A. Keith of the Ontario Supreme Court. He said it had not been proved that mischief would occur at the park.

Assistant Commissioner Miller said: "Now that the injunction has been refused we'll police it like any other event. I just hope the hell we can police it."

about 200 officers were to be taken to the special headquarters of the OPP has set up two miles from Mosport. An OPP spotter plane swept over the site Thursday because, as one policeman said, "it saves putting men into the park."

Canadian Motorcycle Association officials said they were hoping the injunction would be allowed and now have been threatened with a \$400,000 lawsuit if they withdraw their sanction of the races.

Eve White, a CMA director, said the races would go on as long as the safety of motorcyclists was assured.

Tom Faulds, president of the 280-member Canadian Road-Racing Club Inc., an Ontario group, notified the CMA Thursday night that it was severing all relationships with the association.

"We don't think drugs and gasoline mix together," Mr. Faulds said.

Train Crash Kills Seven

LJUBLJANA (AP) — An international express train with 300 passengers on board slammed into a freight train today in northwest Yugoslavia, killing seven persons and injuring 25, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported today.

The train was travelling from Stuttgart, West Germany, to Split, on the Adriatic coast, and it was believed most of the passengers were tourists.

The crash occurred before dawn at the Skofja Loka station north of Ljubljana.

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SWEET CHARITY
BROADWAY'S SMASH MUSICAL
NOW THE MOST EXCITING MOVIE IN YEARS!
Starring **SHIRLEY MACLAINE**
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION
EVENINGS: 7:30, 9:00
Students: \$1.00
G.A. Members: 75¢
Children: 50¢
OAK BAY
2184 OAK BAY AVE.
383-2943
Evenings 7 and 9:10
Sat. Matinee 2 p.m.
Sunday Eve. 8 p.m. only

Cinemas ODEON Theatres
The last time
Virgil Tibbs
had a day like this was
"In The Heat Of The Night"
THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY presents
SIDNEY POITIER MARTIN LANDAU
A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION
"THEY CALL ME MISTER TIBBS!"
STARRING **BARBARA McNAIR** and **ANTHONY ZERBE**
Screenplay by ALAN R. TRUSTMAN and JAMES P. WYER. Story by ALAN R. TRUSTMAN
Based on the character created by JOHN BALL. Music — QUINCY JONES. Executive Producer WALTER MIRISCH
Produced by HERBERT WISCHMANN. Directed by GORDON DOUGLAS. Color by DeLuxe
Cinema. Motion Picture Screen by DeLuxe. (See listing on lower right page)
United Artists
70-239 THEATRE 203
Even., Doors: 6:30 Shows: 6:50, 9:00
Haida
808 YATES 382-4278
Wed., Sat. and Sun., Doors: 2:15
Shows: 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:05
Children and Golden Age, 50¢

Beyond the Valley of the Dolls
3RD BIG WEEK
Odeon
Doors: 12:30
Feat: 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:15, 9:20
—WARNING—
Some coarse language, much nudity and sexual realism.
B.C. Director
FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
STUDENT FILM-MAKERS!
\$10,000 IN CASH AWARDS
Enter FAMOUS PLAYERS' Student Film Awards. Apply Mr. D. Gow, 719 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. Deadline for entries is September 14, 1970.
2ND GREAT WEEK!
Doors Tonight 6:30 p.m.
Feature At 7:20 and 9:25
Saturday cont. from 1:00 p.m.
Children 50¢
CAPITOL
808 YATES—384-0411 Color by DeLuxe
"SEE IT. IT COULD BE A CLASSIC!"
— Steve Hume—Victoria Daily Times
The most electrifying ritual ever seen!
RICHARD HARRIS as "A MAN CALLED HORSE"
Feature at
1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:10
Last Complete Show 8:55
Children 50¢ Anytime

COMEDY AND ACTION FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
Broadway's Biggest Hit
Hits The Screen!
WALTER MATTHEU and **Harold BORMANN**
cactus flower
Directed by GOLDIE HUNNI
—ADDED ATTRACTION—
Vince Edwards
Jack Palance
George Maharis
"On Sunday They Hardly Ever Killed Anyone"
THE DESPERADOS
TILlicum Drive-In
Gates Open 8:30 Show Time Dusk
BURNISIDE AT TILlicum—382-7881

Beyond Gone With the Wind...?

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Novel-
ist Jacqueline Susann was in
town recently to help sell books,
confer on the film version of

The Love Machine, gather ma-
terial for her next book and
throw a few bars at her new
enemy, 20th Century-Fox.

A large order for a small
lady. But, as the world knows,
Miss Susann can handle almost
anything she goes after.

The film is going well, she re-
ported.

"Mike hasn't made a movie
without consulting me," she
said in her hotel suite. "He
asked me about having Sam
Taylor write the script, and I
was perfectly delighted. I've
talked with Jack Haley Jr., who
is going to direct, and I think
he's wonderful for it. I couldn't
be more pleased with how it's
going."

It's a different story with 20th
Century Fox. She's suing the

studio for \$10 million because of
Beyond the Valley of the Dolls.
Her version of the squabble:



SUSANN
... and behind the dolls

Fox asked her to write a se-
quel to the amazingly successful
Valley of the Dolls—\$20 million
in film rentals. She finished an
outline which was 90 per cent of
the screen play—and they
flipped over it; they said it was
better than the original.

Her husband, Irving Mans-
field, was to produce it.

"When I read the script, I got
sick," she remarked. "At first I
didn't want to see the picture,
but then I decided to go. I went
into a theatre where only about
17 people were in the audience,
and they were talking back and
laughing at what was on the
screen. I became so ill and I
had to leave."

She sued on grounds that Fox
had no right to use her title for
a film that had nothing to do
with her original story.

"If I lose this suit, all authors
are in trouble," she remarked.

"There will be nothing to stop
a producer from making Be-
yond Gone with the Wind or
whatever."

Asked for comment on Miss
Susann's remarks, a Fox
spokesman said: "Our only re-
buttal is the fact that Beyond
the Valley of the Dolls has
taken in over \$500,000 in the Los
Angeles area alone."

Songhees Recreation Commission Summer Playground INDIAN FEAST

AUG. 8th - 1-5 P.M.

MAPLE BANK PARK

(Off Admirals Road
Near Long House)

- * Salmon - Barbecue
- * Baked - Clams
- * Corn on the Cob
- * Oysters

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

NO ADMISSION REASONABLE PRICES
Proceeds to Support the Summer Playground

FIRST CASH, THEN METERS ... NEXT?

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI) —
The city of Pittsfield
installed new vault-type park-
ing meters to stop the thieves
who have been regularly
cleaning them out. Thieves
took a different tack however,
pulling two meters from the
ground and carting them
away — leaving just a hole in
the sidewalk.

Delightful Dining ... for all the family

Choice nourishing food,
appetizingly prepared—
ensures you a de-
licious meal when you
lunch or dine at
THE
MAPLE
LEAF
RESTAURANT
Open Every Day
6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
1215 Douglas 382-5713

Deep Cove Chalet

Buffet Lunches —
12 noon to 2:30 p.m.
Buffet Dinners — 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Closed Mon. & Tues.
For Information and Reservations
PHONE 656-3541

For Those Who Prefer Dining Out ...

DINGLE HOUSE
is an excellent restaurant
RESERVATIONS
382-9721

5-11 p.m. Daily CLOSED MONDAY

137 GORGE ROAD E.

2 Summer Festival of the Arts Victoria Fair '70

ANDROCLES AND
THE LION

"A great bit of fun" that
the whole family will enjoy.
TONIGHT 8 P.M.
TURCARET

Comedy in the more
sophisticated vein.
TOMORROW, 8 P.M.
McPherson Playhouse

Tickets from McPherson Playhouse
or Eastern's Box Office, R. 23, 24.
(Special rates for children, students,
Sr. Citizens).

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

TONIGHT ...
ROLLER SKATING
8:00 to 10:30 p.m.
TOMORROW ...
ROLLER SKATING
8:00 to 10:30 p.m.
ICE SKATING
8:30 to 10:15 p.m.

Dine Downtown at the Family Restaurant

Enjoy satisfying, inexpen-
sive "dining-out" often
at SCOTT'S!
Open 24 Hours Every Day
for Your Dining Pleasure
SCOTT'S
RESTAURANT
650 YATES, at DOUGLAS

DINE and DANCE

Friday and Saturday
Pacific seafood,
smorgasbord, steaks
OPEN DAILY
RESERVATIONS
388-5551
The
NET LOFT
640 Montreal Street

AQUARIUS

Dining Lounge
500 Fort Street
DANCING NIGHTLY
to "SHYLOCK"
August 6th to 22nd
We have facilities for
Banquets, Private Lunches,
Meetings, Seminars, Etc.
Monday thru Friday
12 noon 'til 2 a.m.
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11 a.m. 'til 1 a.m.
For Reservations
Phone 385-0423

Did You Know

Startish suffer nervous
breakdowns? Watch them
get up tight at
UNDERSEA
GARDENS
OPEN DAILY,
9 to 10

SEE

See 100 Life-
size Josephine
Tussaud Wax
Figures of
Famous
People at the
ROYAL LONDON
WAX
MUSEUM

Open Daily:
9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.,
including Sundays
In the Crystal Garden Swimsuit
Pool Building, across from the
back entrance of the Empress Hotel.

SPECIAL SAT. - SUN.

Reg. 30c
Jiffy
Burgers
2 for 50¢
Regular Sized Burgers
Mello-Spot
DRIVE-IN, Gorge Road
Opposite B.C. Forest Products

FAMILY DINING AT THE ALL NEW CAESAR'S ITALIAN VILLAGE

Spaghetti — Ravioli and
36,000 kinds of
PIZZA
Downtown
1815 DOUGLAS STREET
Delivery
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LOUNGE and
COFFEE SHOP
OPEN EVERY DAY
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We have facilities for Banquets,
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Seminars, etc.
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Facing the Inner Harbour

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3909 QUADRA STREET
FRI. and SAT. ONLY
BLUE RIBBON BASKET
Steak, Onion Rings, French Fries
and Chicken Pieces 88c
CAPTAIN'S BASKET
Scallops, Prawn, Oysters,
Fish and French Fries 88c
TAKE SOME HOME — REALLY GREAT
PHONE 382-3443

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YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTRE

YOU CAN CONVERT YOUR
CARPORT
TO A



GARAGE

For as low as

265⁰⁰

NO MORE UNSIGHTLY MESS!
KEEP THINGS SAFE AND SECURE!

LOOK WHAT THE PACKAGE CONTAINS ...

Just think, for just \$265.00 you can convert an attached carport 17' wide x 21' long. It's easy to do-it-yourself. The Shawnigan man can show you how! Converting your carport to a garage will give you an excellent workshop, give your home a larger appearance, keep your car protected securely at night and eliminate the embarrassment of an untidy carport. Shawnigan's 12 ft. x 24 ft. attached carport conversion kit includes:

- * All necessary 2"x4" framing.
- * Aluminum sliding window, 4 ft. wide x 3 ft. high.
- * Exit door frame, weather lock and hardware.
- * Phantom Barry all steel overhead garage door, size 9 ft. wide x 7 ft. high.
- * Exterior sliding panels.
- * Battens, trim, casings, etc.
- * All necessary nails.
- * Detailed sketch of construction directions.

OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE! If your carport varies in size. From the package advertised, the Shawnigan man will visit your home and give you a free estimate and will design your garage conversion to suit your home. There is no obligation to this free service. Shawnigan can provide labour too if required.

BUDGET TERMS

Shawnigan proudly offers easy financing at low bank interest. No down payment, low monthly payments. Enquire at Shawnigan for further details.

ALUMINUM WINDOW SCREENS LOW, LOW PRICES!

Here's a tremendous opportunity to get those long awaited window screens. Shawnigan's man will visit your home in the Greater Victoria area, take the correct measurements and then deliver and install the screens for you. This entire service is at no extra charge—you pay only for the screens.

Aluminum Window Screens up to 8 sq. ft. in size, in-
stalled, only each 7⁵⁰ Aluminum Window Screens from 8.1 sq. ft. to 12 sq. ft. in size, installed, only each 9⁵⁰

Screens larger than 12 sq. ft. price quotes on request.

SLIDING PATIO DOOR SCREENS ... MEASURED AND INSTALLED!

Sliding Aluminum Screens to fit aluminum sliding patio doors from 5 ft. to 8 ft. wide and up to 7 ft. high. Price includes measurement at home and installation. Applicable to Greater Victoria area only. Complete price installed, only each 39⁸⁸

SHAWNIGAN OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 9:00 P.M.,
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS.

LOUVRED WINDOW SHUTTERS PRIME COATED—14 INCHES WIDE ...

Easy to install—gives your home an attractive appearance. Requires finish coat of paint only.
35 ins. high for 3 ft. high window, price, per pair 11⁸⁸
47 ins. high for 4 ft. high window, price, per pair 14⁸⁸
59 ins. high for 5 ft. high window, price, per pair 17⁸⁸

WROUGHT IRON MAIL SLOTS HALF PRICE!

Shawnigan is clearing a quantity of top quality wrought iron mail slots of black, gold and bronze. Easy to install in your front door — approved by the postmaster. Reg. 11.55. NOW ONLY 5⁹⁵

RED CEDAR PICNIC TABLES LOW, LOW PRICES!

Pre-cut, pre-drilled, packaged, easy to assemble, sturdy picnic tables with attached benches. Made entirely of 2" dressed cedar; will give you many years of hard use.
Tables are 6 ft. long, 3 ft. wide and 30" high. Complete with gals, bolts, nails and instructions.
SALE PRICE 14⁸⁸

"RAIN WAVE" LAWN SPRINKLERS

CEDAR ECONO
2"x4"s — 6 ft., 7 ft., 8 ft.
Handy low grade, red cedar 2"x4"s packaged 10 pieces per bundle. Ideal for framing non-bearing partition walls, sleepers, etc.
8 ft. long 2"x4" bundle, only 1⁸⁸
7 ft. long 2"x4" bundle, only 2⁸⁸
6 ft. long 2"x4" bundle, only 2⁸⁸
Covers 2,200 sq. ft.
Quality oscillating lawn sprinklers, model No. 61. Can be adjusted to cover area from 6 ft. by 9 ft. to 34 ft. by 65 ft. Reg. price 6.85. NOW ONLY 5⁸⁸

LOW PRICE STEEL BUILDING

INTRODUCTORY OFFER!
Shawnigan is pleased to announce we have been appointed exclusive dealers for "Klear-Span" and "Rigid-Rib" steel building in the Greater Victoria area and Gulf Islands. These sturdy easy to erect steel buildings are perfect for warehouses, farm buildings, workshops, stores, etc. During the month of August, Shawnigan is offering a packaged price-as little as 1⁸⁰ per sq. ft. Shawnigan is offering a "Klear-Span" steel building also 20 feet wide outside measurement by 40 feet long. Complete with two end walls and steel sliding door 23 ft. x 12 ft. high at front. Life time galvanized finish throughout. Complete steel building, F.O.B. Victoria only 5120⁰⁰
Shawnigan will be pleased to quote on any size of steel building to suit your requirements—No obligations.

SHAWNIGAN BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD.

2000 GOVERNMENT ST., VICTORIA, B.C.
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STORE HOURS:
Monday to Thursday
7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fridays
7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturdays
8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



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GLADIOLUS
DARLIA SHOW,
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1100 TILLCUM,
SAT. 2:30 P.M.,
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See The Butchart Gardens

YOUR
REGULAR
ADMISSION
COVERS IT ALL!

- * Night Lighting
- * Rose Fountains
- * 30 Acres of Incredible Beauty.
- * Stage Shows, Puppet Shows, all Entertainment.
- * For all the Exciting Details, see "Entertainment Guide" Column, Page 16.

Softball Clubs Offer Variety

Who's for softball?

The season may be waning, but the competition remains brisk and varied for Victoria and district clubs.

The regular grind is over for the Senior Women's and Stuffy McGinnis Men's leagues. Two games Sunday wind up the Major Men's League campaign at Central Park.

But all are keeping busy.

The seventh annual Elks tournament lures three Major League entries to Cowichan for the weekend. Action is scheduled to get under way this evening with Langford playing Port Alberni. Also entered are Vancouver City, Campbell River, Denford Electric of Victoria and Lake Cowichan.

Bates and Cowichan will open Major League semi-finals at Central Park on Monday. Denford and Molsons will square off in the other series, but not before the Electricians complete a provincial "B" playoff series.

VICTETTES FACE STARS

Denford and Strathcona will play a best-of-three series for the right to represent the Lower Island zone in provincial "B" playdowns.

Playoffs also are the order for Senior Women's League finalists Vicettes and Cablevision Juniors. The best-of-three series starts Monday evening on Central Park's north diamond.

As a prelude, the girls will

take over Royal Athletic Park for an all-star doubleheader on Sunday. League-winning Vicettes will face an all-star team selected from the rest of the circuit games to start at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.

McGINNIS PLAYOFFS

McGinnis League playoffs start Sunday evening (6:30) with Colwood Inn and Labatts opening a best-of-five "A" semi-final series. The "B" series between Bell's Men's Wear and Century Inn starts Monday.

Finally, Victoria City Police will face William Head Steelers in their annual benefit game for the Ernie Stock Trophy. Proceeds from Sunday afternoon's game (2:30) will be turned over to the Pearkes Crippled Children's Hospital.

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of cricket matches played Thursday:

Match abandoned for the day. Somerset 183; Worcestershire 35 for no wicket.
Match abandoned for the day. Derbyshire 294; Lancashire seven for no wicket.
Gloucestershire 256 for 6 declared; Surrey 141 for 3.
Nottinghamshire 324 for 3 declared; Warwickshire 114 for 4.
Kent 207 and secondly 243 for 4 declared; Middlesex 95 and secondly 19 for no wicket.
Hampshire 130; Sussex 219 for 5.

RESULTS AT DEL MAR

First Race — \$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Fat Albert (Pierce) \$7.00 \$4.00 \$3.20
Black Dan (Hart) 12.00 7.20
Kay's Fox (Pineda) 4.80
Also ran: Darling Lapone, Late For School, Craze, Callahan, Vicious, Roush Jacket, Nevada Bush, Ever So Quiet, Sunny Coral, King Pablo. Time 1:11.

Second Race — \$3,500, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Bellevue's Babe \$8.50 \$5.00 \$3.60
(Wellington)
Estrella (Valenzuela) 37.50 10.80
Justa Runner (Valenzuela) 3.00
Also ran: Silky Ho, Windsor's Love, Gold Heires, Magic Glass, Nurse Run, Tainia. Time 1:11.4.

Third Race — \$2,500, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Mona Rules (Mahoney) \$7.20 \$3.50 \$3.20
Bacony-Git (Wellington) 4.00 3.00
Anal (Pierce) 5.20
Also ran: Fragrant Flower, April Time, So Lisa, Wayward Gal, Puppies, Secret Passage, Mistletoe, Thunderer, Polandra. Time 1:13.

Fourth Race — \$3,500, maiden three and four-year-olds, one mile:
Hippity Laughter \$4.20 \$3.40 \$2.60
(Alvarez)
Hail To The Fleet (Wellington) 6.00 3.40
Imbro's Fancy (Toro) 4.50 2.60
Also ran: Terradancer, Hannah More, Heliolette, Quebrada, Mexican Hat. Time 1:38.5.

Fifth Race — \$3,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Little Tada (Pineda) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$7.00
Royal Violet (Valenzuela) 10.80 8.50
Winner's Regard (Valenzuela) 22.50
Also ran: Jinner At Home, Marquis, French, Royal Coral, Dazzling, Carved Relic, Ann Kay, Dad's Fancy, Dan's Getaway. Time 1:10.

Sixth Race — \$3,500, maiden three and four-year-olds, six furlongs:
Boomerang (Hart) \$3.50 \$4.00 \$3.20
The Field (Alvarez) 4.50 3.20
Hierarchy (Lambert) 4.80
Also ran: Burning Fuse, Ambalina, Ali Hemo, Bill Of Roman, Big Red Bat, Crazy Imp, Entre-Atlas, Senet, Second Mail. Time 1:11.

Seventh Race — \$6,000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, furlongs and mares, six furlongs:
Jen Jesse (Alvarez) \$3.00 \$2.50 \$2.40
a-Apply (Lambert) 4.20 2.50
Pied Hunter (Mahoney) 3.20
Also ran: a-Raise Sand, Merry Command, Allodora, La Seine Vie, Poma Down. Time 1:09.1.5.

Eighth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-eighth mile on turf:
Alan Magerman \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.60
(Pineda)
Cotton Future (Mahoney) 4.80 2.80
Glimmer (Pineda) 3.00
Also ran: King Rogers, Snow Man, Nigra's Pride, Determinat. Time 1:50.4.5.

Ninth Race — \$5,000, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth mile on turf:
Front Admiral \$37.40 \$14.40 \$6.60
(Mahoney)
California Eagle (Alvarez) 8.40 4.40
Sea Marvill (Shoemaker) 4.00
Also ran: Party Suit, Kings Mountain, Gran Mason, Cross Arm, Farandole II, Yucatan II, Carlton Justice. Time 1:50.1.5.

Exacto paid \$32.50.
Attendance 9700. Mutuel handle \$966,725.

Beliveau Signed

MONTREAL (UPI) — Jean Beliveau, captain of the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, signed a contract Thursday for the 1970-71 season, his 19th year with the club.

THREE POINT

MOTORS LTD.

DATSUN

Government at Hillside

385-6737

NOW RENTING

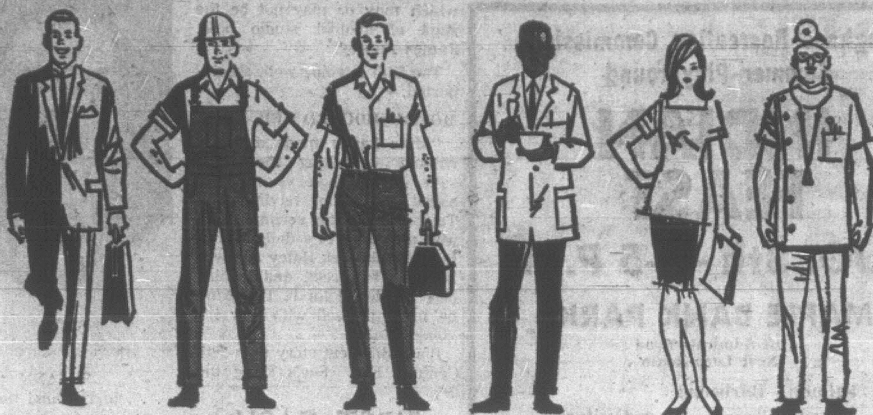
OPEN DAILY

GRANADA COURT

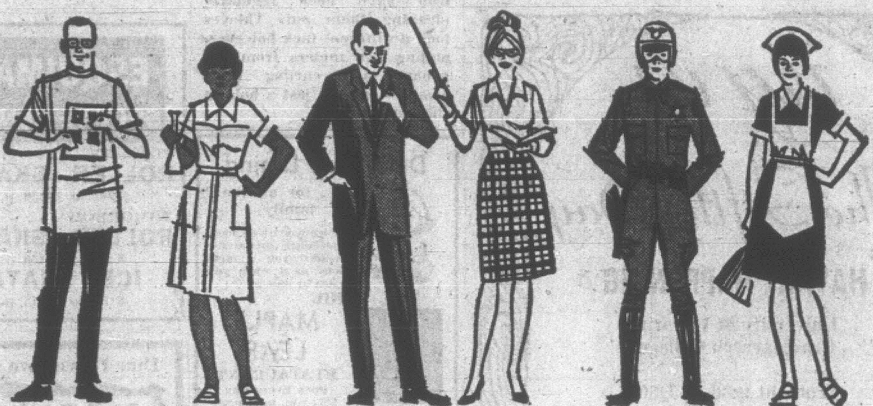
1233 FAIRFIELD

383-0161 or 385-3411

To Those People



Who Were



"On the Go" Today

Most of you reading this were not "at home" during the day

You were working at your job . . . went over to a friend's home . . . took the kids to school . . . went to a meeting . . . went shopping . . . worked for your favorite charity . . . maybe played bridge . . . ANYWAY, you weren't home

You missed out on a few things too! Like no phone calls, door-to-door salesmen, etc.

BUT . . . you didn't miss your daily newspaper . . . for HERE IT IS! . . . full of interesting news about folks you know . . . feature stories . . . city briefs . . . world news . . . social items . . . the funnies . . . editorials . . . interesting and informative ads with savings you can rely on from your local merchants, who place their sales messages where 'people who were "On the Go" today' will get full advantage of the many offers.

Your merchants know the importance of reaching ALL the people. That's why they advertise in the "Welcome Medium" the Victoria Daily Newspapers. Here they receive the greatest possible coverage, like . . . latest circulation figures prove that we cover more than 9 out of 10 homes in Metropolitan Victoria.

SO SIT BACK AND RELAX . . . 'people who were "On the Go" today' and read what's been going on as you can in no other manner. You haven't missed a thing . . . for it's waiting for you right in your Victoria Daily Newspapers.

Your

VICTORIA DAILY NEWSPAPER

Is Always There
awaiting your convenience

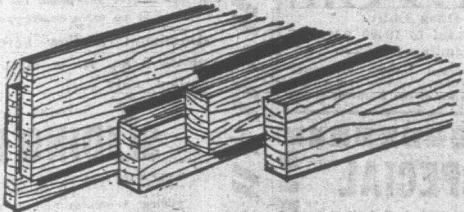
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DOLLAR GOES
FARTHER AND
BUILDS BETTER

DOMAN'S

SEE THE BUILDERS AT DOMAN'S FOR...

VICTORIA'S
COMPLETE
HOME
IMPROVEMENT
CENTRE

LUMBER



1x4x6' Fir 20¢ each
1x4x8' Fir 30¢ each
1x6x6' Fir 30¢ each
2x4x6' Fir 33¢ each
2x4x8' Econo Hem 28¢ each
2x4 Rough Cedar Per Foot 8¢
2x6 Rough Cedar Per Foot 10¢

1x6 Fir Shiplap M/E 6¢ Ft.
1x8 Cedar Shiplap M/E 9¢ Ft.
1x8 Fir Shiplap M/E 9¢ Ft.

ARMSTRONG CORAIRE CUSHIONED VINYL FLOORING

The perfect floor for kitchens, bathrooms, children's playrooms and bedrooms. Easy to clean vinyl finish, a must for today's mothers. Regular 4.95 sq. yd.,

\$3.59 SQ. YD.

PARTICLE BOARD

3/16"—4' x 9' 1.49
5/8"—4' x 8' 3.69

GALVANIZED DOWNPIPE

2"x10' \$1.45
Reg. 1.75

RECESSED IRONING BOARDS

Swivel type. \$11.90
Regular 13.75

BERRY GARAGE METRO DOOR

9' x 7' \$75.00
Reg. 94.50

AMEROCK Cabinet Hardware TO CLEAR 25% OFF

Catches, Knobs,
Pulls and Hinges.

Hanging Baskets

88¢

Cape Cod Chairs

Ready to assemble.

\$2.95 each

FENCE STAIN

Red, Green, Brown. Gallon 1.99

CONCRETE PRODUCTS

9x18 Patios Slabs 39¢
20x20 Patio Slabs \$1.19
3' Driveway Curbs \$1.69
8x8x4" Screen Blocks 25¢

FIBERGLAS INSULATION

2 1/2" Thick, 15" wide, 60 Sq. Ft.

\$3.59 ROLL

PRIMED LOUVRED SHUTTERS

14"x35" 12.00 Pr.
14"x47" 14.95 Pr.
14"x59" 18.75 Pr.

ALUMINUM SCREEN DOORS

Damaged. Variety of sizes available. All sales final.

TO CLEAR \$5.95

BASKETWEAVE

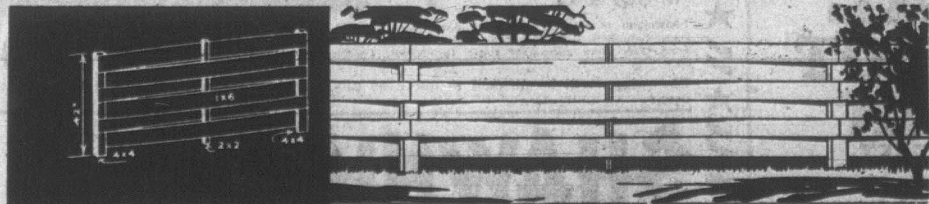
FENCING

This attractive "good neighbor" fence is made of Western Red Cedar to give you many years of privacy. Comes complete with the following:

- 4"x4" Cedar Posts.
- 1/2"x6" Cedar Boards (6 boards high).
- Galvanized Nails.
- Free Preservative with order of 100' or more.
- Free Loan of Post Hole Digger.

49¢

PER LINEAL FOOT
COMPLETE 42" HIGH



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ACCOUNT OR
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DOMAN'S

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TO IMPROVE
ANYTHING

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Prairie News

Delay Welcomed

REGINA (CP) — Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan, one of the most vocal critics of the federal white paper on tax changes, welcomed the announcement Thursday that no action will be taken on the paper's major proposals until 1972. He said he hoped the delay was prompted by a realization that "modification of those proposals is vitally necessary."

Hail Damage Up

RED DEER (CP) — Damage by hail in eight days during July "will certainly run into several millions of dollars," the Alberta Hail Studies Project said Thursday.

Project officials said the number of days in July with hail was below normal in Alberta. However, the storms were of heavy intensity.

On each of the eight days, more than 100 hail reports were received from farmers and in all cases, some of the stones were larger than golf balls. Nearly all the hail storms were on a wide belt ranging from Calgary to Edmonton.

Rate Hike Wanted

CALGARY (CP) — Ninety-one communities in Southern Alberta served by Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. were notified Thursday that the company plans to increase its rates by 13 per cent effective next February.

Calgary was one of the communities involved and Mayor Rod Sykes said the city will contest the increase. The company filed an application Thursday with the Alberta Public Utilities board and is to appear before it Aug. 21 to request that a date be set for a public hearing, a company official said.

Warning Given

CALGARY (CP) — Unless emission control devices become mandatory for new cars, a 40-per-cent rise in hydrocarbon air pollution will afflict Calgary within 10 years, says a University of Calgary chemical engineer.

Prof. Eric Tollefson told the Calgary Petroleum Society that if the city followed his suggestion it would prevent a rise in the pollution tollage. Already, he said, the downtown area

suffers minute photo-chemical smog reaction as approximately 500 tons of polluting materials are released daily into the sky.

Welfare Costs Soar

CALGARY (CP) — The high rate of unemployment is to blame for this city's growing welfare situation, Sam Blakely, social services supervisor, said.

Blakely, releasing his monthly welfare statistics, said 71 per cent of those on assistance were unemployed employables. There were 1,574 cases of welfare for the month of July, 1970, compared with 511 for the same period in 1969. This, he said, showed a seven-per-cent increase over June, 1970, when his department handled 1,470 cases.

Cleanup Good

EDMONTON (CP) — Cleanup operations in the Paddle River oilfield, where oil seepages killed waterfowl, have been satisfactory, a fish and wildlife official said Thursday. Jan Allen said it's almost certain that no charges will be laid against Tenneco Oil and Minerals.

Man Faces Eviction

CALGARY (CP) — Wilnot Baldwin, 69, who refuses to give up his home for an urban renewal project until a suitable replacement is found, could be evicted shortly, Mayor Rod Sykes said Thursday. The pensioner will be shown three more houses and will be evicted if he refuses them, the mayor said.

Cat Takes a Ride

WADENA, Sask. (CP) — Jerry Turkenburg was feeding sea gulls in his parents' backyard the other day when his cat got into the act.

The cat, a three-year-old named Peanut, jumped on the back of one of the food-munching gulls and was immediately airborne.

Five-year-old Jerry and his grandparents stared in amazement as the cat-bearing sea gull began its flight over the backyard.

It ended when the gull, having flapped through the air at a height of five feet for the full length of the lot, crash-landed.

The gull chased the cat off its back, shook its feathers and took off, passenger-less, from this east-central Saskatchewan town.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The Weather and You

By Carl Riblet Jr.

I live in a state of some distinction, especially this year. Arizona is the only state in the U.S. — except Hawaii — that does not operate under daylight saving time. Until we desert dwellers decided daylight time was for the birds elsewhere, we suffered.

Workmen who report to construction jobs at 5 a.m. this year can start their labors in the cool of the early hours. In daylight time it was hot by 5:30 of a morning. So, we say, let our legislatures fool around with the clock; we'd rather have our bodies function in relation to the sun time.

Travel by jet plane has made us understand the time differences as they affect our bodies. You can set your watch to whatever time you wish, but the clock in your body doesn't follow it. It's the sun time that counts. Aircraft crews and athletes who travel across the world for competition can tell you they need many hours at the end of a trip to catch up with the time.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid for 24 Hours

Victoria: Mainly cloudy Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday 52 and 68.

Vancouver: Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Mostly cloudy Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday 52 and 68.

East Coast: Mostly cloudy Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday at Nanaimo 52 and 70.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy with a few showers. Winds southeast 15, rising locally to 25. Low tonight and high Saturday at Tofino 53 and 62; Port Hardy 52 and 62; Port Alberni 52 and 68.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 66 53

Normal 66 53

One Year Ago

Victoria 64 54

Across the Continent

Halifax 70 63

Montreal 79 59

Ottawa 79 60

Toronto 78 54

Chicago 81 65

New York 85 67

Thunder Bay 87 55

Winnipeg 90 68

Regina 86 66

Saskatoon 88 66

Medicine Hat 92 59

Lethbridge 94 58

Calgary 90 57

Edmonton 85 61

Penticton 93 56

Cranbrook 92 60

Vancouver 72 57

Prince Rupert 57 50

Prince George 82 52

Nanaimo 75 55

Kamloops 91 59

Revelstoke 87 59

Fort Nelson 83 58

Whitehorse 64 46

Fort St. John 81 57

Seattle 76 54

Portland 82 55

San Francisco 75 55

Los Angeles 69 61

New Westminster 71 57

Aussies Oust Congo Envoy, Charges Laid

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)

A 46-year-old Congolese diplomat was expelled from Australia today after being accused of smuggling hashish into the country in his personal baggage.

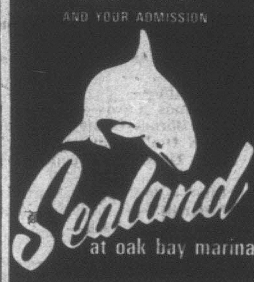
The department of external affairs said the diplomat—who was not named—arrived in Sydney Thursday on a visitor's visa. He had smuggled 50 pounds of hashish through customs and passed it during the day to contacts in Sydney, the department said.

Police said the hashish, worth about \$55,000 on the black market, was seized at a Sydney suburban hotel.

The diplomat and four other men were taken to Sydney central police station, where two of the men were later charged with drug offences.

NOW GET YOUR SEASONS PASS FOR \$1.00

AND YOUR ADMISSION



at oak bay marina

Sea-Mining Works

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — An ocean mining vessel is expected to be harvesting metal-rich nodules from the ocean floor by the summer of 1975.

Deepsea Ventures, Inc., of Gloucester Point, Va., says the vessel is designed to retrieve 400 tons of the manganese-copper-cobalt-nickel lumps daily from the Blake Plateau in the Atlantic. The vessel's first trial during the last two weeks surpassed this mark by four times the company said.

PAINT SALE

EXTERIOR LATEX

Acrylic base, 1900 colors. Comparable Value \$12.95 Gal. MILLS Reg. Low Price \$7.95 Gal.

SALE PRICE 6.95 Gal.

PORCH and MARINE ENAMEL Compare to \$12.95 Mills Price 8.95

Brian Koehoms Manager

Compare to \$12.95 Mills Price 8.95

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Compare to \$12.95 Mills Price 8.95

Hudson's Bay Company

1570

SHOP IN PERSON SATURDAY FOR STOREWIDE SAVINGS
NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS... QUANTITIES LIMITED

CLEARANCE

Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses

Women's Summer Suits and Ensembles—Clearance of summer suits and ensembles in tailored and dressy styles. Linen-like fabrics, silky knits, "Fortrel", seersucker and shantung. Stripes, checks, plaids, 8 to 18. Sale, each \$13 to \$37.50

Women's Dresses—Cottons, amels, blends, dacrons, and cotton. Short sleeves. Ass't summer prints. 10-20 and 14½-24½. Last price \$24 to \$50. Sale, each \$16 to \$33.33

Pant Dresses—Ass't fabrics and colours. Tunic tops for daytime or evening. 8-18. Reg. \$22 to \$50. Sale, ½ off, ea. \$14.66 to \$33.33

The BAY, women's coats, suits and dresses, second floor

Women's Sportswear, Sweaters

Swimwear—One and two-piece styles. Ass't fabrics and colours. Broken sizes. Last price \$13 to \$75. Sale, ea. 6.49 to 16.75

Bikinis—Ass't colours and fabrics. Broken sizes. Sale, ea. 9.99

Cotton Knit Sportswear, ½ Price—Pants, shorts and tops. Navy, white, brown, pink, aqua. 100% cotton knit. Broken sizes. Last Price \$4 to \$13. Sale, each 1.99 to 6.49

Women's Acrylic Cardigans — Pink, blue, white, aqua, lime. Broken sizes. Last Price 8.98 and 9.98. Sale, each 7.99

The BAY, sportswear, sweaters, second floor

Young Moderns

Boucle Knit Co-ordinates—Pink or beige. Skirts, pants, long and short sleeved tops. Broken sizes. Last Price \$9 to \$15. Sale, each 4.49 to 7.49

½ Off Dresses — "Fortrel" and other synthetics. White and pastels. Ass't styles. Broken sizes. Last Price \$17 to \$30. Sale, each 11.33 to 19.99

Cotton Knit Co-ordinates — Mostly blue or pink. Skirts, pants, shorts. Broken sizes. Last Price \$10 to \$20. Sale, each 4.99 to 9.99

The BAY, young moderns, second floor

Millinery

Summer Millinery Half Price — Assorted straws, cloches and felts in brims, cloches and turbans. Reg. \$4 to \$16. Sale, 1.99 to 7.99

The BAY, Millinery, second floor

Way-In Shop

Summer/Playwear — Shorts, tops, short jumpsuits co-ordinates, swimwear. White and summer colours. Broken sizes. Were 4.50 to \$17. Sale, each 2.99 to 11.33

Cotton Co-ordinates — Skirts, shirts, vests, pants. Pink, blue, off-white. Broken sizes. Last Price \$7 and \$8. Sale, each 4.99

The BAY, Way-In Shop, second floor

Women's and Teen Shoes

Women's Shoes—White/beige, white/brown, white/navy leather uppers. Closed and sling heels. Broken sizes 6 to 9½. Sale, pair 13.99

Famous Maker "Risque" Shoes — Bone leather. Closed heels. Broken sizes. Sale, pair 13.99

Nature Girl Health Sandals—Leather and wood slip-ons. Broken sizes. Cherry or beige. Sale, pair 6.99

Joyce and Naturalizer Shoes—Bone or brown leather pumps. Broken sizes. Sale, pair 13.99

Krinkle Patent and Leather Teen Shoes — Closed or sling heels. Bone. Broken sizes. Sale, pair 12.99

Teen Shoes—Leathers and patents. Closed and sling heels. Beige, tan/white, yellow/white. Broken sizes. Sale, pair 7.99

The BAY, women's and teen shoes, second floor

Children's Shoes

Boys' Shoes—Leather slip-ons and oxfords. Copper or brown. Broken sizes. Sale, pair 4.99

Children's Runners—Blue or white canvas uppers. Tie style. Broken sizes. Sale, pair 1.49

The BAY, children's shoes, second floor

Fashion Accessories, Hosiery

Summer Hats and Tams—Woven cloches and tams. Ass't colours. Last Price \$3 to \$7. Sale, each 1.59 to 3.50

Sweaters and Blouses—Knits and polyester. Ass't styles. Ass't colours. Broken sizes. Last Price \$6 to \$8. Sale, each 3.99 to 4.99

Brand X Hosiery—Mesh and plain nylons in Mystery Dust shade. 8½, 9, 9½ only. Last Price 38c. Sale, pair 49c

Panty Hose—Discontinued lines. Ass't styles and colours. S and ML only. Last Price \$2. Sale, pair 1.39

Hold Ups—Pretty Pollys and Fashion Point. Ass't colours. Broken sizes. Last Price 1.75. Sale, pair 1.19

The BAY, fashion accessories, hosiery, main floor

Handbags

Ass't Handbags—Bone, white, brown or black. Last Price 3.99 to 9.99. Sale, each 1.99 to 4.99

The BAY, handbags, main floor

Underfashions

Manufacturer's Bra Clearance — Lace, lycra and cotton in white or black. Bandeau, strapless and long line. 32-38. Sale 1.49

Mini Slips—Cotton and nylon blends; camisole tops or adjustable straps. Pink, blue prints. P.S.M. Reg. 2.50 to \$8. Sale 1.75 to 3.99

Uniform Jackets and Skirts — Lilac, lime or aqua Fortrel jackets, black skirts 10-16. Skirts. Reg. \$8. Sale, ea. 3.99

Jackets—Reg. \$12 and \$13. Sale, ea. 5.99 and 6.49

Sleepwear — Pastels and prints in nylon, blends, cotton. Gowns, pyjamas and peignoir sets and dusters; S.M.L. coll. Sale, 2.99 to 12.49

Terry Jump Suits—White, navy, brown, long sleeved or sleeveless. Cotton and stretch terry. S.M.L. Reg. \$22 to \$26. Sale, 10.99 to 12.99

Nylon Tricot Waltz Gowns—Pink or blue; spaghetti straps, deep lace hem. S.M.L. Reg. \$9. Sale 6.99

Quilted Duster and Gown Set—Fortrel cotton blend button front duster, 4 sleeve; sleeveless gown, daisy trim. Yellow, pink, aqua. S.M.L. Reg. \$18. Sale, 12.99 set

The BAY, Lingerie, second floor

Fashion Fabrics

66" Double Knit Orleans—Variety of colours. Sale, yard 2.99

45" Polyester Ottoman—Good colours. Hand washable. Sale, yard 2.99

36" Vioyella—Washable. Florals and plaids. Sale, yard 2.99

45" "Fortrel" Pique Suiting—Washable. Ass't colours. "RTM". Sale, yard 2.99

36" and 45" Summer Cottons—Ass't textures and prints. Broken colours. Sale, yard 99c and 1.49

45" and 60" Cotton Terry — Stretch and regular terry. Pastels and prints. Sale, yard 1.99

45" Cotton Sharkskin—Florals and abstracts. Sale, yard 1.49

Linen-Like Rayon—Various widths. Broken pastel colour range. Sale, yard 99c

The BAY, fashion fabrics, second floor

Notions

Plastic Spool Racks—Sale, each 69c

Wood Shoe Boxes—For polishing. Sale, each 3.99

Decorator Hangers—Sale, each 29c

Pliers—Drop-forged. Sale, each 79c

Crystal Dress Hangers—Skirt clips. Sale, 3 for 85c

Sewing Boxes—Holds 14 spools. Sale, each 79c

Cordless Electric Scissors—Sale, each 5.49

Raincoats—Men's and women's. Sale, each 1.49

Black Walnut Finish Valets—Sale, each 5.99

Shower Curtains—Assorted colours. Sale, each 79c

The BAY, notions, main floor

Household Needs

Nivea Soap—Limited stock: 3 bars per box. Sale 58c

Blue Cross—Disinfectant Air Freshener. Sale 88c

Derma Fresh—15 oz. Sale, each 38c

Vitalis Gel—Grooms without grease: 4 tubes. Sale 4 for 38c

Coty—Famous Brand. Reg. 1.35 to 6.50. All ½ Off. Sale, ea. 90c to 4.34

Kotex—Regular 10's. Sale, ea. 39c

The BAY, Household needs, main floor

Knitting Yarn

Beloro Sayelle — Bulky yarn in limited colours. Machine washable. Sale, 3 oz. 97c

Shetland Charm Wool—100% three-ply wool which is machine washable. Sale, 1 oz. 46c

Rug Knits—27x54" all wool, complete with hook. Sale 24.99

All Purpose Yarn 3-Ply—Light beige only. Nylon reinforced, handwashable. Sale, 1-oz. ball 19c

Knitting Patterns—Assorted designs. Sale, 13c to 66c

The BAY, knitting yarn, second floor

Toys

Summer Toys—Plastic ring toss. Reg. 98c. Sale, each 59c

Reliable Swing Seat—All plastic. Hangs from tree. Sale, each 1.49

Climbing Ladder—6 steps on nylon rope. Reg. 2.98. Sale, each 1.98

Super Two-Ring Pool—55x12". All vinyl. Inflatable. 5 only. Sale, each 2.49

The BAY, toys, third floor

Luggage

Famous Name Luggage, ½ Price—Ass't styles and sizes from Samsonite, Travelguard and Skyway. Limited quantities. Example of prices. Beauty Case. Reg. 26.95. Sale, each 13.50

Pullman. Reg. 28.95. Sale, each 14.49

The BAY, luggage, third floor

Children's Wear

Boys' Famous Name Shorts — Denim and 100% cotton. Beige, brown, green, navy. 4-6x. Sale, pair 97c

Girls' Dresses and Shifts—Cotton, laminated "Fortrel", acrylics. Ass't styles. Floral prints, checks and solid colours. 4-14. "RTM". Sale, each 1.97 to 7.97

Sportswear Co-ordinates and Separates — Tops, shorts, skirts, blouses. "Fortrel", cotton, stretch terry. Ass't colours. 4-14. Sale, each 1.47 to 3.99

Girls' Shorts — Stretch terry and cotton blends. Sizes 2 to 6X. Sale, each 39c to 97c

Girls' Pantsuits—Bonded "Fortrel". Tunic tops and flared pants. Navy/white, green/yellow, blue/green, green/mauve. 4-14. Sale, suit 7.97

Toddler's Stretch Terry Shorts—Blue, pink or coral. Elasticized waistband. 2-3x. Last price \$2. Sale, each 99c

One-Piece Jumpsuits—Cotton in navy/white, green/yellow, blue/yellow. 18 mos. Last price \$3 to \$6. Sale, each 1.99 to 3.99

Girls' Blouses — Cotton with lace or ribbon trim. White, with blue or red checks. Sizes 2 to 12. Sale, each 49c to 1.97

Girls' Bathing Suits—Stretch nylon in one and two-piece styles. Green, blue, gold. 4-6x. Sale, each 97c

The BAY children's wear, third floor

Teen Boys' Wear

Teen Dress and Semi Dress Slacks—Plains, checks and stripes; wool and "Sta-Prest". Regular and some flare legs. 28 to 34. Were \$14 and 12.98. Sale, pair 9.99

Teen Pants—Brand Name. Cotton denims, flare and regular leg, assorted colours. 28 to 34 waist coll. Were \$7 and \$8. Sale, pair 5.99

Teen Shirt Jace—Assorted synthetic and cotton knits (long and short sleeves) turtle necks. S.M.L. Reg. \$5. Sale, each 2.99

The BAY, teen boys' wear, main floor

Boys' Wear

Boys' Swimsuits—Assorted nylon, cotton in boxer waist; 8-18 coll. Were 1.99. Sale, each 99c

Boys' Shirts—Variety of cotton and no-irons. Long and short sleeves. 8-16 coll. Were \$2. Sale, each 99c

Boys' Knit Shirts—Acrylic and cotton knit (long and short-sleeved turtleneck). 8-16 coll. Were \$4. Sale, each 1.99

Boys' GWS Pants — In cotton denim and no-iron. Regular and flares 8-16. Sale, each 5.99

The BAY, boys' wear, main floor

Career and Campus Shop

Dress Shirt, Tie and Puff Set—Perma Press shirt with French cuffs and regular collar. S.M.L. Plain colours. Patterned tie and puff. Reg. 14.98. Sale, set 7.48

Patio Coat—100% textured "Fortrel" knit. Short sleeves. Gold, red, navy. S.M.L. coll. Reg. \$25. Sale, each 17.99

Heavy Cotton Twill Jackets—White or brown with contrasting stitching. Four pockets. Sizes 37, 39 and 40. Reg. \$25. Sale, each 18.99

"Fortrel" and Cotton Jeans — "Nuvo" Levis and "Sta-Prest" jeans in "Fortrel" and cotton. Slim cut. Olive, gold, blue, white. Broken sizes 28 to 33. Reg. 11.95. "RTM". Sale, pair 8.99

The BAY, career and campus shop, main

Men's Shoes

Men's Runners—White and black, canvas uppers, rubber sole. 7-12 coll. Reg. 4.98 to 6.98. Sale, pair 3.99

Men's Casual Shoes—Grain leathers and suedes. Ties or slip-ons. 6 to 12 coll. Were 7.99 to 9.99. Sale, pair 5.99

Men's Sandals—Brown, tan, black. All-leather uppers with leather soles and rubber soles. Reg. 12.95. Sale, pair 7.99

Men's White Shoes — White leather, cushion sole casuals. Were 12.95. Sale, pair 6.99

The BAY, Men's shoes, main floor

Men's Clothing

Men's Straw Hats — Natural and colours. Pinched front or centre dent. Broken sizes 7 to 7½. Last Price 3.95 to \$9. Sale, each 1.97 to 4.50

The BAY, men's clothing, main

Men's Casual Wear

½ Price Sport Coats and Blazers—Polyesters, rayons, "Fortrel" and wool worsteds. Blue or white stripes. Tan checks. Single or double-breasted. 38-46. Some tall. Last Price \$45 to \$9.95. "RTM". Sale, each 22.50 to 29.97

The BAY, men's casual wear, main

Men's Furnishings

Men's Sport Shirts—Perma Press blends in plain colours. Short sleeves, regular collar. S.M.L. Reg. \$9 to 10.95. Sale, each 6.99

Men's Knit Shirts—Perma Press blends in bright stripes. Short sleeves, crew neck. S and M only. Last Price \$3 for 12.88. Sale, each 3.79

The BAY, men's furnishings, main floor

Floor Coverings

Area Rug Clearance—All sizes approximate. Oval Braided Rug—68"x104". 1 only. Last Price 19.99. Now, 14.99

Polypropylene Oval Braided Rugs — 4'x6'. 1 only. Last Price 35.99. Now, 12.99

English Axminster—Modern. 9'x12'. 1 only. Last Price 119.99. Now, 39.99

Broadloom Clearance — (Limited quantity) Valaire for Rampas Rooms—12' width. Moss green, rust. Last Price 5.95. Sq. Yd. 4.88

Mystique Loop Nylon Two-Tone—12' width. Moss green. Last Price 9.88. Sq. Yd. 7.96

Castletwist—Tropic turquoise. 12' width. Last Price 12.95. Sq. Yd. 9.99

27" Hall Wool Twist—Avocado. Last Price 12.55. Sq. Yd. 10.99

25" Oush/N Tred Underlayment—Last Price 1.50. Two pieces - 20 yds. and 25 yds. each. Lm. Yd. 1.19

24" Black Rubber Ribbed Hall Protector — Last Price 3.25. 16 yds. Lm. Yd. 2.49

Miscellaneous:

Carpet Mats — Approx. 27x48". 1 only. Last Price 8.95. Now, each 4.99

Swirl Turf Shag Ovals — 3'x5'. 4 only. Last Price 19.95. Now, each 12.99

Waterproof Cement—No. 61. Only 3 gallons. Last Price 5.95. Sale, each 2.99

The BAY, floor coverings, fourth floor

Housewares

25% Off Hagerty Products — Glass bright with ammonia. Now, 79c; Kleen 'N Wax. Now, \$2; Fabric Guard. Now, 3.99; Copper and Brass Cleaner. Now, 1.99; Spot Dry Cleaner. Now, \$2

New 3.50; Copper and Brass Cleaner. Now, 1.99; Spot Dry Cleaner. Now, \$2

10" Salad Serving Bowl—Natural tone wood. Sale, each 2.99

Thermos Picnic Jug—128-oz. capacity. Orange or avocado colour. Sale, each 2.99

Thermos Picnic Cooler—Sanitary, rust and leak proof. 19½" x 13" w. 13½" h. Sale, each 6.99

Wooden Spice Racks—Single tier with drawer. 6 bottles included. Sale, each 1.99

The BAY, housewares, third floor

Stationery

Hast Notes — Assorted designs. Sale, 2 for 79c

Colour Fancy Boxed Stationery—20 sheets and 20 envelopes. Sale, box 79c

Four-Drawer Cardboard Chest—Easy to assemble for storage. Sale, each 11.99

War Games—Sale, each 5.99

Christmas Cards—Boxed cards. Sale, box 1.99

Millie Borne—Game that's fun for all. Sale, 2.49

"Pass Out"—Fun game for adults. Sale, 5.99

Stock Ticker—You control the stockmarket in this! Sale, each 3.99

"Clue"—Be a super sleuth in this game. Sale, 3.99

"Nefertiti"—Stationery folder. Sale, each 59c

Bridge Score Pads—Sale, each 79c

Tool Kits—Sale, 85c

Disposable Table Cover—3 per pack. Sale, 69c

Paper Lanterns—Reg. 2.50 to \$5. Sale, 1.99

Posters—Large assortment. Reg. 98c to 2.50. ½ price. Jig Saws—300 pieces. Sale, each 37c

The BAY, Stationery, main floor

Clearance of Hardcover Books—Sale, 30c to 4.99

Better Homes and Garden Cook Books—Sale, 5.99

Children's Board Books—Sale, 2 for 88c

The BAY, Books and Stationery, main floor

Records

Stereo LP's—Assorted artists. Sale, \$1

The BAY, Records, main floor

Cameras

Demonstrator Movie Projectors—Super 8 (some Dual 8)

Bell and Howell—Reg. 169.99. Sale, 139.99

Bell and Howell—Reg. 139.99. Sale, 119.99

Sanyo—Reg. 139.99. Sale, 99.99

Super 8 Movie Splicers—Sale, 2.88

Telescope—15 to 20 power. Sale, 12.99

Wooden Enclosure Speakers—4 only. Reg. 16.95. Sale, each 9.99

Topcon Unit 35 MM Reflex Camera—2 only. Reg. 149.99. Sale, 99.99

135 MM Telephoto Lens—For above, 1 only. Sale, \$50

35 MM Wide Angle Lens—For above, 1 only. Sale, \$50

Assorted Polaroid Accessories—Portrait lens, filters, cable releases, cases, close-ups. Save 20%. Sale, each 2.95 to 14.95

Telephoto Lens—For Canon reflex. Sale, \$50

Wide Angle Lens—For Canon reflex. Sale, \$45

The BAY, cameras, main floor

Patio Shop

Patio Table—Steel frame, 32" diam. White enamel. 1 only. Sale, 9.99

Outdoor Chaise—Steel frame. White vinyl. Screen seat. 1 only. Reg. 59.95. Sale, 34.99

Redwood Club Chairs—"Tacoma" pattern, steel slat springs. 2 only. Reg. 36.95. Sale, ea. 19.99

Chaise Lounge—3" pad, steel springs, wheels. Reg. 31.98. Sale, 24.99

The BAY, Patio Shop, fourth floor

Draperies

Bedspreads—Silky stripe, padded spreads. Sale prices: Twin, 6 only. Last Price 37.99. Now, 24.99; Double, 3 only. Last Price 39.99. Now, 29.99; 5' Queen size, 5 only. Last Price 59.99. Now, 39.99; 6'6" King size, 2 only. Last Price 63.99. Now, 42.99

Italian Heavy Damask "Pisa" Bedspread—Sale prices: Twin, 3 only. Last Price 16.98. Now, 13.98; Double, 6 only. Last Price 19.98. Now, 16.99; 5' Queen size, 3 only. Last Price 24.98. Now, 19.99; 6'6" King size, 1 only. Last Price 27.98. Now, 22.99

Punjab Floral Spreads—Sale prices: Twin, 10 only. Last Price 37.99. Now, 29.99; Double, 3 only. Last Price 39.99. Now, 34.99; 5' Queen, 2 only. Last Price 59.99. Now, 49.99; 6'6" King size, 5 only. Last Price 65.99. Now, 54.99

Nagarkhede Day Bed Covers—For student or studio rooms. 12 only. Last Price 19.98. Sale, each 14.99

Lined Drapes—1w by 84" long. 4 only. Last Price 22.50. Sale, each 14.99

The BAY, draperies, fourth floor

Lamps

Floor Lamp—1 only. Base in brass finish and wood. Sale, each 5.99

Floor Lamps—Traditional style with cream glass font. Base only. Sale, each 14.99

Console Shelf—Antique gold finish bracket, with marbleized table. Sale, 7.99

Plaque—Heavy oxidized metal panther on light walnut, 1 only. Sale, 13.99

The BAY, Lamps, fourth floor

Staples

King Size Mattress Covers—100% cotton. Zippered on one side. Ecru colour. Sale, each 5.99

Counter-Solded Sheets — Flannellette, cotton, cotton and "Fortrel" blends. Ass't colours. Twin, double, queen and king sizes. Last Price \$5 to \$17. Sale, each 2.49 to 11.99

Sunrise Cellular Blankets—100% cotton. 72x90". Last Price 29.95. Sale, each 24.99

80x100". Last Price 34.95. Sale, each 26.99

Children's Beach Towels—100% cotton. Ass't prints for the youngsters. Sale, each 1.99

The BAY, staples, third floor

Appliances, Stereo, TV

Sanyo Washer Spin Dryer—1 only. Copertone. Was \$208. Sale, \$189

G.E. Dryer—Avocado. 1 only. Was \$219. Sale, \$189

Baycrest Ranges—1 only, white; 2 only, avocado. Were \$339. Sale, each \$239

Baycrest Range—1 only, copertone. Was \$269. Sale, \$229

Sanyo Tape Recorder Stereo—1 only, brown. Was \$199. Sale, \$159

Sony Stereo Tape Recorder—Black, 1 only. Was \$299. Sale, \$269

Phillips Stereo Cassette Deck—1 only. Was \$99. Sale, \$69

Electrohome Speakers—2 only. Were 49.95 each. Sale, each \$39.2 were 149.95. Sale, each \$99

RCA Stereo—Fruitwood. 1 only. Was \$359. Sale, \$319

Baycrest Stereo—1 only. Was \$369. Sale, \$329

Baycrest Stereo—1 only. Was \$279. Sale, \$189

Baycrest 25" Colour TV—1 only. Was \$569. Sale, \$499

Baycrest 25" Colour TV—1 only. Was \$669. Sale, \$599

RCA Colour TV—1 only. Was \$749. Sale, \$599

RCA 25" Colour TV—1 only. Was \$769. Sale, \$599

The BAY, Stereo, TV, Appliances, fourth floor

Chinaware

French Shot Glass—Set of six coloured checkered trim. Gift boxed. Sale, 6 for 1.29

English Bone China Cups and Saucers—Assorted florals and golden trims. Sale, 1.39, 2.39 and 3.39

Nouveau Stewware—Heavy, modern, green or amber. Iced teas, sherbet, wine, goblet. Sale, 99c

Imported Teapot Drip Catchers—Keeps lid in place as well. Green, blue or yellow. Sale, 3 for \$1

Pinetree Stewware—Popular clear crystal with pine sprig and cone. Liqueurs, ports, claret, sherry, goblet, champagne, sherbet, parfait, pilsner, high ball, old-fashioned, footed juice. Sale, 6 of a kind, 3.48

Set of 6 Tumblers—Modern French florals and geometric designs. Six gift-boxed. Sale, set 1.49

Banded English Beakers—Tall, semi-porcelain. In brown and tan stripes. Sale, each 69c

Insulated Tea Service—Semi-porcelain coffee pot, teapot, covered sugar and cream. Polished aluminum insulating sleeves. Krinkle-finished serving tray. 11-pce. Sale, set 11.99

Rainbow Stewware — Gift box contains one: blue, yellow, indigo, ruby, green and violet. Coloured bowl on twisted, clear stem. Liqueurs, wines, claret, goblets, sherberts. Sale, box of 6 for 6.49

Norlake "Annabelle"—Dainty daisy border in green and white with platinum colour trim. Dinners, salads, cups and saucers, soups, fruits, bread and butter, covered vegetables. Sale, each 1.20 to 12.99

Frosted Stewware—Goblet, wine, sherbet. Green, yellow, red or azure. Sale, each 99c

The BAY, chinaware, third floor

Furniture

2-Pce. Contemporary Sectional—Imported linen. 1 only. Last Price \$850. Now \$599.88

Down-Filled, Loose Cushion Back Sofa; Matching Love Seat—Striped turquoise. By Braemore. Last Price 319.95. Sale, 199.88

Small and Boyes Rolled Arm and Back Sofa—Gold colour only. 1 only. Last Price \$520. Now, 399.88

Sofa and Chair by Braemore—Celadon green. 1 only. Last Price 529.95. Sale, set 399.88

Hi Back Swivel Chair—3 only. Last Price 189.50. Now, 139.88

Flexsteel Lounge Chair—Bronze. 1 only. Last Price 149.99. Now, 109.88

Louis XVI Velvet Arm Chair—Gold colour. Last Price 129.99. Now, 99.99

Small and Boyes Arm Chair—Melon. 1 only. Last Price 161.33. Now, 139.99

Small and Boyes Arm Chair—Bronze. 2 only. Last Price 149.99. Now, each 119.99

Flexsteel Hi Back Arm Chair—Avocado corduroy. 2 only. Last Price 126.63. Now, each 99.99

Small and Boyes Tufted Tub Chair—Red lipstick. 2 only. Last Price 199.99. Now, each 149.99

Mediterranean Arm Chair on Castors — Last Price 99.99. 1 only. Now, 79.99

Modern Pedestal Ottomans — Covered in stretch nylon. 2 only. Last Price 49.99. Sale, each 29.99

Summer Dinettes (glass tops)—5 Pce. Round. White metal. 3 only. Last Price 179.95. Now, 99.99

2-Pce. Round — White metal. 3 only. Last Price 119.95. Now, 6 Pieces 79.99

The BAY, furniture, fourth floor

Occasional Furniture

Military Look Tables—Walnut and rosewood. Imported. Cocktail. Reg. 219.95, 249.95 and 279.95. Sale, 149.99, 179.99 and 199.99</

A Case Against CPR:

The fate of a little railway can arouse more passion on Vancouver Island than the income tax bills we'll face in the future.

That's been proved in Victoria over the past two weeks by the people who turned out to listen and join in debate on:

● Finance Minister Benson's white paper on tax reform, considered at a public hearing last week.

● A bid by the Canadian Pacific Railway to discontinue its Dayliner service between Victoria and Courtenay, considered at a hearing this week.

The crowds at the Dayliner hearing have outnumbered the white paper debates four to one.

Maybe it's because most people figure higher taxes are inevitable and sorting out the

white paper is beyond them. But two more likely reasons have been continually flaunted at the Railway Transport Committee hearing.

Those reasons are the ineptness and arrogance displayed by the CPR.

Ineptness in the way it has operated the Dayliner service. There is the distinct impression it has been deliberate.

Arrogance in the manner in which it is seeking authority to cancel the service, or perhaps have taxes support it.

Together, they have constantly fueled those opposing CPR's application — municipal and provincial politicians, regional district, labor and ratepayer representatives and private citizens.

The CPR is big and impersonal. Besides, everyone is an expert on transportation. So the railway is a likely target.

Even so, the opposition has administered a fearful verbal rubbing since the hearing opened Wednesday morning. The CPR has made it easy.

The Dayliner leaves Victoria at 9 a.m. daily except Sunday, is due in Courtenay

By DON VIPOND A Viewpoint

at 1:10 p.m., departs on the return run at 1:30 p.m. and arrives back in Victoria at 5:30 p.m.

Inept? The schedule assures the Dayliner just misses connections with CPR's own ferry service out of Nanaimo and Victoria.

A CPR brochure plugging its ferry service from Vancouver to Nanaimo makes no mention of the Dayliner for those continuing to Victoria or Seattle. But it does advise passengers they can connect with a rival bus service at Nanaimo.

In fact the company's agents will even arrange for the bus ticket.

CPR's defence provides some of the evidence of

arrogance. For two days it argued the providing connecting service really won't make that much difference so why bother?

Neither will reversing the Dayliner's run, having it start in Courtenay, bringing Islanders down to the Victoria marketplace, so why bother?

Several people have pleaded: "Just give it a try." "Nope," says the railway. "That won't help, Period."

For two days this attitude has had the critics seething. Finally, late Thursday, a CPR witness admitted the Dayliner schedule wasn't the best and it will be revised. Likely the train will run an hour earlier, starting this fall. And likely a bigger Dayliner, seating 80 instead of 46, will be brought in.

The changes come too late to erase the pathetic impression the railway has made at the hearing.

There has been much more to keep the hostile audience shaking its head.

CPR argues in one breath that the Dayliner just isn't popular, it's costing the company a lot of money. But in the next breath it confirms the advertising budget for the Dayliner was \$150 a year, from 1966 through 1968.

It's Big, It's Arrogant, It's Inept And It Rubs Worse Than High Taxes

The national advertising budget for CPR this year is \$335,000. Granted the Dayliner operation is just a fragment in the big picture. But that small?

Time and again critics argued Thursday that CPR is obligated to provide the passenger service under the terms of an old but valid contract, dating from when B.C. joined in Confederation.

If the Dayliner service goes, give us back the huge timber and mineral rights you

got in partial payment for providing it, they said.

The railway's response, during the first two days at least — lofty silence.

There have been numerous suggestions for improving business, cutting the operating loss. One man even offered to help draft a more enterprising advertising brochure.

There have been appeals to CPR's social conscience — a train is vital for the elderly, step forward in the battle safer than the highway, a

against air pollution from auto exhaust.

Up to Thursday, they hadn't even earned a polite "thanks but no thanks."

CPR is in the process of trying to ditch almost all its rail passenger service across the country. It has 19 applications to discontinue various runs before the commission. The Victoria hearing this week is only the second. A decision on it will come later.

It will be a modern miracle if the railway is successful on this one.

Rapid Transit Rapidly Coming?

Left high and dry somewhere at rush hour, the carbon monoxide churning madly from the V-8 under the hood, and it's hot, and all those cars ahead of you aren't going anywhere any more?

Don't give up hope, friend. The City of Victoria is going to push for rapid transit buses to ease people in and out of the downtown core.

Council's Group A committee Thursday approved a motion asking council to meet Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and B.C. Hydro representatives to see what can be done about it.

LOW COST

Mayor Courtney Haddock told the committee he hoped to see a low-cost rapid transit bus system established similar to the old Blue Line which used to run between the city and Oak Bay.

The automobile, of course, is a main obstacle in the way of public acceptance of rapid transit.

"There's no way you can get a fellow to walk three blocks in the rain to come downtown in a bus if he can just hop in his car and drive here," said city treasurer Jim Bramley.

But Haddock said he is convinced something has to be done to alleviate the city's traffic and parking problems.

"If we meet with these people, we can find out what might be done," he said.

Seven Injured In Mishap

Seven persons were injured in a car-truck collision at Patricia Bay Highway and Wain Cross Road, shortly after 6 p.m. Thursday.

The truck, driven by Mrs. Anna Appleby, of 11175 Heather in Sidney, was turning left off the highway on to Wain Cross Road when it came into collision with a southbound car on the highway driven by James Garbet, 861 Cunningham, Esquimalt.

INJURIES

Listed in fairly good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital are Mr. and Mrs. James Jameson, 646 Admirals, who were riding in the back seat of the car. Jameson suffered fractured ribs, nose, pelvis, and multiple cuts. His wife had a broken nose and multiple cuts.

Released after treatment were the Jamesons' son, Martey, Mr. and Mrs. James Garbet, and their year-old daughter Janine, all in the accident, and Mrs. Appleby.

E & N Fate Decision Held



JONES
... hearing evidence

The Canadian Transport Commission Dayliner hearing ended early this afternoon with chairman D. H. Jones reserving decision.

The city of Victoria's solicitor said today financial figures CPR is using to argue discontinuance of its Dayliner service are "entirely irrelevant."

T. P. O'Grady made the comment at the Canadian Transport Commission hearing into the railway's application to drop the service because it's a money-loser.

About 20 groups or individuals are opposing the application.

"The figures produced by the CPR are not the figures they purport to be," O'Grady told commissioners Jones and J. M. Woodward.

"They are not the figures of the applicant company — the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Rail-

N would have to negotiate its way out of the deal, which involves a timber and mineral grant over a strip 20 miles wide between Nanaimo and Esquimalt.

Jones said the argument would be one of the issues taken into account when the commission rules on the application.

The CPR's financial assessment of the Dayliner operation over the years 1966 to 1968 show it lost more than \$100,000 in each of these years.

CPR operates the Dayliner service through lease arrangements with E and N. O'Grady claimed E and N is not a railway but a logging company.

The statements in evidence before the commission do not mention any figures, profits or losses, the E and N has realized from its vast timber interests on the island.

Or, he said, the E and

Y to Entice More Adults

YM-YWCA officials, contemplating the prospect of being \$17,000 short of operating funds next year despite United Appeal grants, will try to make up the difference with a membership drive.

The Y hopes to entice adults — mainly downtown people — to join by offering them the prospect of healthier living.

Physical director Art Burgess said he'd like to see people "have exercise" during their noon hour rather than lunch.

"We're trying to find places where we can put more people."

NEW APPROACH

One way in which Y programs will be made more attractive will be a new approach to membership fees. In the past members bought a package membership which entitled them to use all training facilities at the downtown building.

But the system did not take into account that many members joined the Y only to use one kind of facility.

So fees will be revised so that someone who wants only to swim will pay only for the privilege of using the swimming pool, and won't feel he is not getting his money's worth if he doesn't also play

basketball, handball or go jogging.

The annual fee structure in the past was as follows: businessmen's health club \$108, men \$48, women \$40, students (18-25) \$30 for women and \$35 for men, and \$20 for youngsters.

Starting in September the Y will offer an early Wednesday morning exercise class from 7:30-8 a.m. for a fee of \$20.

A family swim package on Saturdays and Sundays will also be offered. Another new course is 55-and-up swim instruction.

'He Was a Rare, Rare Man And Proud to Be a Pioneer'

By STEVE HUME

Every year on the second Sunday in August former residents of the Peace River country gather for a picnic.

When they meet at the Gorge this year one of the most familiar faces will be absent. Fred Dewhurst won't be attending for the first time in years.

He was 82 years old and he was a pioneer in the rugged Peace River Valley just after the turn of the century.

DIED THURSDAY

He died Thursday night at St. Joseph's Hospital of the

extensive injuries suffered when he jumped 30 feet from the second storey of a flaming building in the early morning hours of the same day.

He jumped from one of the windows in his small attic apartment at 325 Michigan to the lawn below.

As flames ripped through the top floor of the old house converted to an apartment block, he was taken to hospital and placed in intensive care with a fractured pelvis, shoulder, ribs and undetermined internal injuries.

Eight hours later a 28-year-old man who lived in the same building was charged in provincial court with arson.

Keith Shepherd was remanded on \$2,500 bail without election.

Mrs. Maurice Ball, of 4064 Cedar Hill Cross Road, said she first met Fred Dewhurst years ago in the Peace River country.

"He looked forward to these picnics," she said. "He was proud to be a pioneer."

"He was a rare, rare man."

"He was a member of Silver Threads and he was always doing things for people," Mrs. Ball said.

"He always took a walk, every day, one of the things he was proud of was a button he won in a walkathon a few years ago. He always wore it."

"Fred played the piano and belonged to the bowling club. He certainly was spry."

She said his main hobby was the baking and decorating of wedding cakes.

"By a year ago June he had made more than 350 cakes. He made the cake for my daughter's wedding."

He was born in 1888 in Denholme, England, a small town in Yorkshire.

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LIFE WITH OVE

Inches, Pounds— The Final Report

By Jack Scott

Hands up, now, those of you who recall that it was one exact month ago when I trundled my gross body to the Ove Witt Health Club for urgent repairs and that, idiotically, I promised a full report at the end of the experiment.

Mr. Witt, a man of truly obscene energy who may, without provocation, fling himself upon the floor and do 60 effortless push-ups, had undertaken to whittle three inches from around my considerable middle and 10 pounds from my overall displacement.

It warrants only a tiny fanfare of toy trumpets, but I am able to announce today that the objective was realized in one department, not quite in the other. I lost only two of the three inches in circumference that had been the prime target. On the other hand, I shed 12 pounds, two more than Ove had forecast. You win some, you lose some, as the saying goes.

My weight came down because I was able to stick pretty closely to my mentor's advice to eat heartily at breakfast, but lightly at lunch and dinner and to avoid bread, potatoes, desserts, beer and other fat-putterers. Indeed, I lost three-and-a-half pounds in the very first week without feeling any great sacrifice.

If there's any conclusion to be reached at all in this little experiment it is that an otherwise normal, overweight person can slim down with a common-sense approach to groceries.

The tape-measure around my middle fell short of its goal mainly, I'm convinced, because I failed to keep up the three-times-a-week exercise sessions that Ove had programmed. The epitaph of many a keep-fit schedule is, it seems, "Something Came Up." Time after time something came up, including two out-of-town assignments, that kept me from my regular agony in the gym.

★ ★ ★

This is why almost every such club is reluctant to accept membership except on a yearly basis. The intrusions of making a buck or making a home often cause members to begin missing their classes and then to drop out completely although it would seem that women are generally more dedicated to the schedule than men.

Even so, at the end of my first week — a time when, as Ove put it, "nothing much happens that you can see" — I had taken an inch-and-a-half from around my middle. It doesn't seem a great deal, perhaps, but I found myself suddenly having trouble keeping my pants up.

The program at Ove's subterranean keep-fit crypt in the Strathcona Hotel involved a half-hour of exercises, then a five-minute session in the steam bath, then about the same time in the dry sauna, then into the coolish plunge, then under an ice-cold shower.

The net effect, I found, was to send me out in the street looking and feeling like a fighting lobster. I had expected this regimen, after the usual long day at the office, to have me sloping for beddy-bys. Instead, and the really surprising thing about the whole exercise, I was prepared to fight any man in the health bar. Ove had predicted "a better personal outlook, better color, brighter eyes, stronger feeling and sounder sleep." That was how it worked out on those days when I did my duty.

The hardest part of it all, having never attempted this kind of thing before, was purely psychological.

★ ★ ★

What happened, you see, was that when I first went down to Ove's club to make arrangements the place was full of men who seemed in no better shape than I — and many even more flaccid and pendulous in the hemisphere I was trying to eliminate. My uncharitable thinking was: "If these clods can do it, why not me?"

I now think that these specimens were cunningly planted there by Ove Witt. When I actually appeared for my first session, and stripped down to my new gym bloomers, I suddenly found myself embedded in bronzed, flat-bellied, sinewed, muscle-rippling weight-lifters.

It was the longest, loneliest half-hour of my life when I pedaled five miles at a furious 20 miles an hour and rowed all the way back — both machines, of course, being stationary — all under the pitying scrutiny, as it seemed to me, of the assembled Tarzans.

It wasn't until the second session, when my bike companion was another wheezing novice and in truly disastrous shape, that I began to regain my poise and after the third bout, when the assembled muscle men marvelled at my new waist-line, that I began to swagger just a little.

In the very beginning Ove had said, "I ask my people to stand in front of their mirror each morning and ask themselves, 'How do I look today?'"

If it's any encouragement to you I can tell you that I am now able to reply to myself, "Not nearly as bad as you did."

Summonses Being Held In Fraud Case

Summonses for two Victoria men to appear on theft and fraud charges involving \$1 million have been held in the office of the provincial court clerk.

An official of the court said Crown counsel Ray Paris, of Vancouver, had instructed the office to hold the summonses for Earl Wilbert Large and his brother Walter Frank Large, former directors of Data Tech Systems Ltd., and that the documents would be picked up by defence counsel.

The practice is a normal one where solicitors are likely to act.

The accused are due to appear before a magistrate Aug. 18 in answer to a three-count information sworn by an officer of the attorney-general's department, Philip George Hall, an inspector for the B.C. Securities Commission.

It alleges the two published false information in a stock prospectus, defrauded the investment firm of Gairdner and Co. Ltd., and obtained money in excess of \$50.



WHEN WE WERE NEW on our place and I was still calling each shrub by an approximation of its Latin title, a visiting devilkin fell on top of our little new Lutes. I set the child upright, hoped between gritted teeth that he hadn't hurt himself, and spent an hour rendering first aid to the spraddled evergreen.

If we'd known then what we have learned since about gardens and gardening, I'd have finished what the kid started.

In a very few years, the Lutes had expanded so vigorously that incoming cars had to swing wide of it. As its jungle growth-surge continued, I began referring to it as that damn bush. And after driving square into it one night, I took an axe to its bloated trunk.

The moral of this account is that the novice landscaper would do well to consider before he plants. If he

doesn't, he and his may find themselves peering from their picture window into a thriving forest.

A drive through any suburb will illustrate my point. To underline it, let me tell you about the handsome Juniperus Whalsis that we admired when we moved into our house.

The previous owner, a leaf-perfect gardener from a harsher climate where trees behave themselves, had planted the pair around back on either side of his root-cellar door. Very nice they looked. They were dark-green, slender, and only about six feet high.

But those ornamentals had scarce begun to grow.

It seemed no time at all before I was climbing on the roof to trim their skyward-reaching tops. At first I was able to snip them back with shears. Later, it became necessary to reduce them a

yard at a time with a pruning saw.

The jumpers, thwarted in their vertical climb, then decided out of spite to go in for horizontal growth.

By the time we were forced to take sterner measures, getting a bowl of apples or a box of spuds from that cellar had become a stern adventure in bushwhacking.

Conversely, it's easy for the ambitious, newly-settled gardener to take our Victoria climate for granted. It's the world's finest, or so we like to believe, and it encourages the setting out of exotics.

However, once in a very long while, we are visited by a pretty fair imitation of winter. When that happens, proud but over-tender imports may take a beating.

Pick out some veteran gardener in shapeless hat, mule-skinner gloves and rump-sprung pants. Ask him whether he remembers the

night the Monterey Cypress hedges got hit.

If he once boasted such a hedge, watch his face cloud over.

We had not one but two such hedges, and they flourished until a Remembrance Day when temperature began to drop with dusk. It kept right on descending.

That drastic change from balmy to frigid caught the Monterey's with their sap down. It froze in each twig, and when the thaw arrived, what had been green changed rapidly to a lifeless brown.

For months after that disastrous quick-freeze, the truck laden with yet another Monterey Cypress hedge for burning was a common sight in suburbia.

Because I happen to be holding forth on gardening, don't leap to the conclusion that I'm a demon gardener. Bluntly, there are preoccupations that interest me more,

among them tramping nature's unpruned and untended acres with fishing rod in hand.

But one learns by making mistakes, and from one end of our garden to the other, I have perpetrated my share.

Like planting beans and peas too close together. Reach into the verdant tangle, and you never know which pod you'll come up with.

Or like permitting Barberry bushes to flourish.

Barberry, for anyone unfamiliar with its ways, exacts payment for its fall colors with a thoroughly evil set of thorns. To trim a Barberry without gloves, and sometimes even with them, is to get pickled.

Those thorns dig deep. Then they break off. Then, if unexcavated, they fester. On our next place, no Barberry. And, come to think of it, maybe no garden!

Arthur Mayse...

KNIT AND CHAT

Arabs Knitted First Wool Sock

By MAY E. MacLEAN

Just where and when knitting was first invented, nobody knows for sure. Its origins are lost in history, but one thing is obvious: If it hadn't been for the pleasing way wool handles when it is spun into yarn, nobody would have got around to knitting in the first place.

Here are some more facts and interesting bits of information I gathered from a recent English magazine.

It seems that the Arabs are credited with being the first people to knit, probably because they were bored with the simple weaving of cloth and wanted to find a new and more versatile way of utilizing the spun fibre.

The earliest knitted garment found is an interesting Arab sock, knitted with wool. The Arabs passed on the technique to the Egyptians, and it became somewhat of a vogue during those times.

Good news always spreads fast, and the Moorish traders while in Spain taught the Spaniards how to knit, and in the next few hundred years the craze swept across Europe.

Raising sheep became a very profitable industry, and almost as much wool was used for knitting as was for weaving.

Henry VIII boasted that his handsome knitted woollen stockings came all the way from Paris. Elizabeth I liked the same sort of stockings, but it is said that Parliament would not allow her the money to have them sent from Paris, so she persuaded

her ladies-in-waiting to knit some for her. So knitting became very much the vogue during the Elizabethan and Stuart times.

This week's pattern illustrates two variations of the same delicate theme, the Bell pattern and the Van Dyke pattern.

Both of these lovely blouses are knitted with a 3-ply fingering. Each has a charming scoop neckline and tiny short sleeves, making this the ideal blouse for late summer and autumn. Make several to go with your fall suits, or for wear with slacks through the winter season.

To order Leaflet No. 6717, send 35 cents in coin or money order (no stamps or personal cheques please). Your order must be accompanied with a stamped fully addressed, self-return envelope, long one if possible. Send to: May E. MacLean, KNIT and CHAT, care of the Victoria Daily Times. Please be sure to state pattern number when ordering and to allow two weeks for delivery.



Variations on a delicate theme is the essence of this week's pattern. The Bell pattern, on the left, and the Van Dyke pattern are incorporated into a basic blouse pattern which has a scoop neckline and tiny sleeves. When ordering, ask for Leaflet No. 6717.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Forget Regrets

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Although this is terribly involved, I'll try to make it brief. I am married and have a child a year old. At the time I became pregnant I had four promiscuous affairs going at the same time. I told Vic (not his real name) we had to get married because he was the one I knew would make the best provider. (None of the men knew about the others.)

Abby, Vic has been a wonderful husband and father and I've grown to love him very much. Now, my problem: I've always had the feeling that he wasn't the father. This was confirmed recently when I found out Vic's blood type and also my child's.

I could never hurt my husband by telling him the truth, but this guilt is destroying me. It is becoming harder and harder to live with this on my conscience. I am the luckiest woman in the world, and should be the happiest, but I am miserable. What do you suggest? — Miserable.

DEAR MISERABLE: Professional counselling. You'll probably learn that you are "miserable" because you feel you aren't entitled to so much happiness, and deserve to be punished instead. But since "fate" has not punished you, you are determined to punish yourself by not permitting yourself to enjoy your good fortune.

If your counselling is successful, you will then learn that regret is the cancer of life, and there is nothing you can do about your past.

You have wisely rejected the idea of "confessing all" to your husband. Such a confession would only punish him and increase your feeling of worthlessness.

I suggest that you do everything within your power to build your self-esteem. Try hard to be a first class wife and mother so that you can feel deserving of your good fortune. I think you can do it. Please try, God bless.

"Granny" is so open about this relationship? — Worried Mother.

DEAR MOTHER: Your children are exposed to a grandmother who obviously lives her own life in her own way and isn't ashamed of it. If this is "wrong" her "sin" is indiscretion, and your children will nuzzle it out soon enough. There is nothing you can do about it. If they think

less of Granny because she vacations with a man who isn't her husband, Granny will have to take the mark-down, which will be Grammy's problem.

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps the idea of having a "Mamma Doll" that delivers does not appeal to some mothers of small children, but neither should the concept of lying appeal to them. I was never told that the stork delivered me, and no child of mine will ever be told such nonsense either.

I am now a sophomore in college and I saw kittens born, calves born and cattle mating — all before I was 7 years old, and I didn't go out and "try sex" at the first opportunity.

The child who has been brought up in a home where everything concerning sex is considered taboo and hush-hush is more apt to go out and experiment than the child who has grown up in a home where there is an open and healthy attitude about sex, and has all his questions answered honestly. The child who knows the facts of life will never be in trouble. He will know all about sex, and the consequences. — Pam in Rhode Island.

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters) — Doctors at Monash University have performed the world's first operation to insert an artificial fallopian tube.

Carl Wood, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the university, announced Tuesday night that the operation was performed on a 27-year-old Melbourne woman six weeks ago. Wood said the woman had been artificially inseminated—her husband as donor—and the doctors are waiting to see if she is pregnant.

Wood said the woman's fallopian tubes, the ducts which carry unfertilized eggs from the ovary to the uterus during ovulation, were removed June 12. A plastic tube about four inches long was inserted to reconnect one ovary to the uterus.

Doctors had established that the artificial tube was open, making it technically possible for an egg to reach the uterus and await fertilization, Wood said. If the woman becomes pregnant, the operation will mean that thousands of infertile women around the world could become mothers.

recipe

BANANA BUTTER

3 cups prepared fruit (about 10 soft ripe bananas)
4 tsp. lemon juice
6½ cups (2½ lbs.) sugar
1 tsp. butter
1 bottle liquid pectin

First, prepare the fruit: Mash about 10 soft ripe bananas to a fine pulp. Squeeze the juice from 2 medium-sized lemons. Measure 4 tsp. into saucepan.

Then make the butter: Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Then add butter. Place over high heat. Bring to a full rolling boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in liquid pectin. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover at once with ½ inch hot paraffin. (Yields about 9 medium glasses).

Cherry and banana butter: Add ½ cup finely chopped maraschino cherries to banana pulp after measuring. Proceed as directed.

THREE POINT

MOTORS LTD.

DATSUN

GOVERNMENT AT HILLSIDE

385-6737

Listen Carefully

There is no such thing as a cheap hearing aid.

An ear, like an eye, is a true miracle of nature — incredibly complex and unbelievably sensitive.

The chances that a cheap gadget will help your loss of hearing are a hundred to one — against. See your doctor, understand your problem, then bring it here to us. We are trained, professional, responsible consultants. If you take our advice — your new aid will cost you less and do so much more!

W. HUMPHREY GOLBY & ASSOCIATES

Hearing Aid Laboratory Services

201 - 645 Fort St. (Yarrow Bldg.) 385-3103

hair styles for teens

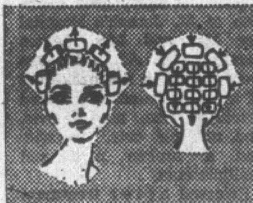


ATTENTION GETTER

CUT: Long on the shoulders in a blunt edge cut, all one length.

TO SET: Set on two inch rollers as shown. Spray with a setting lotion.

TO COMB: Brush straight back crisscross ends at the nap and bring up to the sides and secure. Form very loose rolls behind each ear with one curly lock falling out at the bottom.



By FILIPPO—Rome

Back to School A Month Early

LEICESTER, England (CP) —After Leicestershire education chiefs opened schools for voluntary lessons, 700 children turned up — a month before the end of their summer holidays. The back-to-school experiment was designed to keep bored children off the streets. Student Wayne Cunningham said: "I love school and would come every day if it was open."

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Let's see, we'll need three drinks apiece for 12 people, and then there's my wife's brother knocking all estimates out the window."

Quebec Tourists Can Turn On To Palm Trees, Pierre Lalonde

TORONTO (CP) — A French radio program in Florida?

Unlikely as it sounds, a former Toronto woman is working on just that.

For the last seven months Agnes Gendron, a mother of six, has been a disc jockey, playing French records for passing Quebec tourists in Fort Lauderdale.

Twenty-four years ago, Montreal-born Mrs. Gendron came to Toronto to marry

and 14 years later left for Florida. In all that time she had not one iota of radio experience.

She got the job through a local radio executive who, noticing the growing number of Quebec licence plates passing through the area, felt a French hour would fit well into his station's programming.

He called on Allan Gendron, a Fort Lauderdale hotel manager, and Mr. Gendron suggested his wife as hostess of the show.

"My trial run was disastrous," she conceded. "You really have to be relaxed to do radio, to concentrate."

Once on the air, Mrs. Gendron faced a multitude of problems — one of which was to find French-Canadian records.

"Where do you get Pierre Lalonde or Donald Lautrec albums in Fort Lauderdale?"

Finally she had a friend send the records down from Montreal.

Mrs. Gendron found that after 24 years away from Montreal she didn't know any of the recording stars. She has travelled throughout Quebec and Ontario, meeting and getting background on current stars.

Soon she will be doing interviews from the Fort Lauderdale hotel which her husband manages.

clubs

Flower Arrangers Guild (Victoria Chapter), Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., The Inn, 1528 Cook Street. Demonstration of home arrangements and accessories by Anne LeGrand.

Woolco Town & Country

Super Specials

2" Binder

• Three ring binder • Assorted colors
• Ideal for keytab refill paper. 1.88
• Reg. Woolco Price 2.23
Stationery Dept.

Bostonette

Pencil Sharpener

• Two premium ground cutters • Assorted colors • Five-year guarantee 2.97
• Four position mounting
Stationery Dept.

LePage's Children's Glue

• Five fl. oz. • Non toxic • Washable
• Nozzle applicator 58
• Ideal for school
Stationery Dept.

Water Colour Markers

• Six pen fine point markers • Assorted colors • Or six stubby wide line markers. 2 for 99
• Reg. Woolco Price 33
Stationery Dept.

Office Chair

• Swivel base • Adjustable back rollers
• Sturdy construction • Ideal for a student. 12.99
• Reg. Woolco Price 18.86
Stationery Dept.

Jumbo Pak of Pens

• 12 plastic pens per pack • Always have a pen handy. 77
• Great for school use
Stationery Dept.

Leather Book Case

• A quality product • Roomy and practical • Olive, brown, or black 9.33
• Reg. Woolco Price 110
Stationery Dept.

Ring Binder

• 1" three-ring binder • Available in Red, Black and Green 88
• Reg. Woolco Price 1.63
Stationery Dept.

School Tote Bag

• Ideal for the high-school girl • Mod floral design • Bright colors 3.87
• Plastic construction • Zipper
Stationery Dept.

School Bag

• Ideal for the young student • Has shoulder strap • Also carrying handle • Brown only 3.87
Stationery Dept.

Laurentian Pencils

• 24 brilliant colored pencils • Plastic carrying case. • Thick leaded to hold a point. 1.73
• Reg. Woolco Price 2.93
Stationery Dept.

Redi Tabs

• Five wide ruled Redi-Tabs per pkg. • A terrific value. 66
• Reg. Woolco Price 96
Stationery Dept.

Super Key Tab

• Five thick super Key Tabs to a pkg. • Study guide • Time chart 87
• Reg. Woolco Price 96
Stationery Dept.

Scotch Tape

• ½" x 900" • With plastic holder and cutter. • Ideal for home, office or school 47
Stationery Dept.

Typewriter Paper

• Canary yellow typing sheets. • 176 sheets per pkg. 2 for 99
• Reg. Woolco Price 56
Stationery Dept.

Giant Value

• 500 refill sheets per pkg. • Wide and narrow ruled 1.54
Stationery Dept.

Loose Leaf Refill Paper

• Wide and narrow ruled 58
• 125 sheets per pkg.
Stationery Dept.

Scissors

• 6" steel scissors • For school use • Quality construction 71
Stationery Dept.

National Ball Point Pen

• Retractable ball point pen • Five extra refills 2 for 77
• Reg. Woolco Price 43
Stationery Dept.

Bic Mod Pen Pack

• Package contains three blue, one black, one red, one green. 88
• All medium point
Stationery Dept.

Winston Dictionary

• 38,000 words and terms defined. • A must for school or home use. 1.99
• Reg. Woolco Price 2.35
Stationery Dept.

SCHOOL PREPACKS

As per standardized list recommended by Greater Victoria School System.

Grade 199
Grade 2	2.66
Grade 3	5.97
Grade 4	6.66
Grade 5	7.56
Grade 6	7.86
Grade 7	8.56

OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. AND SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Personal Shopping Only Please! Be sure to listen to Woolco Tele-Garden every Sunday morning from 8 to 9 o'clock on CKDA Radio. Shop Early While Quantities Last!

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE DOUGLAS ST. AND SAANICH

FANTASTIC SUMMER SPECIALS

LADIES' SPECIALS!

Imported suits and coats. New fad colours and lengths — 18% Off.

Shantana Suits, reduced to \$35.00

Crimplene Suits and Dresses from \$19.95

Including tails and oversizes to 32½.

Summer Clearance of ENSEMBLES from 29.50

London Fog Raincoats — small sizes — half price, \$19.50

MEN'S SPECIALS

FANTASTIC SAVINGS

Shirts, reg. to \$7.95, now \$2.95

Ties, from .75

Sports Jackets, from \$10.00

Suits, from \$25.00

\$125 SUIT VALUES — In Yaltes, Venetians and English \$89.50

cloths. ONLY

LIGHTWEIGHT SUITS Reg. \$100. \$79.50

SALE

MAGEE JACKETS— \$49.50

Reg. \$69.95. Now only

CRIMPLENE SLACKS— \$24.50

all sizes. Special

MADE TO ORDER \$89.50

SUITS from

JOHN McMASTER

MEN'S AND LADIES' CLOTHING LTD.

We Fit Everyone . . . Small, Tall and Extra Large

1012 FORT STREET EASY PARKING PHONE 384-4712

BRANCH STORE: 616 FORT STREET

Peyton Place Actress Holds Five World Flying Records

By GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI) — Television has its flying nun. It also has its flying actress, and for real.

Susan Oliver, the actress seen in Peyton Place and other television series, is a licensed commercial pilot.

Just recently she co-piloted a single engine Piper Comanche 260 with the veteran flyer, Margaret A. Mead, to victory in the annual Powder Puff Derby, the for-women-only transcontinental race

down this year from Monterey, Calif., to Bristol, Pa. Miss Mead, a Santa Barbara aircraft broker, is a previous winner.

Miss Oliver also holds five world records for men or women gathered on a New York-to-Copenhagen flight for single engine craft. That one was certified by the Federation Aeronatique Internationale (FAI), which also certified the likes of the Charles A. Lindbergh historic transatlantic crossing.

That flight took six days but only 29 hours of actual flight time because weather grounded her for four days in Goose Bay, N.B.

"Every pilot I met said they wouldn't give me a one in a million chance of making it," she said in an interview. She fought icing conditions most of the route.

The actress had hoped to fly on from Copenhagen into Moscow, but never could get Soviet permission for her plane although "Miss Oliver herself may come in."

She had been to Russia and then visited the Soviet with tour groups. She is studying Russian at UCLA "just to keep my hand in."

The actress, who's a trim, green-eyed blonde, is an honorary member of the American Fighter Pilots and now has more than 700 air hours logged.

Once, she said, she thought she never would board a plane again. She was a passenger on that famous commercial flight that suddenly lost altitude and plunged from 37,000 to 6,000 feet before the crew could get it under control.

For two years she didn't go near a plane. Then a hypnotist convinced her she would love flying again.

The actress is the daughter of a newspaperman, George Gencke, and of Ruth Hale Oliver, a professional astrologer and writer on the subject.

The oldest of four children, Miss Oliver always had the acting yen and her parents finally agreed if she'd get at least one year of college (she did, at Swarthmore), she could try for the other.

She worked for the Circle in the Square Theatre in New York, the matinee theatre in California, and broke into movies with Warner Brothers. In all, she has made 10 movies, plus the television work.

Now she's starring in two movies shot on the Universal lot strictly for television. They'll be premiered in the fall.

Acting and flying weave together nicely, she said, and she knows several actors who are pilots.

"The kind of business we (actors) are in is so nebulous," she said. "You need a goal to achieve and flying gives it. Flying means functioning at a higher level than in everyday life."



Thirteen hearts is a sure win in a bridge game, Earle Dye seems to smile, but he's reckoned without his wife, Anne, holding 13 spades, lets us know with a wink who'll be the winner. Even without these perfect bridge hands, cooked up by photographer Bill Halkett, the Dyes collected enough points at a recent

Western Region tournament to become life masters in the American Contract Bridge League. As far as they know, this is the first time husband and wife have reached the top at the same tournament.

Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

THE ALUMNAE



"—and let's hear it for Madame Duffy, our featured designer, who always manages to keep a step ahead of the times."

CAC Publishes Consumer Catalogue

OTTAWA — The Consumers' Association of Canada (CAC) has published its first major book, the national office of the association announced today.

Titled Consumer Information: An Annotated Catalogue, the 116-page volume lists more than 400 entries covering a wide field of consumer literature in Canada, the

United States and other countries.

It is the first such bibliography to be published in Canada.

A CAC spokesman said that the idea was conceived when an upsurge in consumer consciousness hit the continent.

Postpaid price for the book is \$2.50 and may be ordered from Consumers' Association of Canada, 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa 4, Ontario.

Local Couple Reach Bridge Top Together

The odds against the perfect bridge hands held by Mr. and Mrs. Earle Dye in the picture above are millions to one, and the odds against their latest bridge triumph are just about as high.

At a regional tournament in Calgary, both husband and wife became life masters in the American Contract Bridge League.

Other husbands and wives have become life masters, but it was a rare chance that brought the required number of points to both Earl and Anne at the same time.

They have been playing bridge seriously for about eight years, gathering fractional points first at local duplicate bridge competitions, then rising through the ranks at regional tournaments.

Earle, who played a lot of bridge while he was in the navy "just to pass the time" had trouble convincing Anne to learn.

Anne admits that the first time she tried it she wasn't very interested, but a few years later she tried again

and enjoyed it.

"Now she's the real bridge fiend in the family," Earle says. "She plays more than I do."

There's another remarkable thing about Earle and Anne: They're still playing bridge together without arguing—much.

Anne admits they have differences, "but this helps you learn," she says tactfully. Earle says much the same thing.

"We have our differences but we still play a lot together, so we must get along all right."

Then Earle, who smiles most of the time, remembered something. "Her overcalls. Five tricks you should have, and she puts down her hand and only has one or two."

But he didn't scowl for long.

Mahboob 'Spectacular' Example Of Liberated Afghan Women

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Long legs, thigh-high mini-skirts, an Alfa Romeo sports car and a United States career as a model — Mahboob Moosa has all these attributes, which almost anywhere else on earth would make her typically modern.

But in the heart of her homeland, Afghanistan, Mahboob Moosa, 29, is a spectacular example of the liberated Afghan woman.

A dozen years ago, Mahboob and virtually all other women in Afghanistan wore the chadri, the tent-like garment veiling them from all eyes when they walked the streets.

GOSSIPS BUSY

When Mahboob now proposes to swim in a revealing suit in the resort Lake Kargah, five miles from here, Kabul society buzzes with gossip.

Few other women would join her in the swim.

Despite the emancipation of Afghan women in 1959, when King Mohammed Zahir Shah let it be known women no longer need wear the veil, most Afghan women continue to lead cloistered lives. Daring dress and the mixing of the sexes in public still is frowned upon.

"We like to dance," says Mahboob, "so we are called wife swappers."

"We" is Mahboob and her husband, Dawood, 34, a handsome, U.S.-educated Afghan who belongs to the Kabul Rotary Club and runs a thriving automobile agency.

LOVE GREW

In the traditional way of Afghan-arranged marriages, they had not met before they were engaged. They had seen one another, however, and Mahboob said she had turned down several other men proposed by her parents before agreeing to marry Dawood, almost 10 years ago.

"In the beginning there was no love," she says. "It has grown."

A week after their wedding, Dawood took Mahboob to Los Angeles where he was studying.

LUCKY GIRL

"I used to think what a lucky girl I was," she says. "He could have been a man who ate like an animal or a man who beat me."

Mahboob, who lived for several years in Munich where her father was in business, returned to Afghanistan as a teen-ager in 1955.

Her mother bought her a chadri and she wore it obediently until rumors in 1959 suggested the king was lifting the veil.

Mahboob said she wanted to accompany her brother to the movies, without wearing the veil. When she and her brother left the movie house, a huge crowd of men awaited her reappearance.

The police sent an officer to escort Mahboob through the silent, staring crowd.

In Los Angeles, Mahboob learned English and went to work as a model. She and Dawood returned to Afghanistan in 1964, and Mahboob

settled down to a domestic life among a society suspicious of her modern ways.

OLD WOOD
WINDOWS
For New Aluminum
Screens Windows, Patio Screens
and Storm Doors
SPECIALTY FINISHERS
382-4612

LAST FEW DAYS
ROSE'S JEWELERS
MID-SUMMER
WATCH SALE

SAVE UP TO 1/2 ON FAMOUS MAKES

TERMS
LAYAWAY
CHARGE

1317 Douglas

ROSE'S LTD.
JEWELERS

Weight Gain Necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — A committee of the American National Research Council reported recently that the current medical practice of restricting pregnant women to a weight gain of 10 to 14 pounds may be contributing to the high infant mortality rate.

Canada ranks 13th and the U.S. 14th in that category among 30 countries surveyed in 1967.

The group recommended an average weight gain of 24 pounds.

The committee also said: Routine supplementation of diets of pregnant women with vitamin and mineral preparations is of doubtful value, with the exception of iron and folic acid.

Weight reduction programs and severe caloric restrictions should not be undertaken during pregnancy, even for obese women, because of the possibility of adverse effects on the weight of the unborn child and on his or her neurological development.



Mini-skirted Judy Murry and Jeanette MacKeen, in the new pant-suit uniform, show how dental assistants can be practical and look good at the same time. The pant-suit is coming into the dental field to avoid "embarrassing situations developing for the girls with short dresses." (CP Photo.)

Pant Suit Uniform Solves Dental Sit-Down Problem

HALIFAX (CP) — Pant-suit uniforms have made it into the paramedical world here by way of the dental offices of Dr. C. E. Dexter and Dr. E. F. Dexter.

Their dental assistants, who have all the qualities that made miniskirts such a hit, have adopted the turquoise and coral-trimmed white pant uniforms as their working outfit.

The reason: "To solve a problem."

"A new concept of having dental workers seated on stools beside the patients while carrying out procedures, resulted in a greater number of embarrassing situations developing for the girls with short dresses," said Dr. Carl Dexter.

Dental assistant Jeanette MacKeen was one of the first to buy the new pant uniform. "Dresses tend to ride up while sitting, stretching and bending; we needed some type of pant suit and were

shown styles, used in Toronto and Montreal.

One of the greatest assets of the new uniform is its easy care material. It is a synthetic knit material requiring little ironing and from which stains are easily sponged.

Mrs. MacKeen said some dental workers wear colored uniforms to offset the fear some patients, particularly children, have of the stark white uniforms which are associated with hospitals and sickness.

LOOKING
the
PART



Eyeglasses are the most important accessory in a man's or woman's wardrobe. To be well dressed, it is not enough to wear the proper clothes, it is equally important to wear appropriate glasses. We carry a complete line of frames suitable for all occasions. Our four offices are located for your convenience.

Prescription Optical

TERMS AVAILABLE

Put pure pleasure in your future with CONTESSA SLIMS



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre In Print

386-2121

386-2121

BOX REPLY

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

Telephone Hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements must be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday, inclusive, by telephone, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

All classified semi-daily copy must be in the possession of the Victoria Press Ltd., 2631 Douglas Street, by 4 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

AGATE TYPE ONLY

One day 6c per word per day. Three consecutive days, 7c per word per day.

Six consecutive days, 6c per word per day.

Agate headings and white space can be charged at the word rate (3 words per line).

Minimum advertisement 10 words and \$1.00.

Each initial, sign, group of figures and abbreviations counts as one word.

All ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measured agate line (14 agate lines equal 1 inch).

One day 8c per line, 6c per line, 3c per line, 2c per line.

Three consecutive days 3c per line, 2c per line, 1c per line.

Six consecutive days 2c per line, 1c per line, 1c per line.

Ten per cent discount if more than one size type is used.

Birth Notices, \$2.00 per insertion.

In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 12 lines, \$5.00 first insertion and \$4.00 subsequent insertions. Each additional line, 35c daily.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$2.00 per month. Single copy sales price, 10c daily, 15c Saturday.

By mail, \$5.00 per month; \$10.00 per 3 months; \$30.00 per year. United States, \$4.00 per month; \$12.00 per 3 months; \$36.00 per year. Saturday only, 25c per copy, \$3.00 per year.

Subscriptions are payable in advance. Advertisements as second class mail. Post Office Department, Ottawa. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring in the liability on the Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the item in question.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion for error not affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

All advertising copy will be subject to approval of the Victoria Press Ltd. who reserves the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, colour, national origin, place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

While every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through either failure or delay in forwarding such replies however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chalmers, 746-6181

Lake Cowichan, 746-6771

Nanaimo, 746-6771

United States Representatives

MATTHEWS, SHANNON and CULLEN, INC.

New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU

262 Station Street (Hamilton Electric Building), Office and telephone hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN COWICHAN VALLEY CHEMUNIS RESIDENTS

Classified Ads Phoned in to our Duncan office before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers. 746-6181

PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

BIRTHS

SPENCER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. Spencer, 1002 Hilda St., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Aug. 5, 1970, a son, Trevor Westlake Spencer, 8 lbs. 8 oz.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

BELL—James Leslie Bell, peacefully at home, 3701 Hilda St., his wife Orlene and his son David M. Bell and family.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, August 7, at 1:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the Royal Oak Funeral Home, 1000 Douglas St., officiating, Rev. Dr. A. W. R. Ashley.

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DEATHS, FUNERALS

McDONALD—In Victoria on Thursday, August 6, 1970, Murdoch Alexander McDonald, of 2977 Vancouver St. He was born in Inverness, Scotland, and had been a resident of Victoria for 57 years. He leaves a nephew, Mr. S. A. McDonald of Victoria, a niece, Mrs. Alma Baxter of Victoria; two nieces at Winnipeg, and a nephew at Riverside, Calif. The Rev. T. H. McCallister will conduct the funeral service on Monday, August 10, at 1:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the Royal Oak Funeral Home, 1000 Douglas St. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

MELVIN—In Victoria on August 4, 1970, Mr. Leo Raymond Melvin of 84-300 Bruce St., aged 87 years, born in Iowa and a resident of this city for the past 4 years. He was formerly of Edmonton, Alberta. He is survived by 4 brothers, Walter of Berkeley, Calif.; Eugene of Carmichael, Calif.; Guy of Roseville, Calif.; and Ernest of Victoria. Also 3 sons, Thomas J. and William R., both of Victoria; four grandchildren, Thomas, Jennifer, brothers and sisters in Montreal. Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Monday, August 10, at 1:15 p.m. Rev. C. H. Whitmore officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park (Masonic auspices).

ROLESAR—Suddenly in Calgary, July 30, 1970, Aina Rolesar, 34 years, born in Vancouver, March 7, 1946, grew up in Cheltenham, Ontario. She was the wife of one month, Patricia; his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Rolesar, Apt. 214, 1050 Richardson St., Victoria; one brother, Leslie, wife and family in Victoria; one sister, Mrs. D. Barry and family, Victoria; many relatives in England, South America, and elsewhere. She is survived by her husband, Aina Rolesar, 34 years, born in Vancouver, March 7, 1946, grew up in Cheltenham, Ontario. She was the wife of one month, Patricia; his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Rolesar, Apt. 214, 1050 Richardson St., Victoria; one brother, Leslie, wife and family in Victoria; one sister, Mrs. D. Barry and family, Victoria; many relatives in England, South America, and elsewhere. She is survived by her husband, Aina Rolesar, 34 years, born in Vancouver, March 7, 1946, grew up in Cheltenham, Ontario. She was the wife of one month, Patricia; his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. 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42 EDUCATION

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1x12 pcs. Dressed	1.44	1.59
1x12 pcs. Dressed	1.47	1.62
1x12 pcs. Dressed	1.50	1.65
1x12 pcs. Dressed	1.53	1.68
1x12 pcs. Dressed	1.56	1.71
1x12 pcs. Dressed	1.59	1.74
1x12 pcs. Dressed	1.62	1.77
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1x12 pcs. Dressed	1.86	2.01
1x12 pcs. Dressed	1.89	2.04
1x12 pcs. Dressed	1.92	2.07
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1x12 pcs. Dressed	2.10	2.25
1x12 pcs. Dressed	2.13	2.28
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1x12 pcs. Dressed	2.19	2.34
1x12 pcs. Dressed	2.22	2.37
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1x12 pcs. Dressed	2.28	2.43
1x12 pcs. Dressed	2.31	2.46
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1x12 pcs. Dressed	2.46	2.61
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1x12 pcs. Dressed	2.55	2.70
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1x12 pcs. Dressed	2.76	2.91
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1x12 pcs. Dressed	2.82	2.97
1x12 pcs. Dressed	2.85	3.00
1x12 pcs. Dressed	2.88	3.03
1x12 pcs. Dressed	2.91	3.06
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1x12 pcs. Dressed	2.97	3.12
1x12 pcs. Dressed	3.00	3.15
1x12 pcs. Dressed	3.03	3.18
1x12 pcs. Dressed	3.06	3.21
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1x12 pcs. Dressed	3.15	3.30
1x12 pcs. Dressed	3.18	3.33
1x12 pcs. Dressed	3.21	3.36
1x12 pcs. Dressed	3.24	3.39
1x12 pcs. Dressed	3.27	3.42
1x12 pcs. Dressed	3.30	3.45
1x12 pcs. Dressed	3.33	3.48
1x12 pcs. Dressed	3.36	3.51
1x12 pcs. Dressed	3.39	3.54
1x12 pcs. Dressed	3.42	3.57
1x12 pcs. Dressed	3.45	3.60
1x12 pcs. Dressed	3.48	3.63
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1x12 pcs. Dressed	3.54	3.69
1x12 pcs. Dressed	3.57	3.72
1x12 pcs. Dressed	3.60	3.75
1x12 pcs. Dressed	3.63	3.78
1x12 pcs. Dressed	3.66	3.81
1x12 pcs. Dressed	3.69	3.84
1x12 pcs. Dressed	3.72	3.87
1x12 pcs. Dressed	3.75	3.90
1x12 pcs. Dressed	3.78	3.93
1x12 pcs. Dressed	3.81	3.96
1x12 pcs. Dressed	3.84	3.99
1x12 pcs. Dressed	3.87	4.02
1x12 pcs. Dressed	3.90	4.05
1x12 pcs. Dressed	3.93	4.08
1x12 pcs. Dressed	3.96	4.11
1x12 pcs. Dressed	3.99	4.14
1x12 pcs. Dressed	4.02	4.17
1x12 pcs. Dressed	4.05	4.20
1x12 pcs. Dressed	4.08	4.23
1x12 pcs. Dressed	4.11	4.26
1x12 pcs. Dressed	4.14	4.29
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1x12 pcs. Dressed	5.85	6.00
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1x12 pcs. Dressed	5.91	6.06
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1x12 pcs. Dressed	6.12	6.27
1x12 pcs. Dressed	6.15	6.30
1x12 pcs. Dressed	6.18	6.33
1x12 pcs. Dressed	6.21	6.36
1x12 pcs. Dressed	6.24	6.39
1x12 pcs. Dressed	6.27	6.42
1x12 pcs. Dressed	6.30	6.45
1x12 pcs. Dressed	6.33	6.48
1x12 pcs. Dressed	6.36	6.51
1x12 pcs. Dressed	6.39	6.54
1x12 pcs. Dressed	6.42	6.57
1x12 pcs. Dressed	6.45	6.60
1x12 pcs. Dressed	6.48	6.63
1x12 pcs. Dressed	6.51	6.66
1x12 pcs. Dressed	6.54	6.69
1x12 pcs. Dressed	6.57	6.72
1x12 pcs. Dressed	6.60	6.75
1x12 pcs. Dressed	6.63	6.78
1x12 pcs. Dressed	6.66	6.81
1x12 pcs. Dressed	6.69	6.84
1x12 pcs. Dressed	6.72	6.87
1x12 pcs. Dressed	6.75	6.90
1x12 pcs. Dressed	6.78	6.93
1x12 pcs. Dressed	6.81	6.96
1x12 pcs. Dressed	6.84	6.99
1x12 pcs. Dressed	6.87	7.02
1x12 pcs. Dressed	6.90	7.05
1x12 pcs. Dressed	6.93	7.08
1x12 pcs. Dressed	6.96	7.11
1x12 pcs. Dressed	6.99	7.14
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.02	7.17
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.05	7.20
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.08	7.23
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.11	7.26
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.14	7.29
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.17	7.32
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.20	7.35
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.23	7.38
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.26	7.41
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.29	7.44
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.32	7.47
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.35	7.50
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.38	7.53
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.41	7.56
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.44	7.59
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.47	7.62
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.50	7.65
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.53	7.68
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.56	7.71
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.59	7.74
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.62	7.77
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.65	7.80
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.68	7.83
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.71	7.86
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.74	7.89
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.77	7.92
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.80	7.95
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.83	7.98
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.86	8.01
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.89	8.04
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.92	8.07
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.95	8.10
1x12 pcs. Dressed	7.98	8.13
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.01	8.16
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.04	8.19
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.07	8.22
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.10	8.25
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.13	8.28
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.16	8.31
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.19	8.34
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.22	8.37
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.25	8.40
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.28	8.43
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.31	8.46
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.34	8.49
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.37	8.52
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.40	8.55
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.43	8.58
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.46	8.61
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.49	8.64
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.52	8.67
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.55	8.70
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.58	8.73
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.61	8.76
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.64	8.79
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.67	8.82
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.70	8.85
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.73	8.88
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.76	8.91
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.79	8.94
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.82	8.97
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.85	9.00
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.88	9.03
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.91	9.06
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.94	9.09
1x12 pcs. Dressed	8.97	9.12
1x12 pcs. Dressed	9.00	9.15
1x12 pcs. Dressed	9.03	9.18
1x12 pcs. Dressed	9.06	9.21
1x12 pcs. Dressed	9.09	9.24
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1x12 pcs. Dressed	10.47	10.62
1x12 pcs. Dressed	10.50	10.65
1x12 pcs. Dressed	10.53	10.68

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Our Addition At Tri-Way Mobile Home Park For Our Customers Is Now Nearing Completion.

"EACH LOT FEATURES"!!!!

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- Metal clad studio buildings.
- Two-car paved parking.
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- Underground hydro, telephone and cablevision.

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The Natural Park-like setting of oaks and fir trees has been retained for your pleasure...

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Quick possession can be had to this
as spacious, 3-bedroom home, plus
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\$47,900

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— better than new, set well back from the road with a circular driveway and two-car attached garage. Lovely landscaped grounds — SECLUDED rear garden with most attractive patio for outdoor entertaining — lots of sun.

This is a GRACIOUS, SPACIOUS bungalow with three bedrooms on the main floor, most attractive living room with raised fireplace, separate dining room (guest size) — new wall to wall carpeting over oak floors. The basement is TR

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MENDOUS with huge rec-
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table A N D more! Also
space for extra bedrooms —
you can make of it what you
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There is so much QUALITY here awaiting your inspection.
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NEW EXCLUSIVE
\$31,900—REAL VALUE

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down if you qualify. For Pro

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One bldg. from the sea, an
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Almost new 12'x60', furnished, trees
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0157.

Evening Color Stirs the Muse

By ELIZABETH FORBES

This is the time of year when an early evening drive can be very rewarding. Especially if you take the West Saanich Road as far as Patricia Bay, then park the car and wait for the sunset.

Right now the tide is high at that hour. People have been swimming and by then are eating picnic suppers. So you'll see little groups around make-shift log tables, laughing and talking and eating.

The last rays of the sun etch them in a frame of golden bronze.

Far out on the water a few ardent fishermen drift slowly along. A sailboat comes lazily into view. A seabird cries. A child laughs. The sun sinks lower and gradually a golden pathway stretches toward you from across the bay.

There's mist on the Malahat side of the inlet and toward Mill Bay. Blue-grey mist that veils the hills but does not hide them from view.

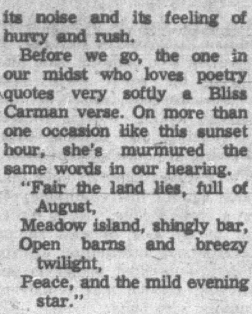
The sun sinks into that mist. It's lost. Then, slowly, it reappears. It's pink and then a glowing red. Those same tones touch the water, the hills, wisps of clouds high in the sky and those humans who are down on the beach. They sit quietly now, their eyes on the change from day to the twilight hour.

It's at that moment that the sun seems to move faster. Within moments it disappears behind the hills. All that is left is an after-glow that changes from red to pink to mauve and to an opalescent gray.

Then if you look you see the finger-nail crescent of a new moon and not far away the evening star.

Twilight deepens. The moon is clearer. Again a bird cries. Those on the beach pack up and move toward their cars.

We, too, turn back toward the city, with its smoke haze,



Elizabeth Forbes

its noise and its feeling of hurry and rush. Before we go, the one in our midst who loves poetry quotes very softly a Bliss Carman verse. On more than one occasion like this sunset hour, she's murmured the same words in our hearing. "Fair the land lies, full of August, Meadow island, shingly bar, Open barns and breezy twilight, Peace, and the mild evening star."

If you are one who does drive in the early evenings of August, then I'm sure you have noted that the cycle of the year is rapidly turning toward autumn.

Growth has slowed almost to a stop. Leaves are already showing color. Some have dropped. Mountain ash berries (the rowans to Scots who may read this column) are orange red. Grasses along the roadside are tall and yellow and goldenrod shines at the edges of the fields.

Apples are ripening and the wild asters, (fringed gentians to a poet) are heavy with azuzy blue flowers.

Down at the Empress Hotel the Boston ivy that cloaks its walls is turning red and some of the leaves are already on the ground.

This also tempts the one amongst us to give us a line or two of poetry.

I asked her to write it down for me and now I'm going to share it with you:

"Of all Earth's varied, lovely moods, The loveliest is when she broods

Among her dreaming solitudes On Indian summer days."

Was this another Bliss Carman poem, I questioned. She couldn't remember. It was just something she had read and liked and stored away for an appropriate occasion.

Perhaps someone who loves poetry as much as she does will read this column and the bit of verse and know who penned it.

If so, I hope they will pass the information along.

RACE ENTRIES

DEL MAR

FIRST RACE—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	
1st— <i>Star</i>	121
2nd— <i>Star</i>	121
3rd— <i>Star</i>	121
4th— <i>Star</i>	121
5th— <i>Star</i>	121
6th— <i>Star</i>	121

SECOND RACE—\$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	
1st— <i>Star</i>	121
2nd— <i>Star</i>	121
3rd— <i>Star</i>	121
4th— <i>Star</i>	121
5th— <i>Star</i>	121
6th— <i>Star</i>	121

THIRD RACE—\$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	
1st— <i>Star</i>	121
2nd— <i>Star</i>	121
3rd— <i>Star</i>	121
4th— <i>Star</i>	121
5th— <i>Star</i>	121
6th— <i>Star</i>	121

FOURTH RACE—\$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	
1st— <i>Star</i>	121
2nd— <i>Star</i>	121
3rd— <i>Star</i>	121
4th— <i>Star</i>	121
5th— <i>Star</i>	121
6th— <i>Star</i>	121

FIFTH RACE—\$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	
1st— <i>Star</i>	121
2nd— <i>Star</i>	121
3rd— <i>Star</i>	121
4th— <i>Star</i>	121
5th— <i>Star</i>	121
6th— <i>Star</i>	121

SIXTH RACE—\$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	
1st— <i>Star</i>	121
2nd— <i>Star</i>	121
3rd— <i>Star</i>	121
4th— <i>Star</i>	121
5th— <i>Star</i>	121
6th— <i>Star</i>	121

SEVENTH RACE—\$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	
1st— <i>Star</i>	121
2nd— <i>Star</i>	121
3rd— <i>Star</i>	121
4th— <i>Star</i>	121
5th— <i>Star</i>	121
6th— <i>Star</i>	121

EIGHTH RACE—\$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	
1st— <i>Star</i>	121
2nd— <i>Star</i>	121
3rd— <i>Star</i>	121
4th— <i>Star</i>	121
5th— <i>Star</i>	121
6th— <i>Star</i>	121

NINTH RACE—\$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	
1st— <i>Star</i>	121
2nd— <i>Star</i>	121
3rd— <i>Star</i>	121
4th— <i>Star</i>	121
5th— <i>Star</i>	121
6th— <i>Star</i>	121

TENTH RACE—\$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	
1st— <i>Star</i>	121
2nd— <i>Star</i>	121
3rd— <i>Star</i>	121
4th— <i>Star</i>	121
5th— <i>Star</i>	121
6th— <i>Star</i>	121

ELEVENTH RACE—\$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	
1st— <i>Star</i>	121
2nd— <i>Star</i>	121
3rd— <i>Star</i>	121
4th— <i>Star</i>	121
5th— <i>Star</i>	121
6th— <i>Star</i>	121

TWELFTH RACE—\$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	
1st— <i>Star</i>	121
2nd— <i>Star</i>	121
3rd— <i>Star</i>	121
4th— <i>Star</i>	121
5th— <i>Star</i>	121
6th— <i>Star</i>	121

THIRTEENTH RACE—\$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	
1st— <i>Star</i>	121
2nd— <i>Star</i>	121
3rd— <i>Star</i>	121
4th— <i>Star</i>	121
5th— <i>Star</i>	121
6th— <i>Star</i>	121

FOURTEENTH RACE—\$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	
1st— <i>Star</i>	121
2nd— <i>Star</i>	121
3rd— <i>Star</i>	121
4th— <i>Star</i>	121
5th— <i>Star</i>	121
6th— <i>Star</i>	121

FIFTEENTH RACE—\$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	
1st— <i>Star</i>	121
2nd— <i>Star</i>	121
3rd— <i>Star</i>	121
4th— <i>Star</i>	121
5th— <i>Star</i>	121
6th— <i>Star</i>	121

Nanaimo Labs Clinch Senior Boxla Crown

Nanaimo Labatts battled Victoria McDonald's Bread to an 11-11 deadlock Thursday night at Memorial Arena to clinch the Vancouver Island Senior "B" Lacrosse League crown.

Victoria is in second place, two points behind Labs.

Even if Victoria wins the final regular-season game against Labs in Nanaimo on Monday, the Hub City crew will take the title on their own-loss record.

Murray Murrall scored his fourth goal of the game with 30 seconds left on the clock to hand Victoria the tie.

Ray Beech-chipped in three goals for Victoria while Muzz Bryant, Pete Gibson, Owen Richmond and Ross Swanton added singles.

Concert Ends Six Weeks Of Study

Six weeks of music study and performance will come to an end tonight in a concert at Newcombe Auditorium.

Young musicians from various parts of Canada and the United States who have been working with violinist-conductor Clayton Hare and his pianist wife, Dorothy Swetnam, will be featured in a broad program.

Musical to be performed includes Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, a Concerto for four violins and orchestra by Vivaldi, the Schumann Quintet with Miss Swetnam at the piano, the Mendelssohn Octet, and others.

Victorians taking part include Helene Barker, Roger Scoble, Gwendolyn Carmel, Linda Marshall, Walter Prossnitz and Ronald Comber.

The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. and tickets will be available at the door.

Activities of the group this summer have included programs presented at Ganges, Salt Spring Island, under and spices of the Rotary Club, and at Centennial United and St. John's Anglican churches in Victoria.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS JOHN MARSHALL SCOBLE, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the estate of John Marshall Scoble, deceased, late of 899 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C., is hereby assigned to a receiver for the purpose of settling the estate of John Marshall Scoble, deceased, late of 899 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 15th day of September, 1970, after which date the receiver will be authorized to have regard to the claims that have been received.

W. B. Dickson, Receiver.

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W. B. Dickson, Receiver.

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Five Years After Race Riots, Little Has Changed in Watts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five years ago thousands of blacks vented fury against a host of frustrations in the Watts riots. Now the people of the area say little has changed.

An investigative committee made many recommendations. There were scores of government, private and self-help projects—many of them short-lived.

In some areas there has been genuine progress. A new hospital is being built, there are more black-owned businesses and police-community relations efforts have been intensified. But successes haven't been dramatic or eye-catching.

In appearance, the city's south-central district is five years shabbier. Among the people, the same old frustrations are cited.

The riots that began five years ago next Tuesday lasted

six days, cost 34 lives and \$40 million in property damage. A governor's commission said that during the worst three days 10,000 Negroes took to the streets, looting, beating whites, overturning and burning cars, shooting at police and firemen.

Now, Celes King III says that once again "this community is on a razor's edge." He is director of the Los Angeles rumor control and information centre, a Negro-operated telephone answering service that replies to rumors with facts.

MORE RIOTS?

Says City Councilman Thomas Bradley, a Negro: "With the right ingredients Watts will explode into another disruption. The people in Watts feel people outside the ghetto don't give a damn about them."

John Mack, Urban League director doubts it. "The blacks know they're the ones who got

shot; that it's their homes that get burned down." However, he adds, "this doesn't mean there won't be trouble."

The governor's commission blamed the riots on, among other things, unemployment, inadequate schooling for disadvantaged children, hatred of police, poor public transportation, consumer exploitation and inferior housing.

Maddox Dare

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Lester Maddox offered Wednesday to ride atop steel-and-concrete vaults carrying nerve gas to assure Georgians the shipment is safe. The nerve gas rockets are scheduled to be moved through Georgia by train later this month to Sunny Point, N.C., then disposed in the Atlantic off Florida.

The riots—with their 1,032 injured, 3,952 arrests and more than 600 buildings set afire or looted—involved only about two per cent of the city's Negro population. They erupted across 46.5 square miles of south Los Angeles but took their name from the core, Watts.

The U.S. department of labor statistics reports that unemployment in the Watts area has increased 61 per cent since the 1963 riot, while the rate for the Los Angeles area over-all has declined. The latest figures showed unemployment in Watts at 16.2 per cent, compared with 4.3 per cent for the whole city.

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GALLON

3⁹⁹

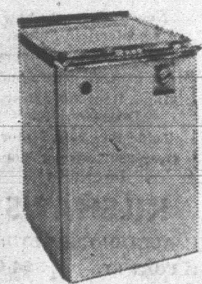
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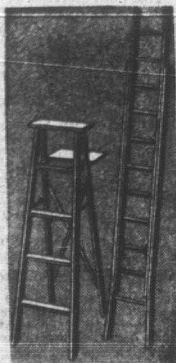
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3" x 4" Clear													
4" x 4" Select	99 ^c	1.29	1.59	1.99	2.39	2.79	3.29	3.89	4.49	5.29	5.99		
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THE CIRCLE



HOME GARDEN

Ideal Plant for Inside Growing

By HILDA BEASTALL

A flowering plant high in favor of those who grow many houseplants is Hoya carnosa, the Wax-plant, Queen's-jewels or Honey-plant.

This has intriguing flower clusters, it has perfume, and it has a long season of bloom. May through to September or even later.

Everyone likes to look at the plant, with its long trailing stems of thick textured dark green leaves which can be trained around a wide window or onto a piece of rough bark.

One of Hoya's peculiarities is the spur-like growth where clusters of flowers are borne successively. In one season, the same spur may flower three times and will flower the following and other years if culture is correct.

Blossoms are waxy, pale pink little envelopes unfolding with a dark crimson dot in the centre of each.

Fragrance literally drips from each blossom in the form of a sweet thick nectar. In the house, with upholstered furniture this can be messy, but I've never heard anyone complaining. The blossoms fall when they age, still rather sticky.



Hilda

A young plant, well rooted into a small pot, is quite capable of blooming. Size is no standard for flowering, for we often see large plants of many years growth which have never bloomed since the owners have looked after them.

This brings us to a second peculiarity of the Hoya — the non-flowering of some plants.

Two Hoya species are commonly grown as house plants. Hoya bella is rather more easily accommodated since it comes from Burma and will take higher temperatures, though needing also a corresponding high humidity. As grown here, this plant has a more drooping habit than Hoya carnosa and somewhat smaller leaves.

Hoya carnosa is much harder, coming from a cooler part of Australia. It will do best if kept really cool from September until March. Temperatures as low as 40 deg. F. seem to encourage prolific blooming, especially if the soil is almost dry in the pot. The thick succulent leaves will see the plant through waterless periods both in summer and winter, and seldom is fertilizer needed.

Repotting is done, when necessary, in March just before new growth and buds begin. Beware of giving too large a pot, for this retards bloom as will overwatering.

Shade from direct sun is wanted summer and winter, but any summer warmth is well tolerated. Syringing with clear water on the hottest days is helpful, but hardly practical in the home.

Variety of Coins Put on Display

HALIFAX (CP) — Collection of coins, tokens and medals, valued at an estimated \$2 million, went on display here Thursday. Two armed guards were stationed at the only entrance to the hotel display room.

The exhibit was prominent at the opening of the 17th annual convention of the Canadian Numismatic Association. About 300 delegates will attend.

The collection ranges from Indian wampum, or bead money, to military medals.

One display shows irregularities by the mint in processing new coinage.

Included are blanks, coins that made their way through machinery without being "struck," or stamped with a face, and die cap coins, created when a coin already struck remains on the die and causes a strike with the design "sunken" instead of "raised."

There is a wide variety of tokens, a form of currency introduced by businesses during

coin shortages in past centuries. A businessman would produce his own coin, redeemable at his store for the printed value.

They also were used by churches for the celebration of communion. Church "communion tokens" were used to exclude unbelievers or "improper" persons from communion. An elder distributed the tokens to those he deemed worthy of communion.

The Bank of Canada has a display of "bank legal," paper currency once used for adjusting balances among chartered banks.

On display is a \$50,000 "legal" which, with three others, are

the only ones of their kind known to exist.

Other exhibits include the Prince Edward Island "holy dollar," coinage of ancient Rome, and Japanese "tree" money.

A South African exhibit is presenting his collection of "emergency" money, a currency created in 1939 and used until 1962 during the Boer War.

The currency consists of written instructions on pieces of cloth and was used by British officers to get supplies during states of siege. The cloth was redeemed at written face value by the British treasury following the war.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

The deal presented today serves as a good illustration of expert technique in the play of a hand. The deal rose in a top-level game a few months ago.

Both sides vulnerable, North deals.

NORTH
♠ A 8 5
♥ A Q 7 3
♦ A J 7 5
♣ Q 4

WEST ♠ 10 9 6
♥ J 6 5 4
♦ Q 3
♣ J 8 5

East discarded a diamond. He took his diamond ace and then re-entered the South hand by ruffing a second diamond lead, after which the queen of trumps picked up West's 10-spot. The king of clubs then felled West's jack; and this was followed by the cashing of South's fifth club. South's only loser was a heart to East's king when the finesse of dummy's queen proved unsuccessful.

On the face of it, South's play in not picking up West's last trump at once may seem dangerous. Actually, it wasn't — and, technically speaking, South played the hand perfectly.

First, if the six outstanding clubs were divided 3-3, then when declarer ruffed his third club with dummy's eight-spot, East would have been compelled to follow suit. And if it happened that the six missing clubs were divided 4-2, then South's play (of not gathering in the gain whenever the defender who had four clubs also had three trumps.

If it turned out (hypothetically) that the defender who had only two clubs also had three trumps, then South couldn't avoid the loss of a club trick. If, in this case, he drew three rounds of trumps immediately, then he would have to lose a club trick to the defender who possessed four clubs.

In theory, if East had possessed the outstanding trump, he would have over-ruffed dummy on the third club lead. Had this come to pass, then declarer would have had to stake his destiny on a successful finesse of the heart queen.

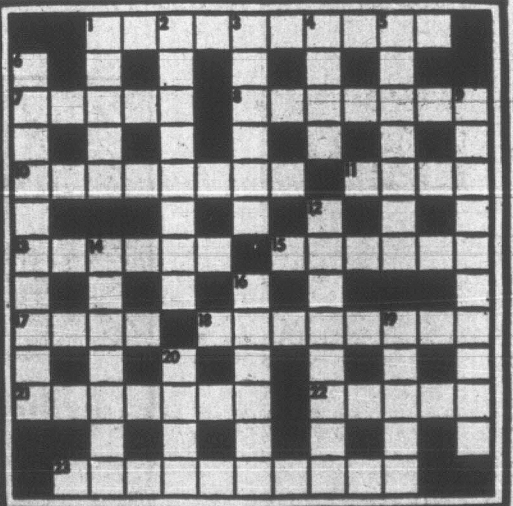
Record Claimed

MANITOU SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Prof. Edwin H. Paget claimed a world's record after making his 46th climb up Pikes Peak Wednesday. Paget, about 70, said he had his 43rd climb of this year and the 46th since he started scaling the 14,110-foot peak in 1919. He said no one ever has climbed the mountain 43 times in a single year.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 6 Grenade | 19 Pat |
| 7 Nylon | 21 Idiot |
| 9 Amp | 22 Another |
| 10 Annotator | 1 Frame |
| 12 In operation | 2 End |
| 15 Philanderer | 3 Eden |
| 17 Centipede | 4 Dynasties |
| | 5 Solomon |
| | 8 Course |
| | 11 Inflation |
| | 13 Pin-ups |
| | 14 Threads |
| | 16 Waves |
| | 18 Dent |
| | 20 Sty |

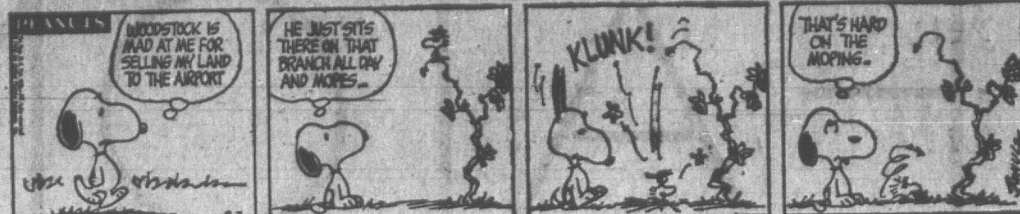


CLUES

- | | |
|--|--|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 He is known for his acts (10) | 1 Started to smoke, having had a lot to drink (3, 2) |
| 7 Superstitious symbol of many following a gambling system (5) | 2 Useful when the going is sticky (8) |
| 8 Courses followed by those who fly high (7) | 3 Quickly take a few notes, perhaps (6) |
| 10 Censure a professional in reach (8) | 4 Side winds? (4) |
| 11 He falsifies his accounts (4) | 5 Like an egg, it's blown (7) |
| 12 Science that puts healthy color into a lad (6) | 6 Appears frightened and begins to go home (6, 4) |
| 15 Provides weapons for members (4) | 9 The plight of the penitent? (5, 5) |
| 18 Sailor, given the sack, goes on foot (8) | 12 Boring character in the literary world (8) |
| 21 A sort of color relationship? (7) | 14 Big men at heart (7) |
| 22 Apparent reduction of over-time (5) | 16 Excuse to knock up a Spaniard (6) |
| 23 Commanding individual with an important role to play (7, 3) | 19 It can smash a canoe to pieces (5) |
| | 20 Unproductive sort of raid (4) |

SOLUTION MONDAY

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B.C.



EB AND FLO



SMIDGENS



ODD BODKINS



NANCY



Fun with Figures

Greg shook his head. "Amazing," he said. "You could almost be two brothers. But how old is Harry then?" "You figure it out," replied Peter. "I'm four years younger than three times his age, and in four years' time his age will have the same digits as my age now but with the digits in reverse order." What were the ages? (Answer Monday) Thursday's Answer: KOOKY was 17716.

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Special, each **339⁹⁵**

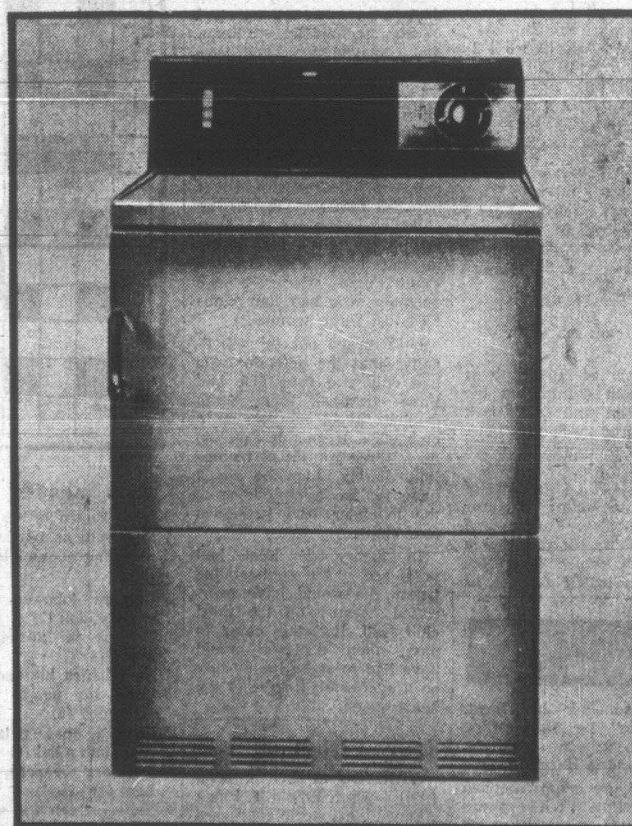
Dryer Matches Both

Save on discontinued 1970 C.G.E. dryer that matches either of the above washers. Take your pick from the automatic dry cycle for regular loads, the anti-wrinkle Permanent-Press cycle or the no-heat air-fluff cycle that fluffs pillows, freshens drapes and so much more. Which-ever cycle you select you can be sure of excellent results because C.G.E. makes a point of designing dryers that do the job on today's fabrics. Other features: interior drum light, safety start switch, easy to empty "lint-trap" inside door. Model D750F in white.

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See Eaton's Accounts Office
Third Floor

Indian Youth Meet To Unify B.C. Tribes

By STEVE HUME
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — The Indian youth of British Columbia will gather at one place for the first time in history, Aug. 24, in an attempt to muster a unified voice for dealing with common problems.

The meeting at Coqualeetza, Sardis Reserve, near Chilliwack, will culminate more than a month's preparation and two years of dreaming for eight young Indians in the growing vanguard of B.C.'s native youth movement.

Some 188 official youth delegates, one from each of the province's Indian bands, are scheduled to participate in the first B.C. Native Youth Conference.

But Bob Hall, a soft-spoken 25-year-old who sits on the planning committee, expects at least 400 to attend meetings which will continue for six days.

"The basic goal of the conference is to unite the Indian youth of B.C. under one organization very similar in structure to the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs," he says.

RESERVE LEVEL

"Along those lines our major concern will be with the organization of youth councils at the reserve level."

The chiefs' union has endorsed the youth conference both morally and financially, Hall says, and the British Columbia Native Youth Association he hopes will be formed at the sessions will operate in reciprocal support.

Long range goals of the Indian youth movement include complete control of Indian affairs for the chiefs' union, creating more awareness of Indian problems among youth, and up-grading of educational facilities to include Indian community colleges.

Operating on a total budget of \$22,000 available from and through the chiefs' union, Hall and his associates, all in their early 20s, are moving into high gear for the conference. "Six of us will be travelling for the next two weeks," Hall says, "all that's on our minds now is to get a lot of people there."

Official delegates will receive travelling expenses, food and accommodation, personal expenses and entertainment at the conference.

EXPERIENCE

Many of the conference organizers are among some 15-odd Indian students hired for the summer by the chiefs' union. The summer job project has had a two-fold benefit, aiding the union in expansion

and providing young people with first hand experience in corporate operations.

Working with Hall on the organization and planning of the conference are Henry Jack, Rene Nahanee, Larry Seymour, Betty Wilson, Philip Paul, Wendy Sparrow, Denis M. Hanuse and Mark Point. They come from points all over the province.

"Seventy-five per cent of B.C.'s Indian population is under the age of 25," Hall points out, "and if you include the under 30s it's 85 per cent."

In the past that majority has presented a fragmented and chaotic voice in approaching problems of civil rights. The conference at Coqualeetza is designed to create an effective youth society that can speak for Indians throughout the province.

BUSY AGENDA

Youth delegates who arrive at the Coqualeetza conference will be faced with a loosely-structured program of seminars, speakers, panels, rap-sessions and various entertainment activities.

Topics under discussion will range from the central theme of a native youth association to explanations of the chiefs' union, talks with Indian Affairs officials, lectures on alcohol and drugs, and speeches from visiting chiefs.

"This conference will either make or break the youth organization in B.C.," Hall writes in an open letter to Indian youth.

The planning committee operates out of the Union of B.C. Chiefs offices in Vancouver.

Coqualeetza, where the conference will meet, was formerly an Indian tuberculosis hospital administered by the federal government.

One of the aims of the chiefs' union and the proposed youth association is the establishment of an Indian community centre at Coqualeetza.

Such a centre would seek to stimulate cultural, political and economic self-determination among Indians, says a feasibility study undertaken by the Indian Education Committee.

It would also serve as an educational centre.

... FISH HATCHERIES

Continued from Page 1

"And this time is not too far off. That is why there is planning to encourage this type of fishery."

He had other comments:

Sports fishing areas:

"The sports fisherman puts out many more times the investment per salmon caught than the commercial fisherman. Obviously the fish caught for fun is of greater value and enjoyment."

"Sports fishing areas, the exclusives ones, will be expanded. There is a conflict between the two groups and the sports fisheries will have the edge in some areas — especially around big population areas."

"Hatcheries will be geared to supplying the needs of sports fisheries along with stream improvement programs."

FISH FARMS:

"I think we will see a major breakthrough on the Prairies. We've had two excellent years in what can loosely be called, 'pothole farming.' We've had fantastic Rainbow trout yields off a half-dozen lakes last year and this year we have seeded several thousand lakes."

There is a big fish farm north of Halifax at an investment so far of \$5 million. This is for rainbow trout and salmon and the Canadian and United States investors shortly are going out to the market for another \$3 million.

"There is nothing of this nature being done on the West Coast but we've got to have both ... the traditional deep sea fishery and fish farming."

GROUND FISH FUTURE:

"The government recently announced a 35 per cent subsidy on boat construction. There is a shortage of ground fish on the market and the prices are at an all-time high. 'I'm expecting some applications for this subsidy within the next 12 weeks and hopefully, some from the West Coast where there is a great need for these types of boats, especially to compete with the foreign fleets off the coast.'"

ON SUSTAINED YIELDS:

"We've been making the right moves in pushing out boundaries to the 12-mile limit but we can't move faster than we can convince some other nations to move."

RACE ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for three-year-olds, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs:
Bahama Girl (McLeod) 118
Della Duke (Marsh) 119
Orevalier (Brownell) 119
Sam Cee (Salas) 120
Ozzy's Mistake (no boy) 120
Surrey Star (no boy) 120
Lorduteen (Ratapper) 120
King Kodak (York) 120
Penelope (J. Arnold) 121
Tonga Con (Dallay) 121
Also eligible:
Marnie's Gem (no boy) 118
Pine Chico (no boy) 120
Red Drive (Brownell) 120
Keddy (Smith) 120

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,750, for two-year-olds, about six furlongs:
Jan Marie (McMahon) 112
Blue Cuffie (Brownell) 112
Always Consistent (Dallay) 117
Willie Gray (Wall) 120
Anik (Brownell) 120
Gottavinn (J. Arnold) 120
Test Me (Chapple) 120
Leap to Victory (Welch) 121
Aldergrove (Chabara) 121
Native Deb (McLeod) 122

THIRD RACE — Allowance, \$1,800, for two-year-olds, about six furlongs:
Sea of Silver (Ray) 117
Shipping Water (Phillips) 117
Rilda Perle (Wall) 119
Devila Tail (Chapple) 124
Brandy Magic (Brownell) 124
Nelly Schmidt (no boy) 125
Command Module (Dallay) 126

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,800, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Calderus (Smith) 114
Marviana (Brownell) 114
Golden Grackle (Marsh) 112
Tidal Jr (Chapple) 122
Star Pal (no boy) 122
Western Rose (Welch) 119
Devila Fide (Brownell) 119
Patricia Bam (Smith) 109
Hot Brandy (J. Arnold) 117
Beau Burnie (Chabara) 120
Also eligible:
The Greater (Cantarin) 122
Nine Y Yours (McLeod) 117
Hority (no boy) 119
Bait (no boy) 117

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,750, three and four-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth:
Ky Honor (no boy) 111
Green Dragon (no boy) 119
Sir Samuel C (York) 119
Chickie Lad (Chapple) 126
Gallatly Point (Chabara) 108
V. Celebrate (Cantarin) 119
Supreme Trust (Chabara) 111
Katerinuk (McLeod) 103

EXHIBITION RACE — "The Vancouver" is a handicap, \$3,000 added, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Grand Boiero (Wall) 120
Royal Jingle (Cantarin) 120
Handsome Chief (Horton) 120
Silver Double (Brownell) 114
a-Love Your Boat (York) 120
a-Entry.

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Vankeur (J. Arnold) 122
Raymond Bam (no boy) 120
War Feathers (Chabara) 114
Sea Hag (Brownell) 114
Front n Blue (Cantarin) 122
Deferment (Ray) 117
Son Blue (Welch) 119
Ray Billy (Phillips) 122
Co-Ordinate (Chapple) 119
Mr. Blues (Ratapper) 119
Also eligible:
Count Chevalier (Cantarin) 122

SEVENTH RACE — Allowance, \$1,800, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Brier Road (no boy) 108
Tide Table (Chabara) 108
Anties Willie (Wall) 117
Nest Dancer (no boy) 108
Nail to the Mast (Chapple) 115
Whites Guest (J. Arnold) 111
Khalid D (Salas) 122
Silver Stamp (York) 114
Midnight Dreamer (McLeod) 111
Search for Silver K (Dallay) 116

EIGHTH RACE — Invitational Handicap, \$2,500, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth:
Cougar Lea (no boy) 116
Fore Alford (McLeod) 114
Charlie Chert (Wall) 116
Tuk n Roll (Chapple) 116
Royal Jean (Cantarin) 118
Essence of Time (Ratapper) 118
Glenlivet Zote (York) 114

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,800, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth:
Zelly Lee (Ray) 116
What's Up (Chabara) 117
O'Leary (Salas) 122
Chert n Horton 119
Flying Magic (McLeod) 119
My Silver Queen (no boy) 112
Champion (Chabara) 118
Stopem (no boy) 118
High Magi (Brownell) 119
Slicky Thicket (J. Arnold) 122

THE WEATHER

Victoria's weatherman said there will definitely be weather Saturday. But whether it will be cloudy or sunny is uncertain. The forecast is for cloudy weather Saturday with sunny breaks. There should be a little more sunshine by Sunday.

The storm system which has been causing Victoria's dismal weather is now moving inland. Temperatures will be in the low 50s overnight with a high in the high 60s Saturday.

Winds are expected to be generally light in the Victoria area Saturday. Statistics on Page 19.

Fisheries Proposal Rapped by Trollers

Any agreement which continues to allow a foreign fishing fleet — an "incidental" catch of salmon and halibut — is like having a law allowing incidental homicide," says Mike Guns, secretary-manager of the Pacific Trollers Association.

Thursday night he took exception to Fisheries Minister Jack Davis' earlier statement that he hoped to reach agreement with Russia to a sustained yield off the West Coast.

Davis also said it is unlikely Canada will be able to ban foreign fleets from the continental shelf near Bamfield, and at the mouth of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Davis said there is a good chance the Soviets will limit their catch as proposed by Ottawa.

Guns said B.C. fishermen picked up a large school of halibut — now sharply controlled by Ottawa because of over-exploitation in the same area where Russian trawlers are operating.

"We picked up the school on our sounders shortly before the Russians moved in. They made a clean sweep of the prime halibut. There was nothing on the sounder after the Russians got through."

"If the Russians are sincere in claims that they are only interested in hake and perch they should agree to fish outside the 70 fathom line.

Spring salmon and halibut

... BONN

Continued from Page 1

success for West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's "ostpolitik" policy — improving relations with his country's Eastern neighbors — and will lay open the way for possible agreements with Poland and East Germany.

The West German delegation insists the treaty will not impair the German people's right to self-determination and eventual peaceful reunification.

The two ministers initiated the document in the white marble conference hall of a former czarist textile millionaire's palace.

It was here that the late Chancellor Konrad Adenauer met the then Soviet premier Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, in 1955 when the two countries agreed to open diplomatic relations.

RESERVE RIGHTS

Exact details of the text have not yet been disclosed, but it was understood one of the four articles would be a separate West German document addressed to the three Western allies — the U.S., Britain and France. It would inform them the treaty neither constitutes a separate peace treaty with Moscow nor infringes on their rights as victors in the Second World War.

It has been proposed that the notification should be confirmed by the Allies, a move which would enhance its legal status.

And accompanying document to the pact was expected to take the form of a West German letter to Russia stating that Germany's right to unity and self-determination did not conflict with the treaty.

Before they put their initials to the treaty, the ministers each recorded a television interview, Gromyko for West German viewers and Sched for the Soviet Union.

They then exchanged toasts to future relations between Bonn and Moscow.

One important result of the treaty is expected to be a big boost in economic and trade relations between the former enemies.

... STRIKE

Continued from Page 1

the government concern is whether the unions would use a new offer as a springboard to a higher settlement.

Other pressures, however distant, came from Prime Minister Trudeau who said during his western tour the postal situation is intolerable.

Postmaster-General Eric Kierans, speaking Thursday at ceremonies opening a letter-processing plant in Laval, a Montreal suburb, confirmed he has recommended that the government raise its offer to postal workers.

But he said the public would have to bear the cost of an increased offer to the postmen, possibly through increased postal rates.

Officer Picked for U.K. Tour

The petty officer of Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Rainbow's band, Alan Ruff, of 1505 Monterey, has been chosen to represent British Columbia on a navy league tour of British navy installations.

Ruff, lead drummer in the band which has been performing the sunset ceremony in front of the Legislative Buildings, left today for Ottawa where he joined cadets from the other nine provinces for the two-week tour.

Negligence Charged

NANAIMO (CP) — Therese Marcoux, 23, Thursday was committed to stand trial on charges of criminal negligence arising out of a traffic accident July 1, which killed Archibald Simpson of Nanaimo. No date has been set for the trial.

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B.C. Farmers Hurt By Russ Ship Ban

Agriculture Minister Cyril Sheford today asked the federal government to lift the ban on Soviet fishing vessels in Vancouver harbor or pay compensation to B.C. farmers for lost sales.

In a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau, Sheford said he understands Soviet "mother ships" have been going to Mexico for provisions for the fishing fleet since the federal ban was put into effect.

Sheford said "lost sales in

vegetables alone exceed \$300,000" and added that losses could be documented.

"The government of British Columbia strongly urges immediate steps be taken to remove this trade restraint or provide compensation ..."

the telegram says. The Soviet government has also asked for the ban to be lifted and it was expected go be a key point in negotiations between Canada and the Soviet Union over activities of the Soviet fishing fleet off Vancouver Island.

Mining Act Gets 30 Month Extension

OTTAWA (CP) — The Emergency Gold Mining Assistance Act will be extended for another 2½ years, to June 30, 1973, under legislation to be introduced in Parliament this fall.

Mines Minister J. J. Greene said today. He also said the government will be willing to consider an additional extension to Dec. 31, 1975, if "suitable adjustment programs" can be worked out among the provincial governments, the gold mining communities, the mining compa-

nies, and the unions concerned. The present plan of subsidizing high-cost gold producers will be continued after Dec. 31 this year on its current basis, pending the consideration of a new plan for mid-1973.

Under the act, the federal treasury pays a subsidy to mines in which costs of production are unusually high in view of the fixed U.S. gold price of \$35 an ounce. A number of communities depend on the continuance of gold mining for their survival.

Alberta Park Fires

FORT SMITH N.W.T. (CP) — Forest fires covering 245,000 acres of bushland were burning out of control today in and near Wood Buffalo National Park in northern Alberta.

A national parks spokesman said that 650 men are fighting the fires, consisting of 400 from the Alberta Forest Service, 200 Canadian Armed Forces troops and 50 National Parks firefighters. Fires covering another 9,815

acres were under control. Thirty-four men are patrolling the areas and mopping up.

A new fire in heavy timber started this morning in the southwest region of the park. The other fires were in scrub timber.

Earlier this week lightning started a fire five miles east of the nesting grounds of the rare whooping cranes. A parks department spokesman today said the fire is under control.

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"SUPER-HEALTH-REST" MATTRESS

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Pirates Get Lift From Mighty Mite



BILL WALKER

More on horse racing. And if a tender area has been exposed because of the Sandown Park affair, that is good, because now perhaps the disputants can get to grips with the sticky mess.

Yesterday, it was explained here that at issue between the Vancouver Island Quarter Horse Racing Association and the B.C. Jockey Club was a bid by the VIQRA to allow thoroughbreds to run at a previously sanctioned quarter-horse meeting at Sandown on Aug. 22, 28 and 29, and also next summer at a sanctioned 14-day meeting.

The Jockey Club has not acted on the request because the track had been leased for quarter horses only, and it was felt the inclusion of thoroughbreds was an unfair move, prompted by the B.C. Racing Association, a secondary racing circuit in the province, to use this meeting as an avenue to promote thoroughbred racing in opposition to the current Ex-Park meeting, which is under Jockey Club auspices.

Today it is humbly sug-

gested that there is no valid reason why there can't be a quick end to the already wordy mixture of implication and innuendo, lest the images become tarnished beyond recognition.

Because actually the VIQRA, the BCRA, and the B.C. Jockey Club are all in the same business, the Jockey Club much longer than the others, and obviously much more experienced.

The officials of all organizations are honorable men, highly experienced in their own business, and if their opposing views on what is best for the good of racing, and the improvement of the breed, differ, that is not unusual, because opinions do vary. However, it is safe to assume also that some of the statements are so disparate as to suggest that perhaps the complete story is not being told by either side.

Be that as it may, as a judgment play the move of the quarter-horse people in asking for thoroughbreds under the cover of the BCRA was not only badly timed, it was ill advised. If it was meant to bring president Jack Diamond of the Jockey Club to a boil, it succeeded without question. But even now the quarter-horse people must be making their confession that all was not right with their approach. It was not neatly done, and failed miserably.

Danny Hajnal, president of the Island quarter horse group, was the middle man. He did what he thought was right. "I didn't realize what a fuss it would cause," he admitted. And if Hajnal was conned, then he can be excused.

For otherwise, he does

Diamond, who has often been likened to an old meanie, because of the way thoroughbred racing here has been juggled about, from early fall to spring, and now back to the late, late fall season, considers racing nothing more than a business, and always has. There is no room in his makeup for the sentimental approach.

Sandown hasn't been a money maker, possibly never will, and can only be close to a moderate success this year if there happens to be an Indian summer during the latter part of October and November when the regular Sandown meeting will be held. And that at best will still mean a loss.

The switch to spring last year was no howling success,

and the meet was cancelled because of a lack of interest, a minimum of horses, short races, and no support from the horsemen. In the fall of 1968, monsoons flooded the place, and no money was forthcoming then either.

It has been said that racing will draw well here in the summer months, but who is in his right mind would close Ex-Park to ship horses here?

Nobody in the B.C. Jockey Club, that much is certain. But the VIQRA and the BCRA want the chance to try what they feel is the next best thing.

They want to run thoroughbreds here in conjunction with the quarter-horses. They say there is enough stock available for both tracks, and that they do have, or will have, the support of Island horsemen.

Now this is supreme confidence in the future, not only of quarter-horse racing, but also the lower island, and Premier Bennett should be pleased, but perhaps it should be tempered with the thought which was expressed by Diamond:

"They should learn to walk before they run."

Which sounds like sound advice, coming from a professional, to a novice group. And both in the business.

It may make more sense in the long run, or until after this year's inaugural meeting at least.

Patek Sparks Twin Victory; Mets Defeated

By The Associated Press
Fred Patek, Pittsburgh Pirates miniature shortstop, hit a double, triple and four singles and walked once Thursday night, to provide lots of opportunities for the really big Pirate hitters.

And the big boys came through — Willie Stargell with two sacrifice flies and a homer, Al Oliver with a double and a triple and Bob Robertson with a three-run homer.

The combination — Patek setting up the runs-batted-in situation and the long-ball hitters driving them home — enabled Pittsburgh to sweep a double-header from Philadelphia Phillies 4-0 and 8-3.

The five-foot, six-inch Patek scored five runs as the Pirates increased their eastern division lead in the National League to 2½ games over the New York Mets. The Mets lost to St. Louis Cardinals, 3-0.

In other games, the Chicago Cubs moved within two games of the Mets with a 4-2 victory over Montreal Expos, Houston Astros beat San Diego Padres 8-6 and Atlanta Braves downed Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1 in night games. San Francisco Giants hammered Cincinnati Reds 9-3 in the afternoon.

Patek had two hits in the opener and four in the nightcap. That gave him 20 hits in his last 39 at bats, raising his average from .228 to .301.

FREAK HOMER

In the American League Detroit Tigers' Ike Brown helped to carry New York Yankees back into second place in the American League East.

Brown raced over and got his glove on a ball hit to left field by left-handed hitting Bobby Murcer. But Brown's momentum carried him against the fence and the ball fell into the stands for a two-run homer.

The play came in the fifth inning of the second game of a doubleheader and gave New York a 5-5 tie. The Yankees went on to win 7-5 and move back into second place ahead of the Tigers.

Detroit had taken over second briefly by winning the opener 2-1.

Elsewhere in the American League, Minnesota Twins edged California Angels 2-1 in 14 innings, Cleveland Indians blanked Baltimore Orioles 4-0 before the Orioles won 7-1, Kansas City Royals edged Oakland Athletics 5-3, Washington Senators topped Boston Red Sox 5-2 and the Chicago White Sox took Milwaukee Brewers 7-3.

Alleys Take Series Opener

Coquitlam Alleys trounced Saanich E. J. Hunter Construction 19-1 in the opening game of their best-of-three B.C. Intermediate Lacrosse League semifinal series Thursday at Peak's Arena.

Second game of the series is set for Saturday in Coquitlam with the third, if necessary, in the same city on Sunday.

Jim McCreesh led Victoria with two goals while Dan Green and Rick Hareus added singles.

Provincial Berth For Contractors

Vancouver Island Contractors Ltd., of Victoria edged H. E. Fowler and Son of Saanich, 11-9, Wednesday at Braefoot Park to claim the Vancouver Island bantam A lacrosse title and advance to the B.C. bantam championship, to be played in Richmond starting August 14.

Victoria's goals were scored by Dale Hoskins (4), Steve Croucher (3), Jamie Robertson, Cameron Marshall, George Reid and Laurie Gloeckner.

Counting for Saanich were Peter McCreesh (3), Mike Hardy (2), Steve Hepburn (2), Kerry Lewis and Mark Bowles.



PAUSING FROM WORK of preparing for three-day race meet later this month, officials of V.I. Quarter Horse Racing Association "rap" at the rail at Sandown Park. From left to right, Des Studley, Danny Hajnal, president Len Wakeman and Jack Henson

QUARTER HORSE FUTURITY ...

Island Horsemen Quick to Pluck Plum

The futurity, to a horseman, is a choice plum.

The world's richest horse race is one, and for that reason Vancouver Island Quarter Horse Association members were quick to respond to an offer of a Canadian Futurity.

The offer was tendered the Island group by A. F. (Pat) Bowsher of Calgary, secretary of the Canadian Quarter Horse Association. Needless to say, the VIQHA quickly accepted. Confirmation from the national body is expected to be a formality.

Bowsher said directors of the CQHA approved the running of two feature events during 1971. The first is a futurity for two-year-olds at 330-350 yards. The second race approved will be a maturity for three-year-olds over 400 yards.

The Vancouver Island body, busy preparing for this year's three-day meeting (Aug. 22, 28 and 29) at Sandown Park, was given first choice at staging one or the other. The VIQHA selected the futurity. The maturity is expected to be awarded to Kamloops. The futurity is expected to

offer a minimum total purse \$16,500 with the winner picking up \$4,000. The amount, however, could be considerably higher because of the nature of futurity nominations.

Each owner or owner-to-be pays nomination fees. The initial nomination may draw fees from many horsemen. Several nominations must be made. The price goes up with each succeeding nomination, but the field dwindles.

All monies, however, remain in "the pot" to be distributed at race time.

That is what makes the futurity such a choice plum.

The richest race in the world is a quarter horse affair — the all-American Futurity, run each Labor Day at Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico. Last year's winner, Easy Jet, picked up \$159,840 in a 20.46-second run for owner Walt Merick.

The total purse was over \$600,000. This year's run is expected to peak one million dollars. The figures are a source of embarrassment to thoroughbred zealots. The richest thoroughbred race —

the Arlington-Washington Futurity — had a total value of just over \$250,000 this year.

The proposed Canadian Futurity would include several heats. The eight fastest horses from the heats would qualify for the final. Oct. 31 has been set as the date for the first nomination.

The "main events" at the three-day meeting later this month include a futurity (for foals of 1968), a derby and four stakes races.

The Sandown Park meet will include pari-mutuel betting.

... SANDOWN PARK OFFERING IN 1971

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Eastern Division				Eastern Division					
	W	L	Pct.	G.M.L.		W	L	Pct.	G.M.L.
Pittsburgh	63	48	.569		Baltimore	60	49	.552	
New York	58	56	.509		New York	59	49	.548	.5
Chicago	57	53	.518	.4%	Detroit	58	50	.541	1.0
St. Louis	46	58	.441		Boston	53	55	.489	.14
Philadelphia	48	59	.444	11%	Cleveland	53	57	.483	.15
San Diego	48	63	.432	14	Washington	50	59	.459	.9
Western Division				Western Division					
	W	L	Pct.	G.M.L.		W	L	Pct.	G.M.L.
Cincinnati	75	37	.676		Minnesota	67	38	.638	
Los Angeles	61	47	.565	.2	Oakland	61	48	.560	.8
San Francisco	53	52	.501		California City	61	48	.560	.8
Atlanta	53	57	.482	.21	Kansas City	49	60	.448	
Houston	49	61	.444		Seattle	47	71	.395	.99
San Diego	48	63	.432	31%	Milwaukee	46	71	.395	.39
Philadelphia	000 000 000-0 6 1				Detroit	001 010 000-2 8 0			
Pittsburgh	201 000 011-4 5 0				New York	001 000 000-1 4 0			
Running 8-11 and Ryan; Ellis 12-6 and Sanguillet, Home run: Pittsburgh.				Stargell (2nd).	10-10 and Munson.				
Second Game					Second Game				
Philadelphia	200 001 000-3 6 1				Detroit	221 000 000 5 8 9			
Pittsburgh	105 000 000-8 7 0				New York	302 002 012-7 20 1			
Champion 6-1, Leach (3), Wynn (7), Hooper (7) and Edwards; Dal Canton 7-1 and May, Home runs: Pittsburgh — Robertson (17th); Philadelphia — Higgins (2nd).					J. Niekro, Miller 5-4 (2), Patterson (6), Timmerman (8) and Price; Bahnen, Hamilton (2), Klimkowski (4), McDaniels (7) and Gibbs, Home runs: New York — White (14th), Murcer (17th); Detroit — Jones (3rd).				
Cincinnati	000 000 100-3 10 1				Milwaukee	002 000 000-2 11 1			
San Francisco	700 200 000-9 12 0				Chicago	002 000 000-7 5 0			
Washington 1-3, Noreiga (1), Granger (5) and Bench, Corrales (5), Reberger (5) and Dietz, Home runs: Cincinnati — Perez (32nd); San Francisco — McCovey (25th), F. Johnson (3rd).					Downing 1-5, Gelner (3), Brabender (5) and Roof; Zarnell 5-11, Wood (7) and Josephson, Home run: Chicago — Melton (20th).				
Chicago	001 101 010-5 11 1				Boston	002 000 000-2 6 1			
St. Louis	100 200 000-3 7 1				Peters 10-9, Hartenstein (4), Lyle (3), Timmerman (8) and Price; Bahnen, Hamilton (2), Klimkowski (4), McDaniels (7) and Gibbs, Home runs: New York — White (14th), Murcer (17th); Detroit — Jones (3rd).				
Holtzman 12-6 and Bundy; Morton 14-7, Strohmayr (9) and Bateman, Home run: Chicago — Santo (33rd).					Stag 10-9, Hartenstein (4), Lyle (3), Timmerman (8) and Price; Bahnen, Hamilton (2), Klimkowski (4), McDaniels (7) and Gibbs, Home runs: New York — White (14th), Murcer (17th); Detroit — Jones (3rd).				
New York	000 000 000-0 9 0				Baltimore	000 000 000-0 4 0			
Chicago	000 000 011-3 1 1				Cueilar 15-1, Dombrowsky (7) and Hatcher, Duncan 9-3 and Foster, Home runs: Cleveland—Horton (18th), Nettles (18th).				
Seaver 18-4, McGraw (8) and Grote; Bries 4-3 and Torre.					Second game				
Boston	020 050 001-8 12 1				Baltimore	300 001 000-2 7 1			
San Diego	020 100 100-8 7 0				Cleveland	001 000 000-1 5 1			
Billingham 10-4, Ray (5), Oliver (7) and Edwards; Combs 9-9, Herbel (6), Willis (8), Dukes (8) and Cannizzaro, Socum (5), Home run: San Diego Collet (24th).					Hardin 3-2 and Elcheverre; Dunning 1-4, Colbert (6), Minor (3) and Foster, Home run: Baltimore—Blair (11th).				
Atlanta	120 100 000-4 14 0				Oakland	030 000 000-3 3 0			
Los Angeles	000 010 000-1 10 1				Kansas City	000 000 000-0 10 0			
Wash 11-0, Wilhelm (4), and Tillman; Olsen 11-0, Lamb (4), Mikkelson (7), Brewer (9) and Haller.					Segui, Locker 1-2 (8), Lindblad (8), Lachemann (3) and Fernandez, Duncan (8); Rooker, Fitzmorris 5-3 (2), Abernathy (8) and Kirkpatrick, Rodriguez (3).				

MORE SPORT PAGES 15, 18

Bells Down Colwood

the bottom of the seventh inning with a single which drove in Larry Mathews.

Guy Koskin helped the victory with a two-run homer in the fourth inning.

FINAL STANDINGS
Century Inn 5 W 1 L T Pts.
Colwood Inn 30 18 1 1 27
Labette 20 16 13 1 23
Pelle's Men's Wear 30 16 14 9 32
Sooke Hotel 30 12 16 1 27
Gilmour Construction 20 13 16 2 26
Willson Head 30 7 25 1 15
Colwood 000 300 0-9 12 4
Bell's 000 302 3-10 14 4
George Barker, Al Graham (4), Jack Lundquist (8) and Terry Tweedy; Fred Nelson, Guy Koskin (1) and Bill Weiden; Home run: Bell's — Koskin.

the bottom of the seventh inning with a single which drove in Larry Mathews.

Guy Koskin helped the victory with a two-run homer in the fourth inning.

Chilliwack, B.C. led the pros in the preliminary round with 67½ — one stroke off the course record.

With Balding at 68 were John Morgan of Victoria, Ron McLeod of Jasper, Alta., Kevin Riley of Los Angeles and Mahlon Moe of Spokane. All the leaders in the warmup took a back seat to Bob Johnson, veteran Tacoma, Wash., professional, who scored a hole-in-one on the 140-yard ninth hole, winning a \$4,000 car.

Saanich Gains Peewee Berth

Saanich McLaren Construction will join teams from Fraser, Interior and Northern British Columbia zones in a double-loss elimination tournament for the provincial peewee lacrosse championship Aug. 14-16 in North Burnaby Arena.

Saanich captured the Vancouver Island title on Wednesday with an 11-4 victory over Esquimalt Owl Drugs after winning the first game of the best-of-three series, 12-7.

Kelowna XI Visits

Albion Cricket Club of the Victoria and District Association will meet Kelowna in an exhibition match Saturday at 2 p.m. in Beacon Hill Park.

Optimists Out of Race

NEW WESTMINSTER — Victoria Optimists were eliminated from further play in the B.C. Connie Mack baseball championship here Thursday, losing their second game in the double-loss elimination affair, 5-2, to New Westminster Toastmasters.

Ladysmith was downed by Vancouver Mt. Pleasant by the same score in an extra-inning game, and with a 1-1 record, remains in contention.

CRICKET

There will be an exhibition cricket match between ALBION C.C. and KELOWNA 2:00 P.M. SATURDAY, AUGUST 8 BEACON HILL PARK

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SATURDAY!

INCLUDING 2 MAIN EVENTS!

Western Speedway

SPEED WHERE IT BELONGS V.I.T.R.A.

It may be so, and the question, if open for discussion, could be a lively topic, not doubt. Because this would mean that the Jockey Club would be leasing a plant to run against itself.

Not that the Vancouver operation would be hurt that badly, because it would share in the operation here, but is it feasible?

I'm not certain, and as there are usually two sides to every question, it is doubtful also if a quick appraisal would solve the issue. There are too many intangibles at the moment.

Meanwhile, the quarterhorse group has Sandown for three days this season, and if it can get to run quarter-horses against the thoroughbreds in time, it might prove highly entertaining, as they claim.

And it could come more quickly than originally thought. For if the quarter-horse group can't get Sandown, either by lease or purchase, and a concrete offer has been made, it is reported, then the VIQHA is definitely prepared to build.

"We have sites," said Hajnal.

Cost of a new racing plant at Kamloops is estimated at over a million dollars. The Island group already is on record as saying it is prepared to go as high as \$750,000 for a new track here.

RICHMOND GREENS HARD ...

Showers Might Be Blessing

RICHMOND (CP) — Rain threatened the British Columbia Open golf tournament for the first time in 10 years today as a field of 136 professionals and 67 amateurs prepared for the first round.

The forecast was for intermittent showers, which might be a blessing in disguise for the 204 players as they attack the 6,815-yard Richmond Country Club course, par 36-72.

The 11-year-old course is said to have some of the

... FOR PRO-AM WARMUP

hardest greens in the lower mainland of B.C. and a little rain might soften them enough to make approach shots hold better.

Two of the top favorites for the open title, Al Balding of Toronto and Bill Wakeham of Victoria, praised the course condition after Thursday's pro-am preliminary.

Balding, who shot a four-under 68 — including six birdies — said he found the greens tricky, but the fairways just the way he likes them. He had two three-putt greens.

"Some of the greens are a lot faster than others, and they all undulate a lot," he said. "But the fairways are great — cut short and nice and firm."

Wakeham, who has won the title the last two years, said he was satisfied with his game despite a one-over 73.

Stan Homenuk of Dauphin, Man., who recently won the Alberta Open, and Bill Mahimney, veteran pro from

Weather:
Partial
Clearing

87th Year, No. 51

Victoria Daily Times

★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1970

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TODAY

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TRUDEAU TARGET OF WALKOUT

Postmen Call B.C.-Wide Strike

• PLEDGE BY DAVIS •

Hatcheries To Be Built

By PETER MEDWID

Two new hatcheries to bolster a threatened Pacific salmon fisheries will be constructed on the coast, with one started before the end of the year, Fisheries Minister Jack Davis told the Times.

Also planned is a program to encourage a dogfish industry — especially in the Strait of Georgia — overrun by the shark-like fish, spurned by both sports and commercial interests alike.

Expand Sports Fishing Areas

At the same time he warned that halibut stocks are over-exploited and that cod is either over-exploited or dangerously near the over-exploitation level.

And he said that areas currently set aside for sports-fishing-only will be significantly expanded.

In a far ranging interview covering both the future of the salmon and ground fish industry, Davis held out the hope that the pollution problem along the coast "is on the run."

Worried over the short-term prospects of the salmon industry "I don't know if we've

bottomed out yet or not," the minister said "we've got the technology now... we need some money... but we've got the technology to expand the salmon fishery very considerably."

This fishery will last indefinitely, he added, but continued action must be taken to cut off pollution harming spawning grounds.

"We've got to ensure that logging practices are improved and criteria strictly observed; that the chemical processing industries are limited in various ways and that hydro developments are compatible as far as possible on spawning areas."

Hatcheries For Spring, Coho

"We've got to build more hatcheries and a lot more improvements on spawning grounds. This year we will announce two new hatcheries, one to start before the end of the year, and both will be for coho and spring salmon."

Davis expressed hope that the Pacific salmon industry had seen its worst days "if we can get on top of all these problems."

"Pollution is a major one but I think we've got that on the run. Another important factor affecting the salmon is a high sea ban."

"You can't have the South Koreans taking our salmon. We certainly must not have the Japanese scrub the present agreement and start fishing on our side of the Pacific."

"On the West Coast we've got a lot of maverick countries in the ball game and

newcomers such as the Koreans have got nothing to lose.

"They've got no fishing banks we're fishing, that the Russians or Japanese are fishing. The Koreans are venturing out into the world fisheries... off Alaska, the northern area of British Columbia, but, hopefully, they are not moving down off Vancouver Island."

Davis said the problem on the high seas is to get the huge foreign fleets to observe sustained yield and good conservation practices and to allow Canadian fisheries officers to board their vessels to check on catches.

"We have a sustained yield agreement in an area on the East Coast involving 14 nations, including the Russians. The Russians have agreed to our boarding their vessels at any time and they in turn can board ours."

Sustained Yield Operations

"The next step is to get agreement as to sustained yield operations off the entire east coast of North America and hopefully, a similar agreement off the Pacific coast."

The minister said he is convinced the Russians are taking "incidental" salmon during their dragging operations. They are a big volume industry and the "some salmon" they take are a real concern to Ottawa.

"We'd welcome foreign fleets if they would only take dog fish."

"When are our fishermen going to get interested in this without a subsidy? We are planning a program to encourage a dog fish industry — likely through a subsidy — but there has to be movement on both sides."

Davis admitted that previous subsidies for dogfish had not worked out but held out the hope markets could be established in the fish and chip business.

"There is an annual five per cent increase in fish consumption and the popular species such as salmon, hal-

but and cod cannot match this increased demand."

"We've got to tap these other species. When the market price for fish at the top of the pyramid goes higher, the demand for cheaper fish will grow and this is when species such as dogfish will come into their own."

Continued on Page 2

WATER PIPES MONITORED FOR POISON

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — The water intake pipe from Lake Ontario to this town of 9,000 was reopened today, although officials of the Ontario Water Resources Commission continued to monitor the lake for traces of a poisonous chemical washed into it during a train wreck.

The chemical, described as an acid derivative, highly corrosive to the skin, escaped from one of 11 Canadian National freight cars which toppled over a 30-foot embankment.



CAPTURED CAMBODIAN is handcuffed by a South Vietnamese marine following a sweep through a Cambodian village in which about 80

men, suspected Communists, were captured. The suspects are expected to be drafted into the Cambodian army. (AP Wirephoto)

Quebec Orders Strikers To Work or Face Fines

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government today introduced legislation ordering striking construction workers to return to the job Monday or pay heavy fines.

The legislation, described as the first intervention of its kind by the Quebec government in a private industry dispute, was presented to a special session of the legislature.

Bill 38 provides for fines of \$5,000 to \$50,000 and imprisonment up to one year for officials of unions and employer associations who fail to comply with it.

The bill also establishes conditions of employment on a provisional basis and obliges the parties involved to negotiate their dispute.

Bill 38, presented by Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, was given first reading in the national assembly after government motions encountered opposition of the separatists.

OPPOSED BY PQ GROUP

The separatist Parti Quebecois argued that legislative intervention by the government was not justified in this case.

Laporte maintained that more than 40,000 construction workers are off the job and

\$602 million worth of construction projects has been paralysed.

He said this amounted to "a crisis compromising the economy of Quebec" and the government's duty was to intervene.

The legislation provides that construction workers receive immediately the hourly wage increases offered by employers in contract negotiations.

The employers offered to increase wages by 75 cents an hour over three years — 30 cents immediately, 20 cents more May 1, 1971, and 25 cents more May 1, 1972.

The bill says negotiations must be held between the parties involved and a conciliation officer will be appointed to help out. If there is no agreement within 30 days after the bill comes into force, the assembly's labor committee would hold public hearings.

COULD SET CONDITIONS

Following the public hearings, the government would then decree the conditions of employment in the construction industry for the next three years.

The bill prohibits strikes and lockouts in the industry during the entire period.

No Time Set for Return

Postal services in British Columbia, with the exception of the dispatch office at Vancouver International Airport, came to a halt today as postal workers throughout the province did not report for work.

Jim McCall, strike zone co-ordinator for the lower mainland, said the workers were celebrating Trudeau Day in B.C.

In Prince George Wednesday the prime minister rejected the recommendation of Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield that he recall Parliament to deal with the postal situation, saying "there is nothing to discuss."

He said the treasury board had been authorized to make a new offer in the dispute, and if this didn't produce any results, the gullotine would fall.

McCall would not say how long the strike would last. He said, "the problem now is not getting men out but keeping them working," in the deteriorating situation.

The province-wide strike is the first to hit B.C. centres in more than a week.

NO WARNING

Marcel Bontin, Victoria branch president of the Letter Carriers Union, said he did not know before today that all postal workers in the province would be on strike.

Bontin had been at strike headquarters since 4:30 a.m. organizing workers for picket duty.

"As far as we know it's a 24-hour strike," he said.

"I hope it's the last time."

Talk of the higher government wage offer added a mildly hopeful lustre to the stalemate dispute despite another of those little progress negotiating meetings Thursday night in Ottawa.

The meeting between teams from the council of postal unions and the federal treasury board talked over a schedule for future meetings, according to William Houle, but no progress resulted on the central issues.

He expected both sides to reach final agreement today on a schedule that would, perhaps, increase the number of negotiating meetings. Once or twice a week has been the pattern so far.

FEAR ESCALATION

A treasury board source said in private that the government is considering taking the initiative to get the negotiations moving again. Any new offer, however, would not come this week.

In moving in this direction, Continued on Page 2

NOON CEASEFIRE IN MIDDLE EAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel and Egypt agreed to cease hostilities in the Middle East at noon today after accepting the U.S. proposal for a cease-fire.

U.S. press officer Robert McCloskey issued this brief announcement of the agreement on the U.S. proposal for a ceasefire of at least 90 days, aimed at allowing talks to get started on a long-term Middle East peace settlement:

"We have just been informed by the governments of the United Arab Republic and Israel that a standstill ceasefire to come into effect at 2200 GMT today, Friday, Aug. 7."

The state department spokesman said he had no details about how the ceasefire would be supervised.

Nor did he have any immediate word concerning the proposed settlement talks, which are to be under the supervision of UN mediator Gunnar V. Jarring.

The formula was a reported compromise. It came after Israeli insistence on an "open skies" type of inspection that would permit its planes to overfly Egyptian-held territory to take aerial photographs of the canal's west bank. This suggestion was opposed by Egypt.

Schreyer Wins 2 Quick Votes

WINNIPEG (CP) — The NDP government won two quick procedural votes in the

Manitoba legislature today, bringing the house closer to a final showdown on the automobile insurance bill.

The legislature first defeated a Conservative amendment to send the compulsory, state-operated scheme back to the public utilities committee as Liberal Democratic Larry Desjardins supported the NDP and Speaker Ben Hanuschak cast his fourth tie-breaking vote in favor of the government.

The Speaker's vote was not needed on the second motion, to adopt the utilities committee report on its earlier public hearings.

Independent Gordon Beard of Churchill joined the government ranks this time and the report was adopted 29 to 27.

The house then went on to other business but later adjourned until Monday morning on a motion by Premier Schreyer.

NEWS FLASHES

U.S. Aide Kidnapped

MONTEVIDEO (AP) — The Tupamaros urban guerrillas confirmed today they had kidnapped a 65-year-old United States adviser to the Uruguayan government and are holding him along with another American and a Brazilian diplomat seized a week ago.

Pathet Lao Will Talk

VIENTIANE (AP) — The Pathet Lao has proposed full discussions among all interested parties without making a halt to United States bombing a precondition for talks, diplomatic sources said today.

Alberta Park Fires Burn Out of Control

FORT SMITH N.W.T. (CP) — Forest fires covering 245,000 acres of bushland were burning out of control today in and near Wood Buffalo National Park in northern Alberta.

A national parks spokesman said that 650 men are

fighting the fires, consisting of 400 from the Alberta Forest Service, 200 Canadian Armed Forces troops and 50 National Parks firefighters.

Fires covering another 9,815 acres were under control. Thirty-four men are patrolling the areas and mopping up.

A new fire in heavy timber started this morning in the southwest region of the park. The other fires were in scrub timber.

Earlier this week lightning started a fire five miles east of the nesting grounds of the rare whooping cranes. A parks department spokesman today said the fire is under control.

Bulldozers, water-bombers and helicopters were all being used to fight the fires.

Today's weather forecast in the Wood Buffalo region was for showers or thunder-showers and winds from 15 to 35 miles an hour.

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Whut Mister Schreyer needs more than ear insurance is political life insurance.

One good thing about a postmen's strike — at least it keeps them off the streets.

They'll save th' trees on one side o' Begbie Street by takin' 'em out o' Stadacona Park instead. Now we're gettin' somewhere!

'Woman's Place Behind Sink'

HALIFAX, England (UPI) — Sandra Holt, 23, Halifax' first woman bus driver, reported for her first day at work and all the men drivers went on strike in protest.

"A woman's place is behind a kitchen sink, not behind the driving wheel of a bus," said one driver. Later all but 30 per cent of the men returned to work.



BRANDT... big victory



GROMYKO... but for whom?

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The West German and Soviet foreign ministers initiated today a treaty to normalize their relations—a major step toward healing a quarter century of post-war hostility and distrust.

The treaty—a non-aggression pact through which both countries mutually renounce the use of force—was initiated by Foreign Minister Walter Scheel of West Germany and his Soviet counterpart, Andrei Gromyko. Full signing of the treaty will take place at a later date.

Scheel and Gromyko put their initials to the document at a short ceremony in the Spiridonovka Palace, where they have negotiated it during the last 11 days.

Under the treaty the two countries will agree to re-

nounce the use of force and accept the existing boundaries in Europe, including Poland's western frontier along the Oder and Neisse rivers and the East-West German border.

The document, the result of lengthy negotiations begun here in January, must still be approved by the two governments before it is signed.

But a West German spokesman said the Bonn cabinet will meet to discuss it Saturday and if approved it could be signed before the end of the month.

Bonn, however, has said it will not ratify the treaty until Russia, the U.S., Britain and France reach an acceptable agreement on the future of West Berlin.

The treaty is a major Continued on Page 2

NEW FRAUD CHARGES LAID AGAINST CRUX

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Crown Thursday entered stays of proceedings on six counts of fraud against Commonwealth Trust president A. G. Duncan Crux and company director Cornelius Polvilet, then entered six new charges against the pair.

Four of the counts against the two former executives of the now-defunct trust company and one against Polvilet alone allege publication of false prospectuses of Diversified Income Securities Fund shares "A" and "B".

Diversified was one of more than 30 subsidiaries and related companies of the Vancouver-based trust company, which went into liquidation last December.

The sixth count, against Crux alone, alleges fraud by payment of fees to an advisory board.

Low-Cost Housing Projects Authorized

OTTAWA (CP) — Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. has been authorized to proceed with negotiations for 27 more low-cost housing projects under a special \$200 million program started in February, it was announced today.

The third phase will bring the total number of housing units to 14,000 and financing commitments to \$175 million.

Locations of the third-phase

'Stay Out Of Trouble' Kennedy Told

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (UPI) — Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and Robert Sargent Shriver III, charged with possession of marijuana, got a scolding Thursday from a judge who continued the case, saying if they stayed out of trouble for one year he would drop the charges.

"The experience has not been a pleasant one for them," said Shriver's father, the former U.S. ambassador to France. He and Senator Edward Kennedy, the boys' uncle, were at their side, along with the youths' mothers, during the closed-door hearing.

Judge Henry Murphy, who presided over the juvenile session of district court, gave the two 16-year-olds a "strong talking-to," a source close to the family said, before continuing the cases for a year without a finding.

Court sources said the judge's decision was "pretty routine" for first offenders in such cases.

Congress Severs Old Tie With U.S. Mail Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has released its grip on the U.S. mails after nearly 200 years and the post office looks forward to shedding handicaps that prompted one postmaster-general to say the department was in "a race with disaster."

More than two years after a presidential commission recommended it, and more than one year after the legislation was introduced, Congress sent Thursday to President Nixon a bill creating an independent U.S. postal service.

The White House said Nixon would sign the measure next week.

It provides for establishment of the corporate-like federal agency within a year and a retroactive eight-per-cent pay increase for postal workers. It also makes likely an increase in first-class postage rates—to eight cents from six—early next year.

The wage increase is retroactive to April 18. Present wages average between \$5,000 and \$11,000 a year. Under the new law, mailmen will be able to reach the top scale in eight years instead of the present 21.

The new postal service will be run by a nine-man, presidentially-appointed board of governors who will select a postmaster-general and deputy postmaster-general.

Rates will be set not by Congress as for the last 181 years, but by a five-member rate commission with the approval of the board of governors.

The postmaster-general, frequently in the past a political handyman to the president rather than a working head of the mail system, will be removed from the cabinet.

The new system is designed to modernize and streamline delivery of the mails, and eventually to eliminate the huge deficits that have been an annual feature of the post office budget for the last 16 years.

Rather than going to Congress for higher wages, postal employees will bargain with the board of governors through their unions, which will have all rights given to labor organizations in private industry except to strike and to form a union shop.

Postal management, rather than going hat-in-hand to Congress for money to construct buildings and buy equipment, can issue up to \$10 billion in bonds.

Postmaster-General Winton Blount, who says the bill gives postal managers the freedom needed to put the mails on a businesslike basis, nonetheless warned that changes in service will come slowly at first.

The Canadian government has been moving slowly towards the changing over of the post office from a government department to a more-autonomous crown corporation.

A white paper prepared by government officials dealing with the changeover has been sent to the cabinet for approval. If approved, the document would be published in the fall. Legislation to effect the changeover would follow during the winter.

The whole process, however, the government and the postal unions over a new working long-standing stalemate between tract.

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bruck Mills Ltd. common, 25 cents; class A 30 cents; both Sept. 15, record Aug. 14.

Convestite and Provost Ltd. common, 4 cents; Oct. 5, record Sept. 18.

Dominion Textile Co. Ltd. common, 20 cents special; Aug. 11, record Aug. 14.

East Sullivan Mines Ltd., 12 1/2 cents; Sullivan Mining Group Ltd., 13 1/2 cents; both Sept. 28, record Sept. 4.

Grafton-Fraser Ltd., 5 per cent paid; 30 cents; Sept. 30, record Sept. 15.

La. Sur Mines Ltd., common, 30 cents; Sept. 15, record Sept. 1.

Nova Scotia Light and Power Co. Ltd., 4 per cent paid; 11 1/4 per cent paid; 11 1/2; 5 per cent paid; 6 1/4 cents; all Sept. 1, record Aug. 8.

People's Credit Jewellers Ltd. common, 40 cents; class A, 30 cents; both Aug. 25, record July 15.

Robinson, Little and Co. Ltd. common, 20 cents; Sept. 30, record Sept. 15.

Thompson Paper Box Co. Ltd. common, 45 cents; Sept. 1, record Aug. 14.

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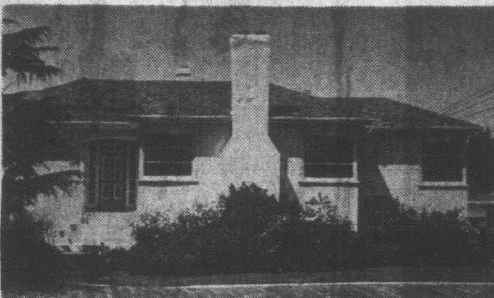


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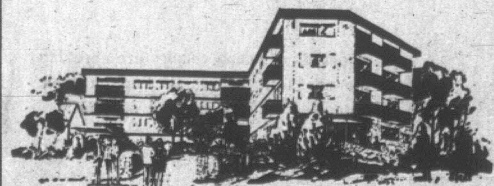
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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Dominion Stores

Sales of Dominion Stores Ltd. rose 10 per cent to a record \$171.3 million in the first quarter ended June 20. Net earnings of \$2.23 million (27 cents a share) were 8 per cent below \$2.43 million (30 cents) last year due mainly to major cost increases, competition and market saturation. Profit per sales dollar was 1.31 cents against 1.57 cents.

Rising taxation and inflation have brought in their wake major cost increases, president Thomas G. McCormack said.

There were 397 stores at June 20 compared with 390 a year ago.

Working capital was \$17 million at June 20 compared with \$17.33 million at March 21 and \$18.89 million a year ago.

Comico

Comico Ltd. reports consolidated net earnings of \$15.8 million or 95 cents a share for the six months ended June 30, up from \$12.8 million or 77 cents a year ago.

In his report to shareholders, Robert Hendricks, president and chief executive officer, said the 23-per-cent improvement in earnings was mainly the result of higher lead and zinc prices which remained firm throughout the period.

FCA

Financial Collection Agencies Ltd., for the fiscal year ended June 30th, had accounts re-

ceived for collection totalling \$100.7 million, an increase of 38 per cent over the prior year's \$72 million in new business.

"The large increase," said president J. D. Lubotta, "resulted from a number of new locations acquired in the United States, as well as the normal growth of new business in Canada and the United Kingdom."

Lubotta also announced the opening of a new FCA office in San Francisco, the company's twentieth branch in the U.S., bringing the total number of FCA offices to 57.

Consumers Glass

Consumers Glass Co. Ltd. reports consolidated net sales for the first six months of 1970 amounted to \$25.9 million, an increase of \$5.8 million or 29 per cent compared with the first six months of 1969.

Consolidated net income for the same period amounted to \$1 million, a decrease of \$94,000 compared with 1969. Included in income for the current six month period is a permanent tax reduction of \$217,000 for which the company expects to be eligible under the Area Development Incentives Act. This compares with a reduction for the first six months of last year of \$168,000.

Earnings per share amounted to 46c, based on the weighted average method of calculating shares outstanding for the six month period. This compares with 55c per share for the corresponding period in 1969.

THE ACCOUNTANT'S ADVICE

Gift Tax Proves Pitfall to Many

(This is a service of the Times and of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia.)

By EDGAR A. DOWNEY, C.A.

One of the difficulties ordinary people trip over in taxation is in making gifts, and then discovering that they have incurred a gift tax.

Fortunately, the most common occurrence where a man registers his house jointly in the names of his wife and himself is no longer a problem.

Such a registration is still, in fact, a gift from the husband to the wife but there is no longer any gift tax imposed upon gifts to a spouse if the transfer took place after October 23, 1968.

However, gifts to any other persons may incur a substantial tax even though the donor may not realize that his actions constitute a gift.

A man who registers the ownership of his house as a joint tenant with his son, or any other person except his wife, would be deemed to have made a gift to the son of one-half of the father's equity in the house. If this half equity exceeded \$2,000 then the excess would be subject to gift tax.

Gifts are taxable to the extent that the value of all gifts to any one person in each year exceeds the \$2,000 annual exemption. Thus, a man may make, say, three gifts of \$3,000 each to three separate persons in a year; he would pay tax on \$3,000 (i.e. three times the \$1,000 by which each gift exceeded the \$2,000 exempt amount).

Gift tax rates start at 12 per

cent on the first \$15,000 and rise to 15 per cent on the next \$15,000, and up to 75 per cent on gifts over \$200,000. These amounts upon which the rate is based are cumulative during the lifetime of the donor. If a man had made gifts to date totalling \$15,000 and this year made gifts of a further \$15,000 he would pay tax at the 15 per cent rate and if he made more gifts in future years he would be taxed at the rising rates until he reached the maximum rate of 75 per cent when the total of all his gifts reached \$200,000.

RATE MOUNTS

For most ordinary people that \$200,000 is not likely to ever be reached. But it is not so improbable with the rising rate of inflation that even people of modest income will own property worth, say, \$40,000 in 10 or 20 years time and if they were to give it to their children the tax would reach into the 18 per cent rate.

Generally, it is wealthy people who have large value estates who are concerned with making gifts of any material amounts over the \$2,000 exemption and in most situations it is unwise to do so.

The wealthy person looks at gifts as a means of diminishing his estate for purposes of estate taxes and succession duties upon his death, and he seeks advice of a tax consultant to steer him clear of the gift tax pitfall.

People who are not wealthy are more likely to fall into the trap of incurring gift tax because they are unaware of the existence of the tax.

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Banks Boost General Loans

OTTAWA (CP) — The chartered banks increased their general loans by \$58 million last week to reach a total of \$15,333 million outstanding on July 29, the Bank of Canada reported Thursday.

This is a significant increase over the amount of general loans outstanding through the last half of 1969 and first half of 1967, when the amount rarely rose above \$15,000 million.

The central bank also reported that on July 29, the chartered banks' liquid assets amounted to 27.6 per cent of their total major assets of \$28,045 million. This liquid asset ratio, indicative of the banks' ability to commit funds for long-term loans, has been declining since mid-year after a sharp rise from a gradual decline that began late in 1968.

Merger Forms New Canadian Metals Company

BAIE COMEAU, Que. (CP) — The amalgamation of Canadian-British Aluminum Co. Ltd. and Canadian Reynolds Metal Capital Ltd. to form Canadian Reynolds Metals Co. Ltd., has been confirmed by the newly-formed company.

The announcement said that the merger was completed at the close of business last week.

The announcement added that parent company Reynolds Metals Co. of Richmond, Va., will exchange stock at a ratio of two shares of its common stock for three shares of Canadian Reynolds' preferred stock.

U.S. Reynolds, through subsidiaries, owns all the common stock of Canadian Reynolds and about 30 per cent of the preferred stock.

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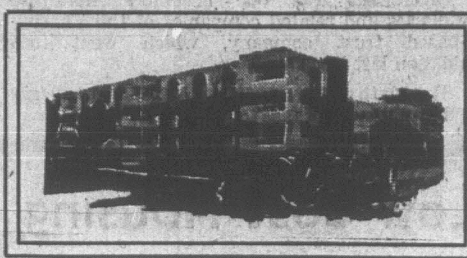
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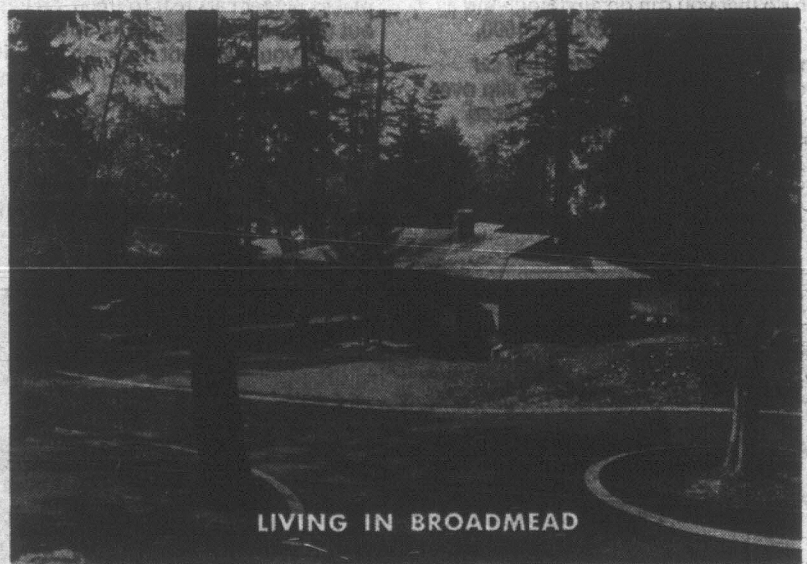
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A Case Against CPR:

The fate of a little railway can arouse more passion on Vancouver Island than the income tax bills we'll face in the future.

That's been proved in Victoria over the past two weeks by the people who turned out to listen and join in debate, on:

● Finance Minister Benson's white paper on tax reform, considered at a public hearing last week.

● A bid by the Canadian Pacific Railway to discontinue its Dayliner service between Victoria and Courtenay, considered at a hearing this week.

The crowds at the Dayliner hearing have outnumbered the white paper debates four to one.

Maybe it's because most people figure higher taxes are inevitable and sorting out the

white paper is beyond them. But two more likely reasons have been continually flaunted at the Railway Transport Committee hearing.

Those reasons are the ineptness and arrogance displayed by the CPR.

Ineptness in the way it has operated the Dayliner service. There is the distinct impression it has been deliberate.

Arrogance in the manner in which it is seeking authority to cancel the service, or perhaps have taxes support it.

Together, they have constantly fueled those opposing CPR's application — municipal and provincial politicians, regional district, labor and ratepayer representatives and private citizens.

The CPR is big and impersonal. Besides, everyone is an expert on transportation. So the railway is a likely target.

Even so, the opposition has administered a fearful verbal rubbing since the hearing opened Wednesday morning. The CPR has made it easy.

The Dayliner leaves Victoria at 9 a.m. daily except Sunday, is due in Courtenay

at 1:10 p.m., departs on the return run at 1:30 p.m., and arrives back in Victoria at 5:30 p.m.

The schedule assures the Dayliner just misses connections with CPR's own ferry service out of Nanaimo and Victoria.

A CPR brochure plugging its ferry service from Vancouver to Nanaimo makes no mention of the Dayliner for those continuing to Victoria or Seattle. But it does advise passengers they can connect with a rival bus service at Nanaimo.

In fact the company's agents will even arrange for the bus ticket.

CPR's defence provides some of the evidence of

arrogance. For two days it argued the providing connecting service really won't make that much difference so why bother?

Neither will reversing the Dayliner's run, having it start in Courtenay, bringing Islanders down to the Victoria marketplace, so why bother?

Several people have pleaded: "Just give it a try." "Nope," says the railway. "That won't help. Period."

For two days this attitude has had the critics seething. Finally, late Thursday, a CPR witness admitted the Dayliner schedule wasn't the best and it will be revised. Likely the train will run an hour earlier, starting this fall. And likely a bigger Dayliner, seating 80 instead of 46, will be brought in.

The changes come too late to erase the pathetic impression the railway has made at the hearing.

There has been much more to keep the hostile audience shaking its head.

CPR argues in one breath that the Dayliner just isn't popular, it's costing the company a lot of money. But in the next breath it confirms the advertising budget for the Dayliner was \$150 a year, from 1966 through 1968.

It's Big, It's Arrogant, It's Inept And It Rubs Worse Than High Taxes

The national advertising budget for CPR this year is \$335,000. Granted the Dayliner operation is just a fragment in the big picture. But that small?

Time and again critics argued Thursday that CPR is obligated to provide the passenger service under the terms of an old but valid contract, dating from when B.C. joined in Confederation.

If the Dayliner service goes, give us back the huge timber and mineral rights you

got in partial payment for providing it, they said.

The railway's response, during the first two days at least, — lofty silence.

There have been numerous suggestions for improving business, cutting the operating loss. One man even offered to help draft a more enterprising advertising brochure.

There have been appeals to CPR's social conscience — a train is vital for the elderly, step forward in the battle safer than the highway, a

against air pollution from auto exhaust.

Up to Thursday, they hadn't even earned a polite "thanks but no thanks."

CPR is in the process of trying to ditch almost all its rail passenger service across the country. It has 19 applications to discontinue various runs before the commission. The Victoria hearing this week is only the second. A decision on it will come later.

It will be a modern miracle if the railway is successful on this one.

Rapid Transit Rapidly Coming?

Left high and dry somewhere at rush hour, the carbon monoxide churning madly from the V-8 under the hood, and it's hot, and all those cars ahead of you aren't going anywhere any more?

Don't give up hope, friend. The City of Victoria is going to push for rapid transit buses to ease people in and out of the downtown core.

Council's Group A committee Thursday approved a motion asking council to meet Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and B.C. Hydro representatives to see what can be done about it.

LOW COST

Mayor Courtney Haddock told the committee he hoped to see a low-cost rapid transit bus system established similar to the old Blue Line which used to run between the city and Oak Bay.

The automobile, of course, is a main obstacle in the way of public acceptance of rapid transit.

"There's no way you can get a fellow to walk three blocks in the rain to come downtown in a bus is he can just hop in his car and drive here," said city treasurer Jim Bramley.

But Haddock said he is convinced something has to be done to alleviate the city's traffic and parking problems. "If we meet with these people, we can find out what might be done," he said.

Seven Injured In Mishap

Seven persons were injured in a car-truck collision at Patricia Bay Highway and Wain Cross Road, shortly after 6 p.m. Thursday.

The truck, driven by Mrs. Anna Appleby, of 11175 Heather in Sidney, was turning left off the highway on to Wain Cross Road when it came into collision with a southbound car on the highway driven by James Garbet, 861 Cunningham, Esquimalt.

INJURIES

Listed in fairly good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital are Mr. and Mrs. James Jameson, 646 Admirals, who were riding in the back seat of the car. Jameson suffered fractured ribs, nose, pelvis, and multiple cuts. His wife had a broken nose and multiple cuts.

Released after treatment were the Jamesons' son, Martey, Mr. and Mrs. James Garbet, and their year-old daughter Janine, all in the accident, and Mrs. Appleby.

LIFE WITH OVE Inches, Pounds — The Final Report

By Jack Scott

Hands up, now, those of you who recall that it was one exact month ago when I trundled my gross body to the Ove Witt Health Club for urgent repairs and that, idiotically, I promised a full report at the end of the experiment.

Mr. Witt, a man of truly obscene energy who may, without provocation, fling himself upon the floor and do 60 effortless push-ups, had undertaken to whittle three inches from around my considerable middle and 10 pounds from my overall displacement.

It warrants only a tiny fanfare of toy trumpets, but I am able to announce today that the objective was realized in one department, not quite in the other: I lost only two of the three inches in circumference that had been the prime target. On the other hand, I shed 12 pounds, two more than Ove had forecast. You win some, you lose some, as the saying goes.

My weight came down because I was able to stick pretty closely to my mentor's advice to eat heartily at breakfast, but lightly at lunch and dinner and to avoid bread, potatoes, desserts, beer and other fat-putterers. Indeed, I lost three-and-a-half pounds in the very first week without feeling any great sacrifice.

If there's any conclusion to be reached at all in this little experiment it is that an otherwise normal, overweight person can slim down with a common-sense approach to groceries.

The tape-measure around my middle fell short of its goal mainly, I'm convinced, because I failed to keep up the three-times-a-week exercise sessions that Ove had programmed. The epitaph of many a keep-fit schedule is, it seems, "Something Came Up." Time after time something came up, including two out-of-town assignments, that kept me from my regular agony in the gym.

This is why almost every such club is reluctant to accept membership except on a yearly basis. The intrusions of making a buck or making a home often cause members to begin missing their classes and then to drop out completely although it would seem that women are generally more dedicated to the schedule than men.

Even so, at the end of my first week — a time when, as Ove put it, "nothing much happens that you can see" — I had taken an inch-and-a-half from around my middle. It doesn't seem a great deal, perhaps, but I found myself suddenly having trouble keeping my pants up.

The program at Ove's subterranean keep-fit crypt in the Strathcona Hotel involved a half-hour of exercises, then a five-minute session in the steam bath, then about the same time in the dry sauna, then into the coolish plunge, then under an ice-cold shower.

The net effect, I found, was to send me out in the street looking and feeling like a fighting lobster. I had expected this regimen, after the usual long day at the office, to have me sloping for beddy-bys. Instead, and the really surprising thing about the whole exercise, I was prepared to fight any man in the health bar. Ove had predicted "a better personal outlook, better color, brighter eyes, stronger feeling and sounder sleep." That was how it worked out on those days when I did my duty.

The hardest part of it all, having never attempted this kind of thing before, was purely psychological.

What happened, you see, was that when I first went down to Ove's club to make arrangements the place was full of men who seemed in no better shape than I — and many even more flaccid and pendulous in the hemisphere I was trying to eliminate. My uncharitable thinking was: "If these clods can do it, why not me?"

I now think that these specimens were cunningly planted there by Ove Witt. When I actually appeared for my first session, and stripped down to my new gym bloomers, I suddenly found myself embedded in bronzed, flat-bellied, sinewed, muscle-rippling weight-lifters.

It was the longest, loneliest half-hour of my life when I pedaled five miles at a furious 20 miles an hour and rowed all the way back — both machines, of course, being stationary — all under the pitying scrutiny, as it seemed to me, of the assembled Tarzans.

It wasn't until the second session, when my bike companion was another wheezing novice and in truly disastrous shape, that I began to regain my poise and after the third bout, when the assembled muscle men marveled at my new waist-line, that I began to swagger just a little.

In the very beginning Ove had said, "I ask my people to stand in front of their mirror each morning and ask themselves, 'How do I look today?'"

It is an encouragement to you I can tell you that I am now able to reply to myself, "Not nearly as bad as you did."

By DON VIPOND A Viewpoint

at 1:10 p.m., departs on the return run at 1:30 p.m., and arrives back in Victoria at 5:30 p.m.

The schedule assures the Dayliner just misses connections with CPR's own ferry service out of Nanaimo and Victoria.

A CPR brochure plugging its ferry service from Vancouver to Nanaimo makes no mention of the Dayliner for those continuing to Victoria or Seattle. But it does advise passengers they can connect with a rival bus service at Nanaimo.

In fact the company's agents will even arrange for the bus ticket.

CPR's defence provides some of the evidence of

arrogance. For two days it argued the providing connecting service really won't make that much difference so why bother?

Neither will reversing the Dayliner's run, having it start in Courtenay, bringing Islanders down to the Victoria marketplace, so why bother?

Several people have pleaded: "Just give it a try." "Nope," says the railway. "That won't help. Period."

For two days this attitude has had the critics seething. Finally, late Thursday, a CPR witness admitted the Dayliner schedule wasn't the best and it will be revised. Likely the train will run an hour earlier, starting this fall. And likely a bigger Dayliner, seating 80 instead of 46, will be brought in.

The changes come too late to erase the pathetic impression the railway has made at the hearing.

There has been much more to keep the hostile audience shaking its head.

CPR argues in one breath that the Dayliner just isn't popular, it's costing the company a lot of money. But in the next breath it confirms the advertising budget for the Dayliner was \$150 a year, from 1966 through 1968.

If the Dayliner service goes, give us back the huge timber and mineral rights you

got in partial payment for providing it, they said.

The railway's response, during the first two days at least, — lofty silence.

There have been numerous suggestions for improving business, cutting the operating loss. One man even offered to help draft a more enterprising advertising brochure.

There have been appeals to CPR's social conscience — a train is vital for the elderly, step forward in the battle safer than the highway, a

against air pollution from auto exhaust.

Up to Thursday, they hadn't even earned a polite "thanks but no thanks."

CPR is in the process of trying to ditch almost all its rail passenger service across the country. It has 19 applications to discontinue various runs before the commission. The Victoria hearing this week is only the second. A decision on it will come later.

It will be a modern miracle if the railway is successful on this one.

Left high and dry somewhere at rush hour, the carbon monoxide churning madly from the V-8 under the hood, and it's hot, and all those cars ahead of you aren't going anywhere any more?

Don't give up hope, friend. The City of Victoria is going to push for rapid transit buses to ease people in and out of the downtown core.

Council's Group A committee Thursday approved a motion asking council to meet Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and B.C. Hydro representatives to see what can be done about it.

Mayor Courtney Haddock told the committee he hoped to see a low-cost rapid transit bus system established similar to the old Blue Line which used to run between the city and Oak Bay.

The automobile, of course, is a main obstacle in the way of public acceptance of rapid transit.

"There's no way you can get a fellow to walk three blocks in the rain to come downtown in a bus is he can just hop in his car and drive here," said city treasurer Jim Bramley.

But Haddock said he is convinced something has to be done to alleviate the city's traffic and parking problems. "If we meet with these people, we can find out what might be done," he said.

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The statements in evidence before the commission do not mention any figures, profits or losses, the E and N has realized from its vast timber interests on the Island.

O'Grady argued that should the CPR be allowed to drop the Dayliner, the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway would still be obliged to provide the service under the terms of an old contract.

Or, he said, the E and N would have to negotiate its way out of the deal, which involves a timber and mineral grant over a strip 20 miles wide between Nanaimo and Esquimalt.

Jones said the argument would be one of the issues taken into account when the commission rules on the application.

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• PLEDGE BY DAVIS •

Hatcheries To Be Built

By PETER MEDWID

Two new hatcheries to bolster a threatened Pacific salmon fisheries will be constructed on the coast, with one started before the end of the year, Fisheries Minister Jack Davis told the Times.

Also planned is a program to encourage a dogfish industry — especially in the Strait of Georgia — overrun by the shark-like fish, spurned by both sports and commercial interests alike.

Expand Sports Fishing Areas

At the same time he warned that halibut stocks are over-exploited and that cod is either over-exploited or dangerously near the over-exploitation level.

And he said that areas currently set aside for sports fishing only will be significantly expanded.

In a far ranging interview covering the future of both the salmon and ground fish industries, Davis held out the hope that the pollution problem along the coast "is on the run."

Worried over the short-term prospects of the salmon industry ("I don't know if we've bottomed out yet or

not" (the minister said "we've got the technology now . . . we need some money . . . but we've got the technology to expand the salmon fishery very considerably."

This fishery will last indefinitely, he added, but continued action must be taken to cut off pollution harming spawning grounds.

"We've got to ensure that logging practices are improved and criteria strictly observed; that the chemical processing industries are limited in various ways and that hydro developments are compatible as far as possible in spawning areas.

Hatcheries For Spring, Coho

"We've got to build more hatcheries and a lot more improvements on spawning grounds. This year we will announce two new hatcheries, one to start before the end of the year, and both will be for coho and spring salmon."

Davis expressed hope that the Pacific salmon industry had seen its worst days "if we can get on top of all these problems."

"Pollution is a major one but I think we've got that on the run. Another important factor affecting the salmon is a high seas ban.

"You can't have the South Koreans taking our salmon. We certainly must not have the Japanese scrub the present agreement and start fishing on our side of the Pacific.

"On the West Coast we've got a lot of maverick countries in the ball game and

newcomers such as the Koreans have got nothing to lose.

"They've got no fishing banks we're fishing, that the Russians or Japanese are fishing. The Koreans are venturing out into the world fisheries . . . off Alaska, the northern area of British Columbia but, hopefully, they are not moving down off Vancouver Island."

Davis said the problem on the high seas is to get the huge foreign fleets to observe sustained yield and good conservation practices and to allow Canadian fisheries officers to board their vessels to check on catches.

"We have a sustained yield agreement in an area on the East Coast involving 14 nations, including the Russians. The Russians have agreed to our boarding their vessels at any time and they in turn can board ours.

Sustained Yield Operations

"The next step is to get agreement as to sustained yield operations of the entire east coast of North America and hopefully, a similar agreement off the Pacific coast."

The minister said he is convinced the Russians are taking "incidental" salmon during their dragging operations. They are a big volume industry and the "some salmon" they take are a real concern to Ottawa.

"We'd welcome foreign fleets if they would only take dogfish.

"When are our fishermen going to get interested in this without a subsidy? We are planning a program to encourage a dogfish industry — likely through a subsidy — but there has to be movement on both sides."

Davis admitted that previous subsidies for dogfish had not worked out but held out the hope markets could be established in the fish and chip business.

"There is an annual five per cent increase in fish consumption and the popular species such as salmon, hal-



CAPTURED CAMBODIAN is handcuffed by a South Vietnamese marine following a sweep through a Cambodian village, in which about 80 men, suspected Communists, were captured. The suspects are expected to be drafted into the Cambodian army. (AP Wirephoto)

Quebec Orders Strikers To Work or Face Fines

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government today introduced legislation ordering striking construction workers to return to the job Monday or pay heavy fines.

The legislation, described as the first intervention of its kind by the Quebec government in a private industry dispute, was presented to a special session of the legislature.

Bill 38 provides for fines of \$5,000 to \$50,000 and imprisonment up to one year for officials of unions and employer associations who fail to comply with it.

The bill also establishes conditions of employment on a provisional basis and obliges the parties involved to negotiate their dispute.

Bill 38, presented by Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, was given first reading in the national assembly after gov-

ernment motions encountered opposition of the separatists.

The separatist Parti Quebecois argued that legislative intervention by the government was not justified in this case.

Laporte maintained that more than 40,000 construction workers are off the job and \$602 million worth of construction projects has been paralysed.

He said this amounted to "a crisis compromising the economy of Quebec" and the government's duty was to intervene.

The legislation provides that construction workers re-

ceive immediately the hourly wage increases offered by employers in contract negotiations.

The employers offered to increase wages by 75 cents an hour over three years — 30 cents immediately, 20 cents more May 1, 1971, and 25 cents more May 1, 1972.

The bill says negotiations must be held between the parties involved and a conciliation officer will be appointed to help out. If there is no agreement within 30 days after the bill comes into force, the assembly's labor committee would hold public hearings.

AFTER 25 YEARS OF MISTRUST

Bonn, Moscow Ink Peace Pact



BRANDT
... big victory

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The West German and Soviet foreign ministers initiated today a treaty to normalize their relations—a major step toward healing a quarter century of post-war hostility and distrust.

The treaty—a non-aggression pact through which both countries mutually renounce the use of force—was initiated by Foreign Minister Walter Scheel of West Germany and his Soviet counterpart, Andrei Gromyko. Full signing of the treaty will take place at a later date.

Scheel and Gromyko put their initials to the document at a short ceremony in the Spiridonovka Palace, where they have negotiated it during the last 11 days.

Under the treaty the two countries will agree to re-

No Time Set for Return

Postal services in British Columbia, with the exception of the dispatch office at Vancouver International Airport, came to a halt today as postal workers throughout the province did not report for work.

Jim McCall, strike zone co-ordinator for the lower mainland, said the workers were celebrating Trudeau Day in B.C.

McCall would not say how long the strike would last. He said, "the problem now is not getting men out but keeping them working," in the deteriorating situation.

In Prince George Wednesday the prime minister rejected the recommendation of Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield that he recall Parliament to deal with the postal situation, saying "there is nothing to discuss."

He said the treasury board had been authorized to make a new offer in the dispute, and if this didn't produce any results, the guillotine would fall.

The province-wide strike is the first to hit B.C. centres in more than a week.

NO WARNING

Marcel Boutin, Victoria branch president of the Letter Carriers Union, said he did not know before today that all postal workers in the province would be on strike.

Boutin had been at strike headquarters since 4:30 a.m. organizing workers for picket duty.

"As far as we know it's a 24-hour strike," he said. "I hope it's the last time."

Talk of the higher government wage offer added a mildly hopeful lustre to the stalemate dispute despite another of those little-progress negotiating meetings Thursday night in Ottawa.

The meeting between teams from the Council of Postal Unions and the federal treasury board talked over a schedule for future meetings, according to William Houle, but no progress resulted on the central issues.

FEAR ESCALATION

A treasury board source said in private that the government is considering taking the initiative to get the negotiations moving again. Any new offer, however, would not come this week.

In moving in this direction, Continued on Page 2

NOON CEASEFIRE IN MIDDLE EAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel and Egypt agreed to cease hostilities in the Middle East at noon today after accepting the U.S. proposal for a cease-fire.

U.S. press officer Robert McCloskey issued this brief announcement of the agreement on the U.S. proposal for a ceasefire of at least 90 days, aimed at allowing talks to get started on a long-term Middle East peace settlement:

"We have just been informed by the governments of the United Arab Republic and Israel of their acceptance of the United States proposal for a standstill ceasefire to come into effect at 2200 GMT today, Friday, Aug. 7."

The state department spokesman said he had no details about how the ceasefire would be supervised.

Nor did he have any immediate word concerning the proposed settlement talks, which are to be under the supervision of UN mediator Gunnar V. Jarring.

The formula was a reported compromise. It came after Israeli insistence on an "open skies" type of inspection that would permit its planes to overfly Egyptian-held territory to take aerial photographs of the canal's west bank. This suggestion was opposed by Egypt.

Schreyer Wins 2 Quick Votes

WINNIPEG (CP) — The NDP government won two quick procedural votes in the

Manitoba legislature today, bringing the house closer to a final showdown on the automobile insurance bill.

The legislature first defeated a Conservative amendment to send the compulsory, state-operated scheme back to the public utilities committee as Liberal Democratic Larry Desjardins supported the NDP and Speaker Ben Hanuschak cast his fourth tie-breaking vote in favor of the government.

The Speaker's vote was not needed on the second motion, to adopt the utilities committee report on its earlier public hearings.

Independent Gordon Beard of Churchill joined the government ranks this time and the report was adopted 29 to 27.

The house then went on to other business but later adjourned until Monday morning on a motion by Premier Schreyer.

News Flashes

U.S. Aide Kidnapped

MONTEVIDEO (AP) — The Tupamaros urban guerrillas confirmed today they had kidnapped a 65-year-old United States adviser to the Uruguayan government and are holding him along with another American and a Brazilian diplomat seized a week ago.

Pathet Lao Will Talk

VIENTIANE (AP) — The Pathet Lao has proposed full discussions among all interested parties without making a halt to United States bombing a precondition for talks, diplomatic sources said today.

BENNETT PLEDGES NO TAX BOOST

VANCOUVER — The B.C. government has no plans to raise taxes because of the "good financial position" of the province, Premier Bennett said today.

Bennett made the announcement during his annual breakfast meeting with mem-

bers of the financial community.

"We are not going to increase taxes because we are in a good financial position, even though some people would like us to spend it all on a Saturday night," the premier said.

SEVEN PER CENT

Bennett also announced a seven per cent rate for a new \$50 million issue of B.C. Hydro parity development bonds. The issue is being made to refund bonds which fall due Sept. 1, which bore interest at 6 1/2 per cent, the rate set Aug. 3, 1968.

Three other Hydro parity bond issues totalling \$151 million also will have their interest rates raised to seven per cent as of Sept. 1, the premier said.

He made no predictions about how he expected the new issue to sell.

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What Mister Schreyer needs more than car insurance is political life insurance.

One good thing about a postmen's strike — at least it keeps them off the streets.

They'll save th' trees on one side o' Begbie Street by takin' 'em out o' Stadacona Park instead. Now we're gettin' somewhere!